

2 Worlds:
One Day in the Life
Of Paris and Vietnam

BY PETER ARNETT and HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writers

Paris 9 a.m.
The day is drizzly, chilled by the first touch of early autumn. In the charming suburb of Verrerie ele Buishon, Ly Van Sau, a member of the Viet Cong or Provisional Revolutionary Government as it is now called, abandons his morning yoga exercises, gulps a cup of weak tea in a conference room decorated with five other delegates. His boss, youths burning their draft cards, and climbs into a fourdoor black Peugeot with five other delegates. His boss, Dinh Ba Thi, the deputy chief of the delegation, rides alone in the back seat of a larger black Citroen.
An identical convoy rolls out from behind the tall blue fence at the compound of the North Vietnamese delegation in the less charming suburb of

Choisy le Roi. In the lead Citroen, flying Hanoi's red flag with a gold star, sits Col. Ha Van Lau, acting chief of the delegation. Although Choisy le Roi votes Communist in most general elections, the people in the streets and at the outdoor cafes neither smile nor wave as the motorcade sweeps by with a wail of sirens.
The day is also beginning for the Allied side. Wearing a light gray business suit and carrying a black metal attache case, Pham Dang Lam, chief delegate for South Vietnam, kisses his five children goodbye as they head off to the American School and walks briskly from his apartment in the Avenue de Villiers. His waiting Citroen flies the flag of the Republic of Vietnam, yellow with three red stripes.
In the lobby of the Hotel Crillon, at the Place de la Concorde, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, tall and debonair, strides down the main

staircase; he never takes the elevator. This Thursday, he is earlier than usual, and his plainclothesman hasn't arrived. Alone, Lodge crosses the Rue Boissy d'Anglas into the garden of the U.S. Embassy, nods at the Marine guard on duty, and almost at a lope disappears into the annex building for a last minute staff conference.
In Vietnam, it is now 4 p.m.
A soft rain drips through the gnarled rubber trees as Pfc. James A. Reed of Odesa, Mo., pads along a fresh trail, his eyes searching ahead into the deepening gloom. He is point man for a platoon from A Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, which operates northeast of Saigon in the eastern edges of War Zone D and in the rubber plantations of Long Khanh Province. Its mission is to prevent the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from

launching coordinated attacks, to develop pacification, and to help upgrade the 18th South Vietnamese Infantry Division.
Reed, 21, is a draftee. He has been in Vietnam three months.
Suddenly, gliding around a bend in the trail ahead of him, is the first North Vietnamese Reed has ever seen, dead or alive. The young American drops to his knee and instinctively brings his 12-gauge shotgun to his shoulder. The Vietnamese swings up his AK47 rifle, but the American is quicker.
At 4:15 p.m., a Huey helicopter spins into Cam Tam hamlet to pick up Pfc. John Miller, a 19-year-old infantryman from Tiffin, Ohio, who has spent 188 days in the field and is being rewarded for good soldiering by being named the "old guard of the day."
The honor entitles him to change places with the battal-

ion commander, Maj. Bernard Loeffke, of Malibu Beach, Calif. Pfc. Miller gets to sleep in his commander's comfortable bed back in base camp. drink his boss' beer, use his writing table and have breakfast in bed. The bronzed Loeffke will stay in the field.
In the tangled jungles of War Zone D, staccato bursts of fire shred the uneasy quiet. The point platoon for B Company, 4th Battalion, 12th Regiment of the 199th Brigade already has killed two North Vietnamese soldiers with a small group heading south. Pfc. Richard King of Pinellas Park, Fla., has lugged his cumbersome 90mm recoilless cannon to a well used path and is setting it up when bullets crack around him.
King, who is 22, falls to the ground before he can man his gun. An AK47 bullet is in his left thigh. He limps painfully to an opening in the jungle to wait for a helicopter.

Paris 10 a.m.
In the Avenue Kleber, near the Arc de Triomphe, workmen are digging up the street in front of the weathered old Hotel Majestic, now the Centre de Conferences Internationale and for the past 16 months scene of the Paris peace talks. The top cops of the Gardiens de la Paix, resplendent with red fourrageres at their left shoulders, have donned their white gloves and shooed the traffic into one lane. Nearly 50 police officers are on duty outside the hotel, but only a dozen spectators, American tourists mostly, and about as many reporters are on hand as the delegates drive up.
With all four delegations tucked safely behind the yellow satin draperies of the ground-floor conference room, the press retires en masse to L'Etoile Ventienne, a cafe across the street. At outdoor tables under red umbrellas

advertising Dubonnet they commence the weekly vigil of waiting for the session to end.
In Vietnam, it is 5 p.m.
As the rain settles into a steady downpour, Lt. Col. Nguyen Cong Vinh, an impassive, thin-faced Vietnamese officer, sourly contemplates the water rising inside the old brick house that is his forward regimental command post. Vinh, once a sergeant in the French army, has seen war sweep across his land for three quarters of his 43 years. He and his fellow officers, watching the United States disengage its troops from Vietnam, are realizing that the full burden of the war might soon fall on them. Vinh has seen his casualties double in the past few months, while American casualties diminish.

Paris 10:35 a.m.
Ambassador Lam selects a
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Nixon Presents
Long-Awaited
Farm Package

Subsidies Play
Smaller Role in
New Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration unfolded today a new general farm program aimed at making efficient farmers rely less on government subsidies and enabling the poorest to get out of agriculture completely.
About 400,000 low-income farm families might be eligible for federal payments averaging \$1,000 a year under the family assistance program recently proposed by President Nixon.

More successful producers would be expected to compete in the free market without some of the high-priced federal benefits now available.
The proposals were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to the House Agriculture Committee.

No Lone Remedy
The long-awaited administration farm program came as a package of alternatives and did not offer a lone remedy for the complex agricultural problems which have plagued the country for decades.

There was no estimate of total costs in Hardin's testimony. Federal farm programs this year are expected to cost more than \$3.7 billion and have risen more than \$1 billion since the Food and Agriculture Act was passed in 1955.

Hardin mentioned the issue of limiting federal farm payments in his prepared testimony but said only that the alternative proposals "are intended to be workable with a reasonable kind of payment limit."
The law, which sets production controls and payment rates on an annual basis, is due to expire next year.

Pilot Program
A massive land-retirement plan for taking whole farms from production and replacing existing commodity programs was not offered in the administration proposals.
But Hardin did recommend a pilot program in which up to four million acres a year could be retired permanently.
"Too rapid a rate of long-term land retirement would depopulate the rural areas," Hardin said. "An excessively large program would attract new land into production. Acres put to



A Black Demonstrator Is Arrested and taken to a police car Tuesday after demonstrators threw rocks and turned over several pieces of heavy construction equipment at a project on the University of Wash-

ington campus in Seattle. The demonstration was called after minority group craftsmen were refused work on the project Monday. Police estimated damage at \$50,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Gromyko Softens Attitude

Rogers Sees Room for Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers' first meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave the American some encouragement about possibilities for negotiations with the Russians.
"Progress" and "movement" are not words Rogers would now use to describe the state of the Nixon administration's efforts to make headway with the Soviets on the Middle East and some other outstanding issues.
But the secretary expects Moscow's answer on starting missile curb talks will be "yes," he thinks the Soviets are interested in moving the Middle East discussions ahead, and he found Gromyko's discourse free of diatribe even amid disagreement.
This picture of Rogers' three-hour dinner meeting with Gromyko Monday night was given by U.S. officials who spoke to newsmen under rules barring direct quotation.
The officials added this caution: Even if negotiations with the Soviets appear possible on

some matters, it remains to be seen whether they will be successful.
If Gromyko's return dinner for Rogers Friday follows Monday night's pattern, it is possible that the Soviet leader will be invited to see President Nixon before Gromyko's return to Moscow, expected about Oct. 1. The Soviet minister is here for the U.N. General Assembly's opening weeks, as Rogers is. The officials gave this account of the Rogers-Gromyko meeting Monday in Rogers' hotel suite:
Gromyko said that since he had promised a Kremlin republic broadcasting "so that it may develop the kind of educational, cultural and dramatic programming not presently provided insufficient measure by commercial broadcasting," the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Jack Miller of Iowa and Baker S. Eisenhower, was formed by former President Lyndon B.

TV Blamed
For Violence

Industry Standards 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence on television encourages violence in real life, the National Commission on Violence said today. It accused the television industry of "pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television itself has helped to create."
"It is reasonable to conclude," the commission said, "that a constant diet of violent behavior on television has an adverse effect on human character and attitudes."
"Violence on television encourages violent forms of behavior and fosters moral and social values about violence in daily life which are unacceptable in a civilized society."
The commission said the industry's self-imposed standards are inadequate and recommended:

- Abandonment of children's cartoons containing serious, noncomic violence.
- Less time devoted to crime, western, and action-adventure programs containing violent episodes.
- A change in the basic context in which violence occurs in such programs so "resort to violence is depicted as an unusual and undesirable outcome" instead of the norm.
- More industry research into effects of violent TV programs — although, meanwhile, "enough is known to make inexcusable any delay in taking action along the lines we have recommended."

The commission also recommended presidential and congressional support and financing for a corporation for public broadcasting "so that it may develop the kind of educational, cultural and dramatic programming not presently provided insufficient measure by commercial broadcasting."

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Jack Miller of Iowa and Baker S. Eisenhower, was formed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. It is publishing a series of reports on various aspects of violence in American life.
The 11-page report on TV violence focused primarily on its effects on the young.
"Television is one of our significant national resources," it said, "but our greatest resource is our children. Children begin to absorb the lessons of television before they can read or

write. In a fundamental way, television helps to create what children expect of themselves and of others, and of what constitutes the standards of civilized society.
"World of Gangsters"
"Yet . . . we daily permit our children during their formative years to enter a world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies performing fatal brain surgery and

and rising" and sufficient for victory.
Baker, a first-term senator from Tennessee, had insisted he was ahead but said neither candidate had the advance commitments to insure victory.
Both had discounted lingering talk that the 12-day campaign for the post might wind up in a stalemate that could throw the election to a compromise candidate.
Baker, Dirksen's son-in-law, announced his desire for the post Sept. 12 immediately upon his return to Washington after the funeral.
Scott quickly confirmed he was in the running.
A third entry, Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, dropped out after a week of campaigning when he failed to turn up sufficient support. He endorsed Baker.
The campaign for the post—waged in conversation and conference, in the cloakrooms and corridors—appeared to involve two key ingredients:
—Scott's rating as among liberal Republicans.
—Baker's position as a freshman with only 3½ years in a Congress built around the seniority system.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Succeeds Dirksen

Senate Post
Won by Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was elected today leader of the Senate Republican minority.

Scott defeated Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, 24 to 19, at a closed door conference of Senate Republicans.

The election of the 68-year-old Pennsylvanian to succeed the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen opened a new leadership vacancy—that of GOP whip.

Scott has held that No. 2 post since January and his promotion as leader touched off a follow-up campaign for whip.

A decision on a successor to Scott was put off until this afternoon amid indications Baker would be challenged for the No. 2 post by a number of the GOP senators.

Among those mentioned for the assistant leader post—Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Charles H. Percy of Illinois, James B. Pearson of Kansas, Violence, headed by Dr. Milton Jack Miller of Iowa and Baker S. Eisenhower, was formed by former President Lyndon B.

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Quick Action Saves Life

Punctured Heart Doesn't Slow Down Cadet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Two weeks after the blunt end of a javelin sliced a hole in his heart, a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy is back in class and says he will soon be playing soccer again.
William J. Emmer, 19, Newark, Calif., was injured on an intramural field as he was jogging behind another cadet

who was making short tosses with a javelin. Academy officials said Emmer failed to notice the javelin sticking in the ground and ran into the shaft.
One of the three surgeons who operated on the cadet, Dr. Richard G. Thompson of Colorado Springs, said quick action saved Emmer's life.
The shaft of the javelin, an

eight-foot long pointed pole used in track and field competition, was jerked free as Emmer fell to the ground. The first to reach him, Capt. Joe Potter, a physical education instructor, applied pressure to the wound to stop bleeding.
Other academy personnel gave Emmer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Emergency

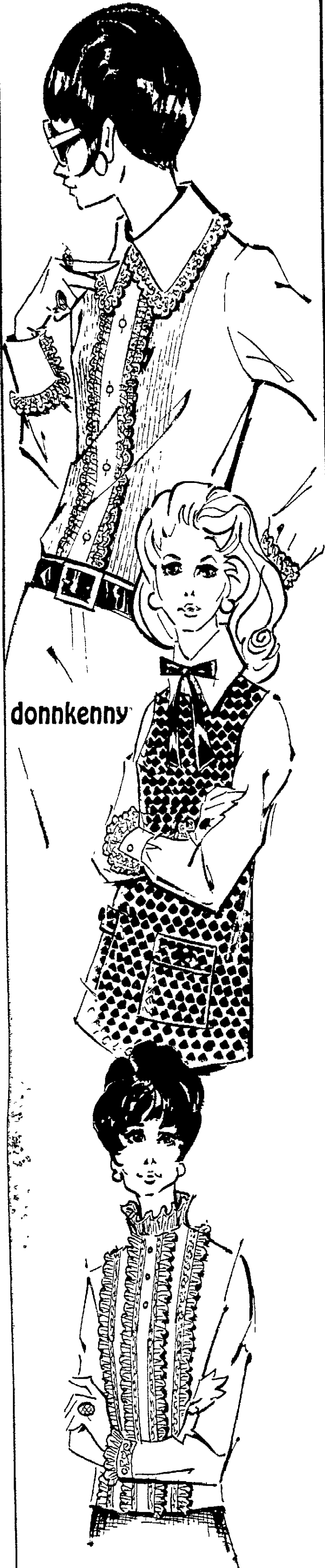
equipment was rushed to the scene before Emmer was transferred to the academy hospital.
"The javelin had gone completely through the heart and also punctured the vena cava, the largest vein in the body," Thompson said. "I don't think the boy would have lived if it had not been for the spot emergency care he received."

With his heart patched up, Emmer, a second-year cadet, said he felt "almost as good as before the accident."
A regular on the academy's soccer team, Emmer said he would be able to play again when his broken breastbone heals "in about a month."

He attended classes Tuesday soon after he was released from the hospital.
Air Force Academy Cadet Carl Emmer examines the end of a javelin which pierced his heart during a jogging exercise. Emmer was released from a hospital Tuesday and says he's "feeling fine." (AP Wirephoto)



Air Force Academy Cadet Carl Emmer examines the end of a javelin which pierced his heart during a jogging exercise. Emmer was released from a hospital Tuesday and says he's "feeling fine." (AP Wirephoto)



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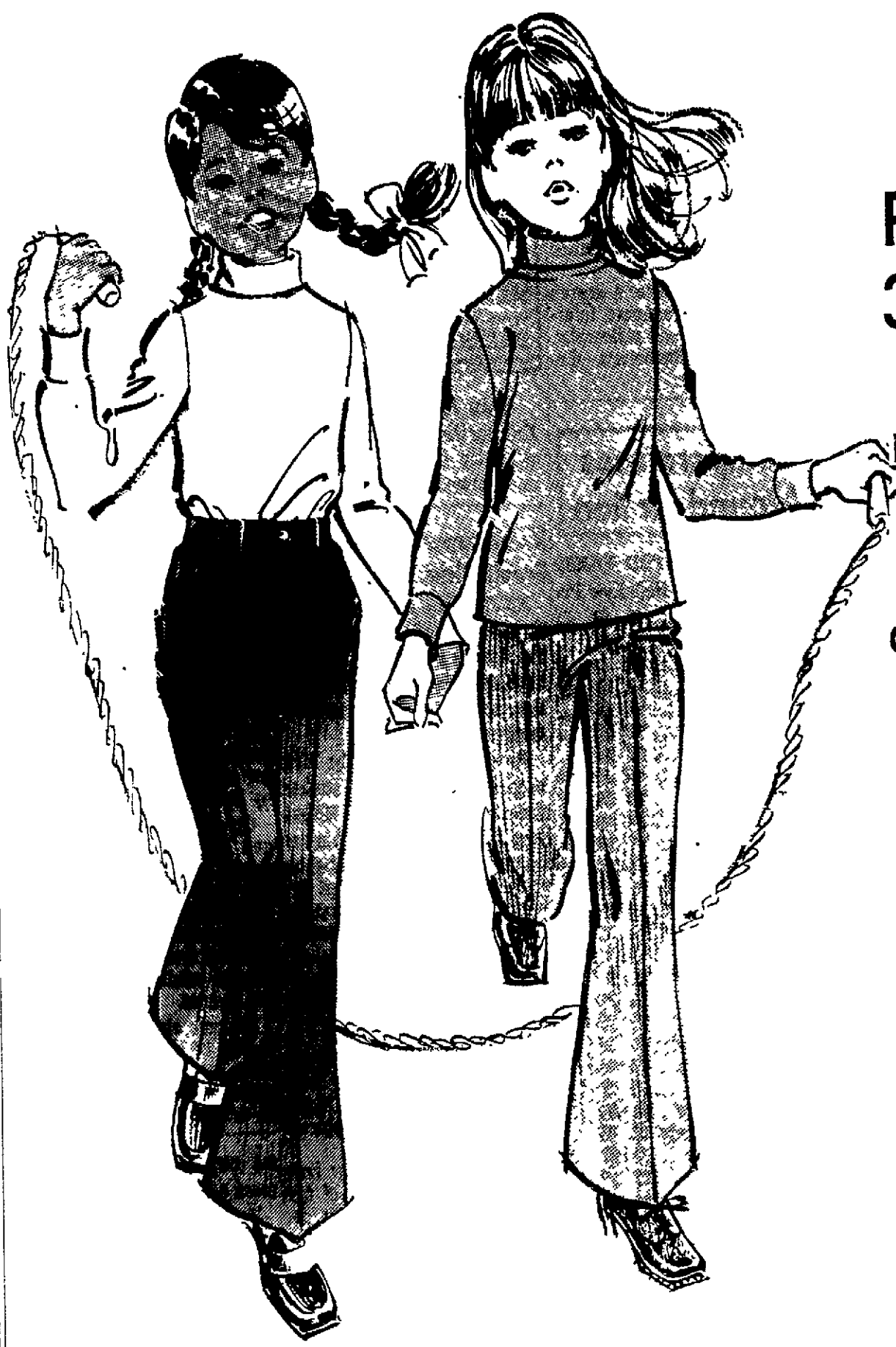
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Girls' Wear—Third Floor

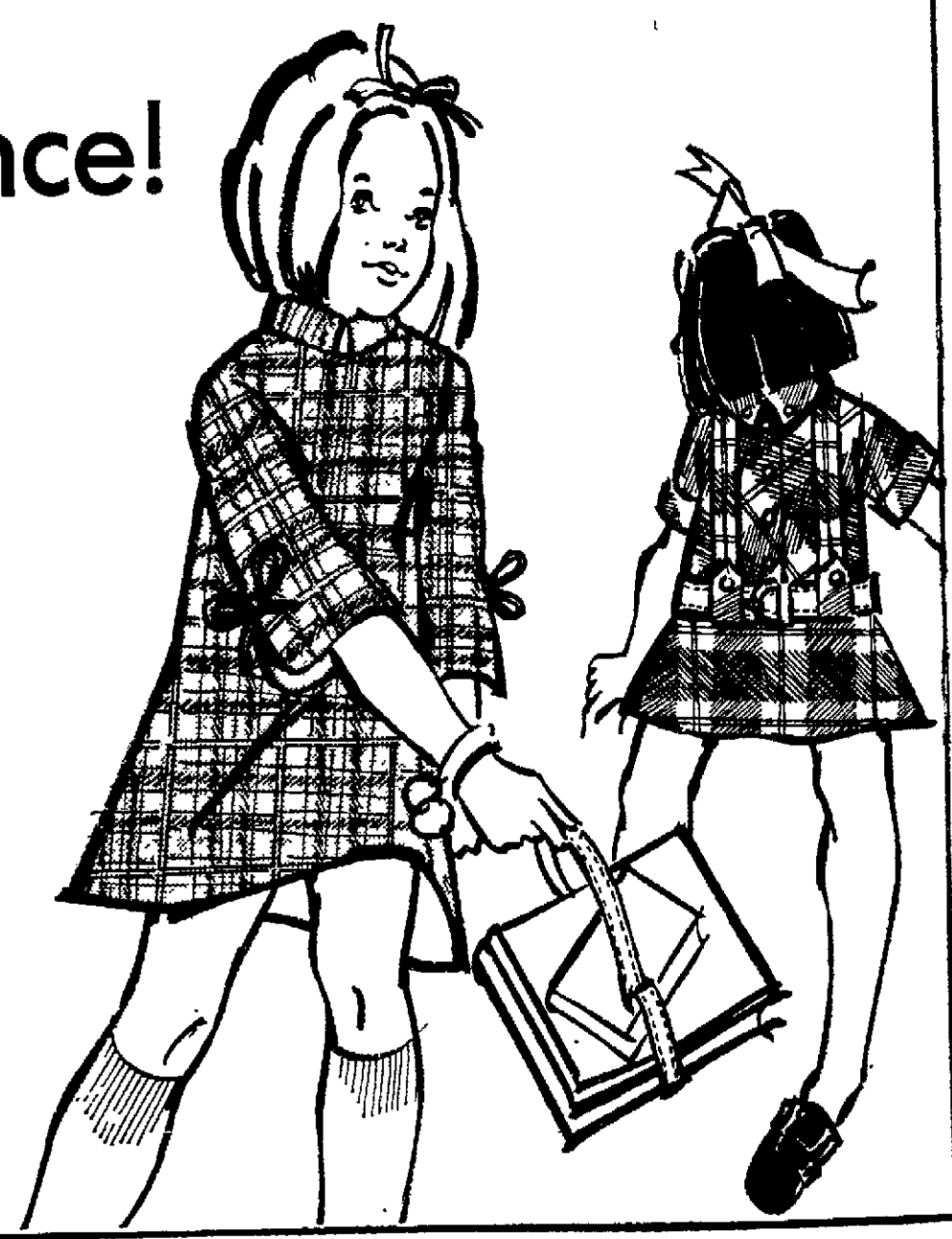
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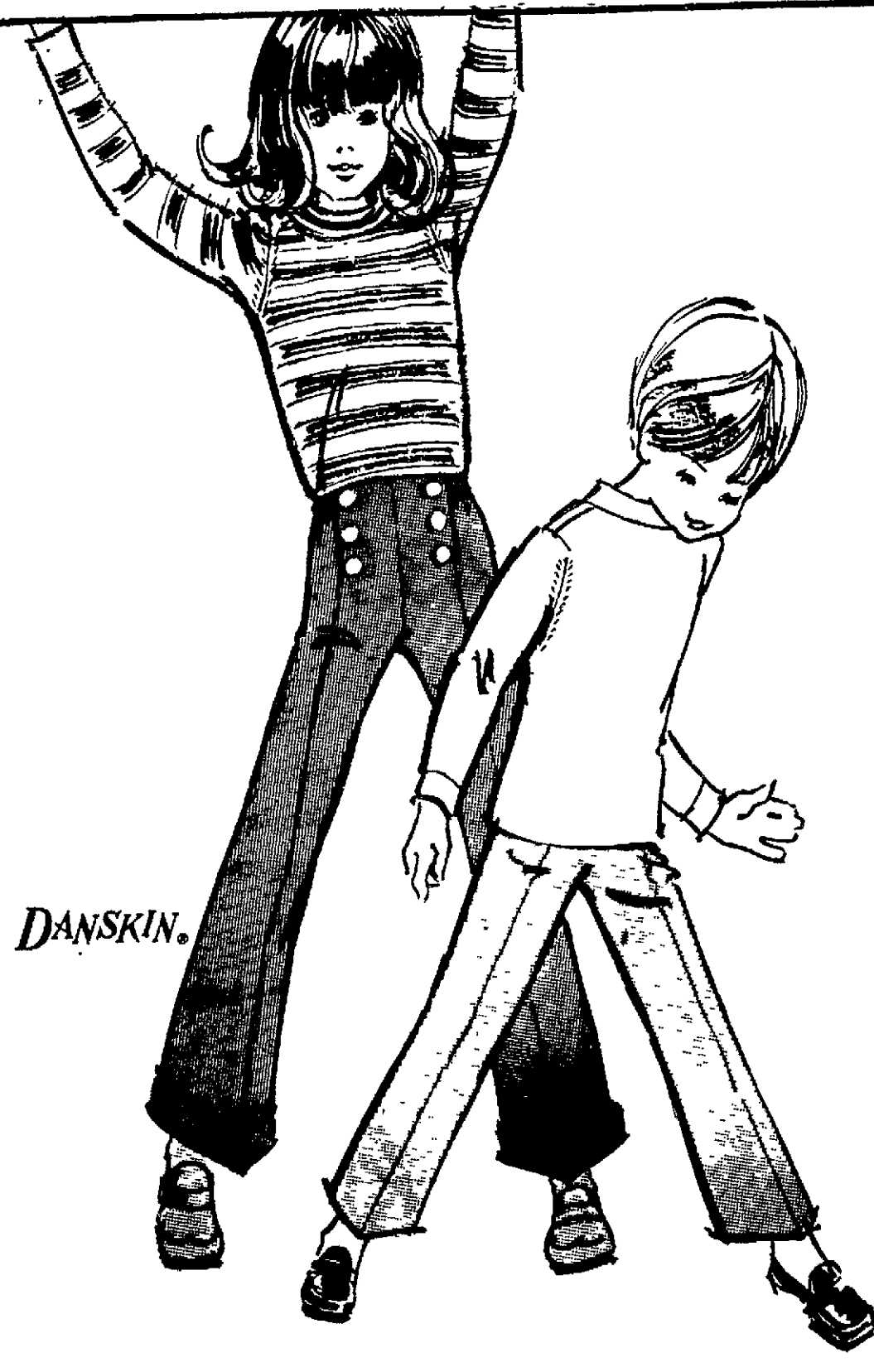
Girls' Wear—Third Floor



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Girls' Wear—Third Floor



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Black-White Alignment In Pittsburgh Politics

Flaherty in Frontrunner in Mayoral
Campaign Hinging on Blue Collar Vote

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

PITTSBURGH — The unpleasant but unavoidable decision by Republican John Tabor's campaign managers that he can be elected mayor of Pittsburgh only by siding with the white workingman against the black militant is reflected in a new campaign mailing now being prepared.

The mailing, to be addressed to every labor union family in the city, consists of a clipping and a letter.

The clipping is the Sept. 13, now is to capitalize on the front page of Human Events, a right-wing weekly, featuring a column by Ralph De Toledano. The column suggests, hopefully, that the current campaign by militant Negroes to move into Pittsburgh's lily-white building trade unions may be the opening wedge to attack the union shop (compulsory unionism) in the courts, a move that would be dear to the hearts of conservatives.

The letter, signed by Tabor, attacks De Toledano's column as an effort to transmute the civil rights drive into union busting. In that way, Tabor presents himself as protector of the rights of the white union man — in contrast to their own leaders. He points out that Gilbert Teitel, head of the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) AFL-CIO, has attacked racial discrimination in building trades unions while pushing through the endorsement of City Councilman Pete Wlaherty, Tabor's Democratic opponent for mayor. The hint: Flaherty is pro-black, Tabor pro-white.

Results in Doubt

Whether this mailing by itself will wean many union members away from Democratic loyalties is debatable. But it sets the tone for the first serious Republican mayoral campaign here in 35 years. Though long-

associated with the Republican party's liberal wing, Tabor will preach law-and-order and the white working man's cause from now on as the only way to upset Flaherty.

This, in fact, is the New Politics of the big cities. While sporadic Republican successes over the last half-century have usually been produced by a coalition of minority groups and silk-stocking reformers (notably Fiorello La Guardia and John V. Lindsay in New York City), the best hope for Republicans now is to capitalize on the rebellion of blue-collar workers who feel the establishment has catered to Negroes.

The reason Pittsburgh is not a perfect test tube for this phenomenon is the identity of the candidate — particularly Flaherty, who combines charisma with political dexterity. Once considered heir apparent of the Pittsburgh Democratic machine, he broke with it just in time to escape the opprobrium of its lenient policies with Negro activists and badly defeated the machine candidate in the spring primary. While Flaherty maintains ambiguity on racial matters, his anti-establishment tone fits the blue-collar mood.

Purge Promised

Because Flaherty has promised to purge Democratic ward chairmen if elected, some of the local satraps are quietly cutting deals with Tabor's emissaries. But such disaffections inside the rusty machine scarcely compare with the mass appeal gained by Flaherty as its conqueror.

Nor is Yale man Tabor ideal for winning over the white workingman. "John has too much Duquesne Club about him," one Republican businessman told us. In populist-campaignatory, Flaherty depicts Tabor here in 35 years. Though long-

The Post-Crescent A 7
Thursday, September 25, 1969

coons in the executive penthouse atop the Mellon Building, headquarters of U.S. Steel.

Besides, as a Cabinet member in the Republican administrations of Govs. William Scranton and Raymond Shafer, Tabor carries the burden of Shafer's unpopularity. In a recent highly embarrassing telephone call, he had to decline the Governor's offer to campaign for him.

But Tabor's greatest handicap may be his reluctance to play the racial backlash. As a liberal Republican who joined the draft-Rockefeller movement against Richard M. Nixon in 1960, Tabor has a strong civil rights record. So does his campaign manager, Al Abrahams, a skilled political operative who has run successful statewide campaigns in Maryland and New Jersey.

Pleas Rejected

Accordingly, Tabor until now has rejected pleas from Republican partisans that he take a stronger stand for law-and-order as racial incidents mount. The result, according to all available surveys, is the lack of any impression of Tabor as the hard-line white man's candidate.

Far behind in the polls, however, Tabor is starting to court the blue-collar rebellion. One example is the mailing to labor union members. Another is his statement this week calling for auxiliary police to protect the racially distraught University of Pittsburgh campus. Running a more aggressive, better organized, and better financed campaign than Flaherty, Republicans hope Tabor's message will impress the white workingman by Nov. 4.

Yet, there is little doubt that if Tabor begins closing the gap, Flaherty himself will shift gears from his present bland pronouncements to a harder stand for law-and-order. Thus, the white workingman, no longer quite the forgotten American, is being sought in big cities as today's margin of victory. The New Politics of the city unveiled in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and New York is equally valid in Pittsburgh.

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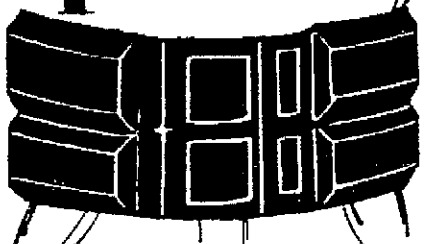
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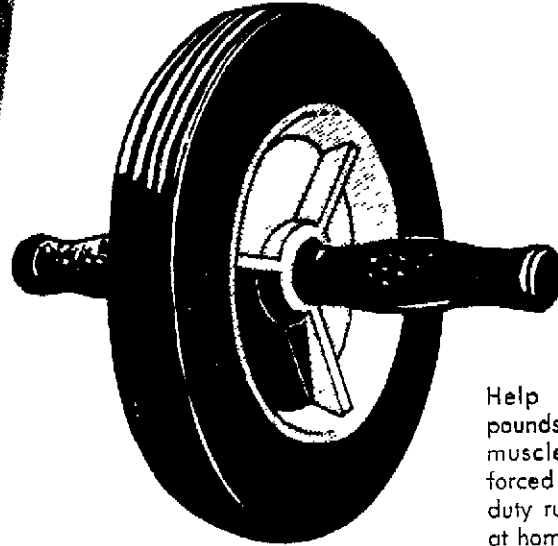


Weight Reducing Belt

Low
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Price! **9⁹¹**

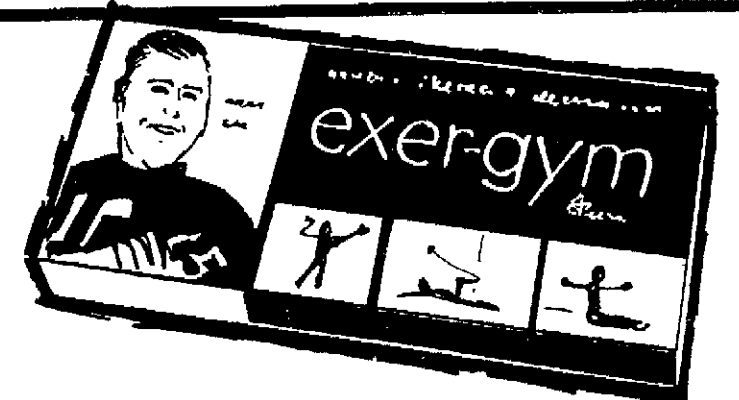
Keep trim and slim with this new weighted belt. It doesn't just do good, it looks good! Adjusts to fit you perfectly.

8" Exercise Wheel



2⁷⁷

Help roll away unwanted pounds and tone up little used muscles. Features steel-reinforced grip handles and heavy-duty rubber tires. Ideal for use at home, office, school or travel.

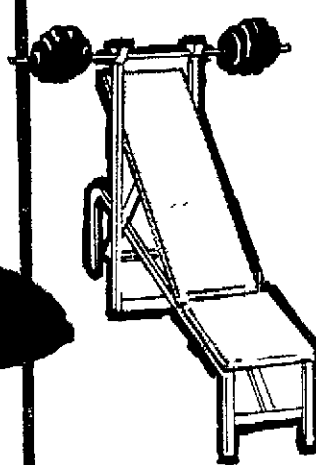


Bart Starr Exer-Gym

Improve your sport! Improve your fitness! Improve your figure! Set comes complete with special easy-to-follow fitness course for all ages. The course combines the advantages of isotonic and isometric exercises.

24⁹⁵

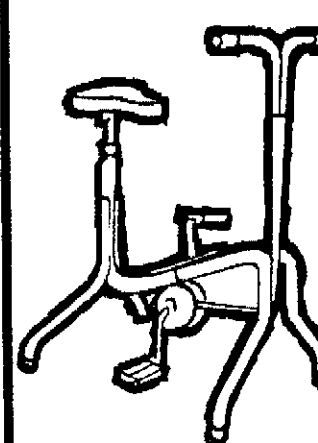
Exercise Bench



28⁸⁸

This adjustable bench offers five lifting positions. Features fixed barbell yokes, aluminum frame tested to over 1,100 lbs. static weight. With deluxe blue vinyl cover with 1/2" padding.

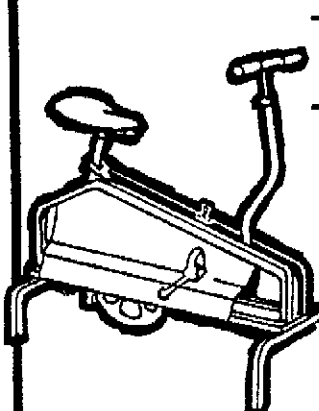
Pedal Trim



25⁸⁸

The cycling and rowing action exercises the lower and upper section of the body as the handlebar moves forward and backward with pedal action. Great for legs, thighs, waist, arms, bust and back.

Electriciser



129⁹⁵

4-way motorized exerciser provides all the benefits of cycling, swimming, rowing and horse back riding with a minimum of strain and effort! May also be used without the motor.

Heavy Duty Belt Massager

... attractive, easy to use!

Now
Only!

69⁹⁵

Belt massages are the answer for busy people with no time for exercise. Attractively styled to keep in the bedroom or family room. Just a few minutes a day gives full benefits of deep action massage.

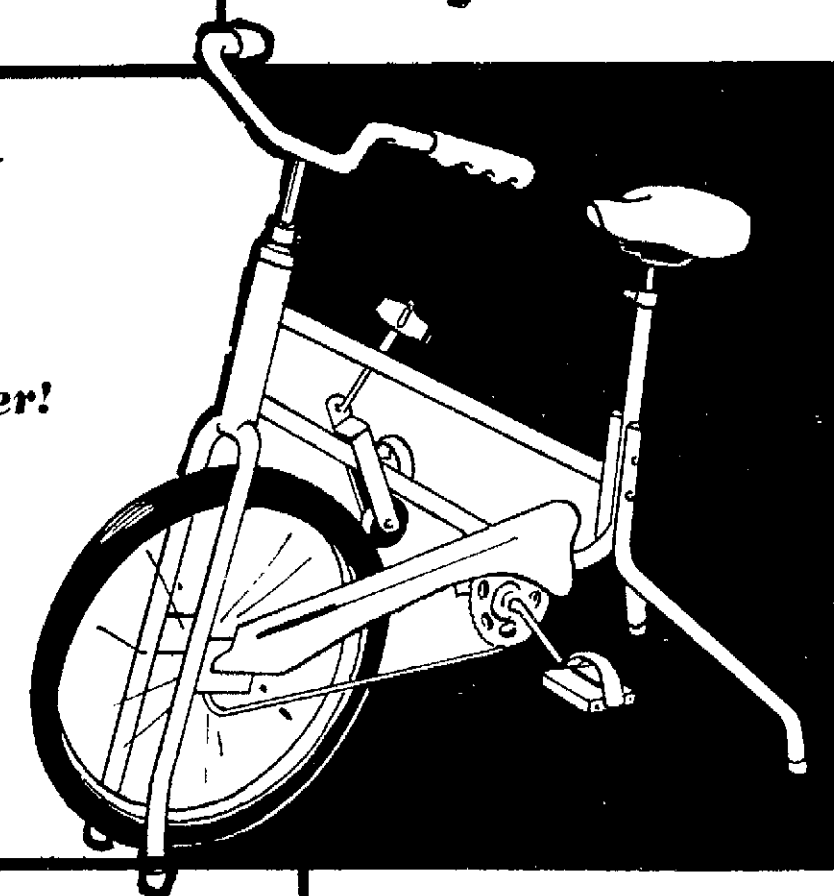
Stationary Bicycle

... the popular exerciser!

Now
Only!

39⁹⁹

The most popular of all exercisers is now made more attractive than ever. New positive tension control with 2" heat-dispersing nylon roller for smoother ride and no-wear tire. Plus adjustable padded seat and handlebar.



Adjustable Belt Massager **99.95**

With 3 massaging actions, vigorous, medium or mild

Variable Speed Belt Massager **139.95**

Stimulates the circulation, for all parts of the body.

Heavy Duty Hand Grippers **1.88**

Aluminum handles, chromed steel springs, with instructions.

Combination Exercise Set **8.97**

2 handles, 5-spring chest pull, aluminum handle jump rope.

Stationary Bicycle **58.88**

With speedometer and odometer, in avocado only.

2 GREAT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES...one's not far from where you are!

DOWNTOWN

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
other weekdays 9:30 to 5:30

BUDGET WEST

Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 9:30, Sun. 11 to 6

Prange's BUDGET STORES

... the smart, thrifty, fun way to shop for all your family's needs!

WIDE . WIDE
SELECTION!

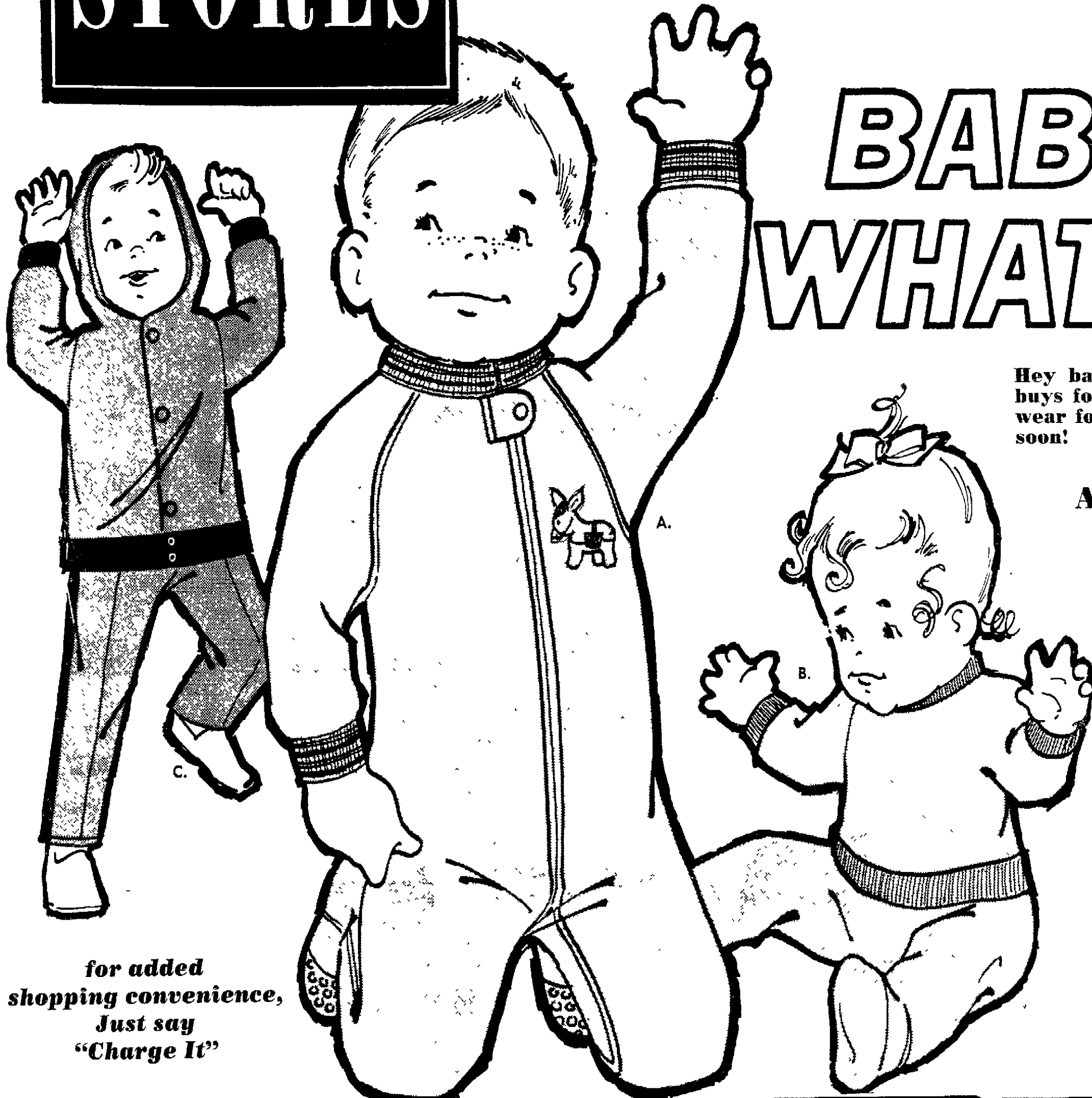
EVERY DAY
LOW PRICES!

BIG VALUES
GALORE!

SPEEDY
CHECKOUTS!

CONVENIENT
CREDIT!

PLENTY OF
PARKING!



BABY! WHAT BUYS!

Hey baby, what's happening? Beautiful bouncing buys for your beautiful baby! All new, all quality wear for baby. Sale lasts one week only so stop in soon!

A. Washable Blanket Sleepers

NOW ONLY: **3⁴⁷**

Comfy and so soothe-sleeping... a 100% acrylic pile blanket sleeper guaranteed to wear for 1 full year. Features non-skid feet and full length zipper. In red, blue, orange, or gold. S-M-L-XL.

B. Children's Grow Sleepers

SALE PRICE: **1⁹⁶**

Kisses and dreams... in soft cotton knit that never needs ironing and won't shrink. With knit cuffs and neckline, non-skid feet. Machine washable, size 1-8 yrs.

C. Toddlers' "Jogging Suits"

SALE PRICE: **3³³**

For the sandbox set... a 100% acrilan jacket and matching slacks set. Machine washable, wear dated. Available in sizes 2-4. Ideal for play or travel.

for added shopping convenience, Just say "Charge It"



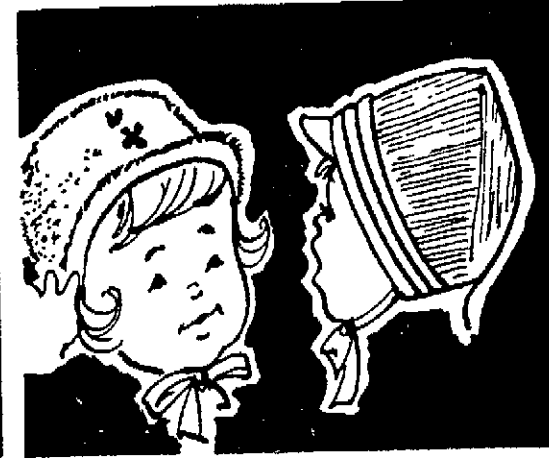
Corduroy Crawler, 100% pinwale corduroy with adjustable button sides, snap-up legs, and adjustable suspenders. In red, brass, green or navy. Sizes 9-24 months **1³⁹**



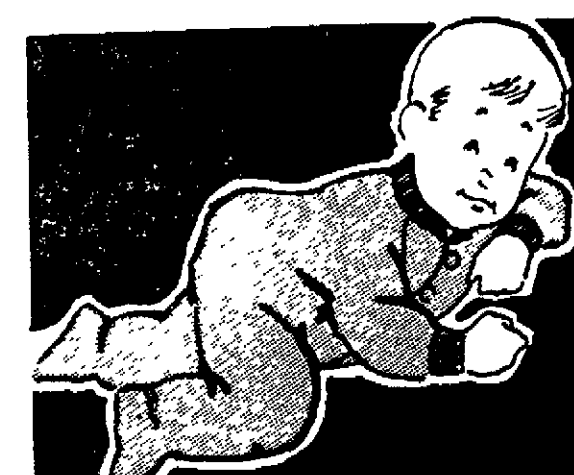
Pram Suits, 2-pc. suit with orlon pile shell and quilted interlining, detachable feet, slip-on hood and cute motif on jacket. Sizes 9-24 months **8⁸⁸**



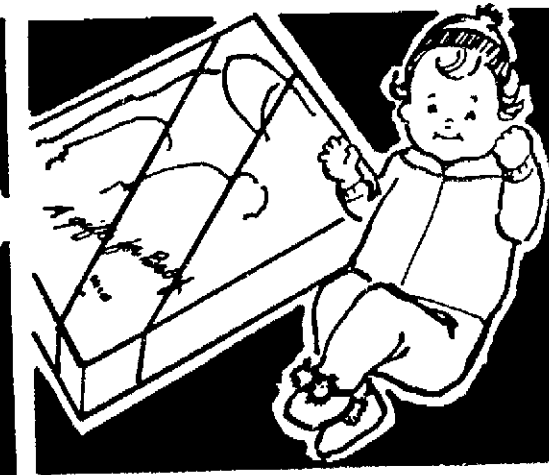
Infants' Sweaters, a cuddly soft sweater of 100% acrylic fiber in white, pink or aqua. Features cord-gon styling with motif on front, and shawl collar. **2⁵³**



Infants' and Toddlers' Headwear, cute corduroy and pile caps and bonnets in assorted styles. Available in boys' or girls' sizes 0-7 yrs. **1⁶⁶**



Infant Gift Set, a gift boxed one or two piece stretch terry sleeper set. Available in white and pastel colors. Sizes 0-9 months **1⁶⁶**



Infant Legging Set, includes jacket, legging, hat and mittens. In new double breasted styling of 100% acrylic knit. Choose from white, pink or blue in sizes 9-24 months **4⁶⁶**

Big Savings Now on Layette Needs!

Infants' Knit Briefs

100% combed cotton stretch briefs with double knit sides and panel, elastic waistband and leg cuff. 12-18-24-36 mo. **2 for 97^c**

Infants' Undershirts

Slip on undershirt of 100% combed cotton. Shrink resistant, water repellent diaper tapes, expandable neckline, 2-36 mo. **2 for 97^c**

Dove Lee Crib Sheets

Fitted bottom crib sheet of 100% combed cotton. Features 166 threads per square inch. **87^c Ea.**

Receiving Blankets

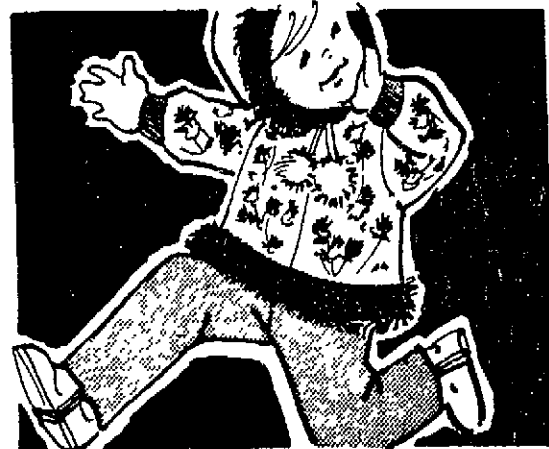
30"x40" blanket of 100% napped cotton. Machine washable, in gay circus print. Makes an ideal gift for baby! **2 for 1²³**

Pampers Diapers

Great for home or travel. No more diapers to wash, just throw them away! Includes 30 day-time diapers **1⁴⁴ Box**



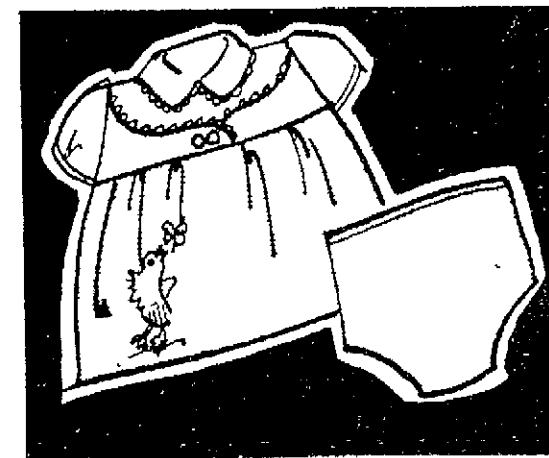
Infants' Polo Shirts. Pert shirts of 100% combed cotton come in solids or stripes. Features boys' or girls' styles, shoulder buttons. In sizes 9-24 months **79^c**



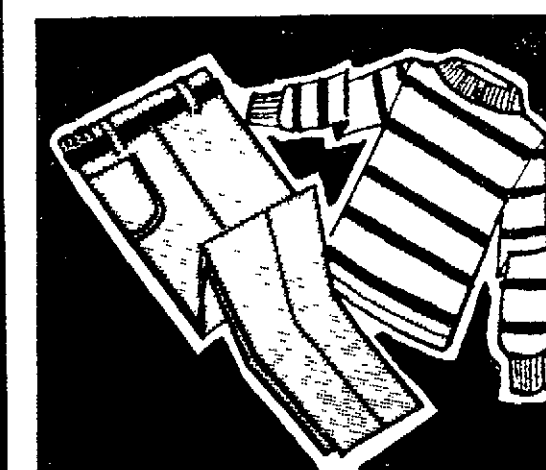
Toddler Snow Suits. Water proof nylon jacket and pants with orlon pile lining. Completely machine washable, in boys' or girls' styles, sizes 2-4 **9⁸⁷**



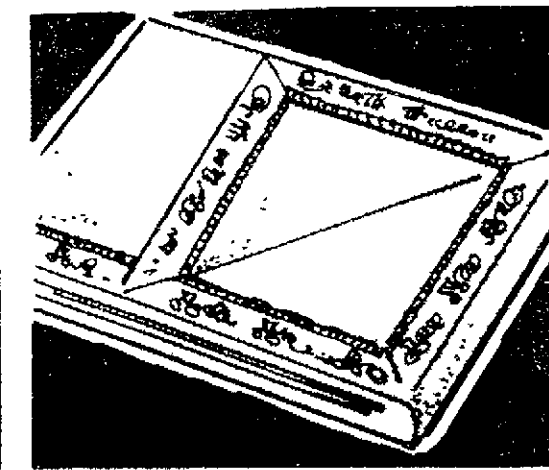
Infants' and Toddlers' Fancy Tights. New diamond pattern tights of 100% nylon stretch. Reinforced at points of strain. In white, pink, blue or maize. Size 6 mo. to 3 yrs. **1²⁷**



Crib Sets, 2-pc. panty and top sets for boys' and girls'. 100% cotton knit, machine washable. In white and assorted pastels. Sizes 9-24 mo. **1¹⁷**



Toddler Boys' Slack Sets. Permanent press slacks with coordinate shirts and belt. In assorted colors and stripes. Sizes 2-4 **3¹⁷**



Dove Lee Crib Blanket, 36"x50" crib blanket of nylon fleece blend. Completely sanitized for your baby's protection. Machine washable, available in pastel shades **2⁵⁷**

2 GREAT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES...one's not far from where you are!
DOWNTOWN Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
other weekdays: 9:30 to 5:30
BUDGET WEST Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 to 9:30, Sun. 11 to 6

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time			
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
A	Abbott Lab	75	Gen Foods
	Admiral	15 1/2	Gen Mills
	Alcoa	25	Gen Tel
	Allied Chem	26 1/2	Gidding & Lewis
	Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	Goodrich
	Amer Airlines	23 1/2	Goodyear
	Amer Can	26 1/2	Gulf Oil
	Amer Cyan	26 1/2	Gulf Western
	Amer Motors	26 1/2	Gulfon
	Amer Std	26 1/2	H
B	A T & T	31 1/2	Hammermill
	Amer Tobacco	34 1/2	Holiday Inn
	Anaconda	28	Honeywell Corp
	Armour	46 1/2	Houdeale Ind
	Avco	26	I
	Bendix Avia	42 1/2	I B M
	Beth Steel	29 1/2	Inland Steel
	Boeing	35	Intl Harv
	Borg-Warner	23 1/2	Intl Nickel
	Borden Co	26 1/2	Intl Paper
C	Burroughs Corp	158 1/2	Intl T & T
	Brunswick	17 1/2	J
	Can Pac	74	John Ser
	Case, J I	41 1/2	Johns Man
	Ches & Ohio	24 1/2	K
	C M & St P	63 1/2	Kaiser Alum
	Chrysler	35	Kenn Copper
	Cities Serv	55 1/2	Koching Corp
	Col Gas	26	Kroger
	Comsat	40 1/2	K
D	Cons Ed	24 1/2	Kraft Co
	Cons Ec	24 1/2	Kresge S S
	Control Data	24 1/2	Kroger
	CPC Ind	24 1/2	L
	Dart Ind	47 1/2	Lib McN & L
	Detroit Ed	24 1/2	Lib Owen Corp
	Dow Chem	24 1/2	M
	Du Pont	24 1/2	Lockheed
	Eastman Kod	24 1/2	M
	El Paso N G	24 1/2	Marcor
E	Fairch Hiller	24 1/2	Marshall Flo
	Farmount Fds	24 1/2	Martin Marietta
	Feeders	24 1/2	McDonald Doug
	Firestone	24 1/2	Min Mining
	Ford	24 1/2	Verac
	Frigel	24 1/2	Vobil Oil
	Gen Dynam	24 1/2	N
	Gen Elec	24 1/2	Nat' Bld
	Gen Inst	24 1/2	Nor Pac
		24 1/2	Nor & West
F		24 1/2	Northwest Ind
		24 1/2	O
		24 1/2	Olin Math
		24 1/2	Outboard Mar
		24 1/2	P
		24 1/2	Pan Amer Air
		24 1/2	Parke Davis
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Dow-Jones Averages			
At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time			
Industrials	833 1/2	-1 1/2	
Rails	200 09	- 3 1/2	
Utilities	111 63	- 1 1/2	
Volume	4 573 303		

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Bid	Asked	Misc Quotes	Bid	Asked
Bost Fd	8 31	9 86	Bergstrom	25 1/2	26 1/2
Chem Fd	19 00	20 77	Capl Int	4	4 1/2
Eaton Howard	10 86	11 87	Com Cap	15 1/2	17
Bal Fd	10 86	11 87	F W D	9	10
SIF Fd	14 86	16 24	1st Nat L	3 1/2	3 3/4
Fid Fd	16 86	18 24	Glass Fd	8 1/4	8 3/4
Fid Trend	26 00	28 42	Man Sci	17	17 1/2
Investors Group	5 09	5 53	N Cent Air	5 1/2	5 3/4
IOS	5 09	5 53	N Ill Gas	3 1/2	3 3/4
Stocks	20 59	22 38	Oak S G	19	19 1/2
Mutual	10 55	11 47	Redcor	37 1/2	38 1/2
Variable	8 13	8 84	Red Owl	18	18 1/2
Selected	8 98	9 45	Searle Pfd	16 1/2	17
Prd Fd	4 81	5 23	Wings/WN	14 1/2	15 1/2
Keystone	5 3	5 80	W P&L	21 1/2	21 3/4
S 3	5 37	5 86	Natl Tape	44	47
Manhattan	7 65	8 36	EZ Paint	29 1/2	30 1/2
Mid Amer	6 74	7 37	Bandag	36	38
M I T	15 67	17 13	Rte Corp	18 1/4	19
MIT Gr	12 62	13 79	Sta-Rite In	17	18
Nat Inv	8 27	8 94	Milv Pro	12 1/2	13 1/2
New Fd	15 93	17 41	Uncare	23	24 1/2
Puritan	9 97	10 90	Fash Tress	3 1/2	4
Pufa Inv	7 50	8 20	Post Corp	18	19
St Am Sh	10 28	11 12	Prudential	25 1/2	26 1/2
Well Fd	11 95	13 00	Mtg Assoc	12 1/2	13 1/2
Wis Fund	7 36	8 05	Ghwy Tran	13 1/4	14 1/2
			Val Banc	54	58
			Peter Eck	18 1/2	19 1/2
			1st Natl C	39	40

Bowater Hikes Price Of Newsprint

Another Round Of Industrywide Increases Likely

NEW YORK (AP)—Bowater Paper Corp. increased its newsprint prices Wednesday in a move that could start the third round of industrywide boosts in two years.

Bowater, a major producer of paper on which newspapers are printed, said it was raising its prices by \$5 a ton on the East Coast markets, and by \$4 at inland markets to \$152.

Bowater's new price schedule will be effective Jan. 1.

Newsprint prices went up \$3 a ton across the board in 1967. Last January, prices were hiked \$5 and \$4 a ton, depending on the market area.

Stanford Smith, general manager of the American Newspaper Association, said he was watching the situation but that it was too early to comment.

A spokesman for Crown Zellerbach Corp. of San Francisco said:

"Crown Zellerbach is not in the Eastern newsprint market. However, we are subject to the same heavy cost pressures in our Western market area, and we are studying it very carefully at the present time."

A spokesman for Canadian International Paper Co., a subsidiary of International Paper Co., said his company was studying Bowater's move and added that a price increase was justified because of cost increases since the last raise.

Donohue Brothers Ltd. of Montreal said they "always follow the market" with regard to newsprint prices.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., of Vancouver, Domtar Pulp & Paper Products Ltd. and Price Co. Ltd., of Montreal, said they had no immediate comment.

Marion Market

MARION — Markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 24-26 50; canner and cutters, 22-24. Cows, utility, 21-22 50; canner and cutters, 18-21.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice; 27-30; standard to good, 24-27; Heifers, good to choice, 26-28; standard to good, 23-26.

Veal calves, prime, 46-48; good to choice, 40-46; commercial to good, 35-40; culls and utility, 35 and down, beef type calves, 45-60.

Hogs, butchers, (190-240), 24.50-25.50; Sows, 19-23; Boars, 16-18. Feeder pigs, 18-23 per head.

Special feeder cattle sales, are scheduled at Lomira, Saturday, Granton, Sept. 30 and here on Oct. 4.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers

24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers

23.00-26.00; good Holsteins

25.00-25.50; standard to low good

23.00-24.00; dairy heifers 21.50-

23.50; utility cows 20.50-22.00;

canner and cutters 18.00-22.00;

commercial dairy bulls 25.00-

26.00; common bulls 23.00-25.00.

Calves: Wednesday market

Baker Loses Twice in GOP Balloting

Scott Named to Dirksen's Post, Griffin Becomes Minority Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was with a burst of incredulous laughter.

The result: One ruffled senior senator who didn't consider his leadership qualities all that much of a joke.

At stake was the Senate Republican leadership, and the man who emerged at the top after all the inside, intramural vote-gathering was Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott.

Along with the title of the No. 1 Senate Republican, he won an



Robert Griffin

ornate new office, a chauffeured black limousine and a \$7,000-a-year pay raise.

And Sen. Robert P. Griffin, 45, of Michigan, the party's new whip, has stepped into position to one day claim the succession to the leadership post and its prerogatives.

Scott and Griffin defeated the same man, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, in votes a scant four hours apart.

Baker lost the leadership to Scott, 24 votes to 19; the whip post to Griffin, 23-20.

Crushing End

For challenger Baker, it was a crushing end to a 12-day campaign for the leadership left open by the death of his father-in-law, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Baker had spurned suggestions that he drop from the main race in a deal to take the party's No. 2 job, as whip.

When he finally, and reluctantly, became a candidate for the second job, it was too late.

Baker acknowledged the job of campaigning among senators was a difficult task. And that was particularly true for a relative newcomer, only three years a senator, challenging an elder.

Scott worked with the traditions of seniority on his side. He worked hard, too, to stress the theme of legitimacy—the idea that as who, and as acting leader since Dirksen's death, he was entitled to a promotion.

Major Asset

Baker's youth was his major asset—but a major liability as well. To some senators he was a fresh new face, the man to represent the party in a new generation.

But to others, senior colleagues, Baker was an upstart, a junior senator defying the protocol of seniority.

Baker's campaign got off to an early start by proxy. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon said he had started billing Baker as a leadership candidate as soon as Dirksen was hospitalized Sept. 2.

Packwood and a corps of other - conservative - to - moderate Senate newcomers formed the original Baker cadre.

Goldwater Interested

Within three days after Dirksen's death they had Sen. Barry Goldwater interested in Baker's candidacy. Baker himself was making arrangements for Dirksen memorial services, and did not return to the Senate until Sept. 12.

Scott was a model of caution and propriety during that funeral week. He would not, Scott said repeatedly from his acting leader's front row desk, even discuss an effort to succeed Dirksen.

His supporters, led by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, were at work in the cloakrooms, in the inner offices, out of sight.

Dirksen was buried Sept. 11. One day later, Baker announced his candidacy; Scott declared he was running.

Faced Pressure

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska waited another day, then joined the race. He drew conservative support, but he also faced pressure to yield to Baker, who many colleagues argued had the better chance.

After a week, Hruska quit the contest, suppressed his resentment and endorsed Baker.

Baker's corps of campaigners sometimes had trouble with their elders.

In one cloakroom conversation, a Baker man asked a senior colleague for support. The senior senator replied that he was considering running himself. It was a joke.

Baker's lieutenant replied

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF A PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY VACATION
(Pursuant to Section 66.296 Wisconsin Statutes)
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:
All of a ten (10') foot pedestrian walkway lying within Block 21 and lying between and adjacent to Lots 3 and 9, 22 and 23, Schaefer Park Pl., City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council, to be held at 7:30 P.M., on Wednesday, November 11, 1969, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.
By Order of the Common Council.
Dated: September 22, 1969
EILEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9.



Sen. Hugh Scott R-Pa., Embraces his wife Wednesday after being elected leader of the Senate's Republican minority. (AP Wirephoto)

Mariners to Help U.S. Make Decision on Mars Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The next spacecraft U.S. scientists send to Mars may play a major role in deciding whether men will visit that barren, cratered planet.

Major mission of Mariners 8 and 9, scheduled to be launched a week apart in May 1971, is to map 70 per cent of the Martian surface and find sites suitable for unmanned landings in 1973.

The 2,200-pound vehicles will be programmed to orbit as close as 1,000 miles for up to a year with television cameras capable of showing objects the size of a football field.

The cameras and electronic sensors are expected to return enough information to help planners decide whether manned exploration is feasible.

The success of Mariners 6 and 7 last August prompted proposals for manned landings in the next decade—and controversy over whether such a project would be worth its multibillion-dollar cost.

Dan Schneiderman, Mariner 1971 project manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, says Mariners 8 and 9 should enlarge man's knowledge of the still mysterious planet at least 250 times.

Unmanned Landings

In an interview giving the first detailed plans of the new project, Schneiderman said:

"Unmanned landings on Mars are scheduled in the Viking program in 1973 and from both these programs—Mariner and Viking—should come the information needed for a manned landing."

Schneiderman gave this rundown on plans for the \$100 million-plus 1971 project:

Both spacecraft will fly closer to Mars than the 1969 Mariners, which came within 2,000 miles. One will have an orbit ranging from 1,000 to 10,500 miles. The other will circle from 1,500 to 27,000 miles.

They will have the same tele-

vision systems as the 1969 Mariners but the closer range will enable them to photograph features 300 feet across, compared with 900 feet for this year's pictures.

Designed to stay in orbit at least three months and perhaps a year, the 1971 Mariners will send back thousands of pictures of vegetation. The 1969 Mariners televised 200 of vegetation.

One of the 1971 vehicles will map 70 per cent of the surface, frozen carbon dioxide, toxic to man, and suggest an alternate explanation for the color change.

Moslems End Summit With Facade of Unity

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Islamic summit conference then announced that the conference would continue today.

Yahya Khan on Tuesday had agreed to inviting a delegation representing the Hindu nation's 60 million Moslems. But he balked when India sent its minister of power, Fakhrouddin Ali Ahmed, at the head of the delegation. The Pakistani leader indicated only a nongovernmental group was acceptable to him, not one representing the government with which his government has warred for years over Kashmir.

Some delegations urged withdrawal of the invitation to the Indians, but Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and other Arab leaders opposed this. On the other side, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Caglayangil assured Yahya Khan they would not attend a plenary session unless he did.

An Algerian spokesman attributed the Iranian and Turkish support for the Pakistani chief to their "well known military alignment." The three non-Arab nations are members of the U.S.-sponsored Central Treaty Organization.

Courts-Martial Set for Marines in Disturbance

HONOLULU (AP) — Nine Negro Marines will be court-martialed as a result of the Aug. 10 racial disturbance at Kaneohe Marine Air Station, a Marine spokesman said Wednesday.

Six of the men will be charged with assault and three with breach of the peace, he said.

President Nixon Faces Nation on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, scheduling President Nixon's first formal news conference in three months for Friday, says the chief executive has a better communications batting average than his box score would indicate.

Aides defended Nixon's press relations record Wednesday in the wake of the sharpest grumbling yet by newsmen over their relationship with the President.

The conference will be Nixon's seventh since taking office last January.

After making the announcement, an official called a reporter into his office to discuss complaints which welled up during newsmen's twice-daily briefings with Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

"I am sorry this had happened," said the official. "But I think the situation should be clarified."

Short Supply

The timing of presidential news conference depends in large measure on the President's time and the availability of public attention and the official said both have been in short supply since Nixon held his last formal news conference June 19.

He pointed as reasons to the Apollo moonshot and attendant ceremonies, Nixon's tour of the Far East and Romania, his working vacation in California, the trip to the Mexican border for the dedication of the Amistad Dam and state visits from West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, New Zealand Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake and South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

The official also noted the President held limited press briefings in Guam and England during his world trip, took newsmen on a tour of his San Clemente home and appeared before them—without answering questions—to present statements on the draft and the supersonic transport.

"His Day"

"The President, in his way of conducting the presidency, has met with the press more than six times," said the official.

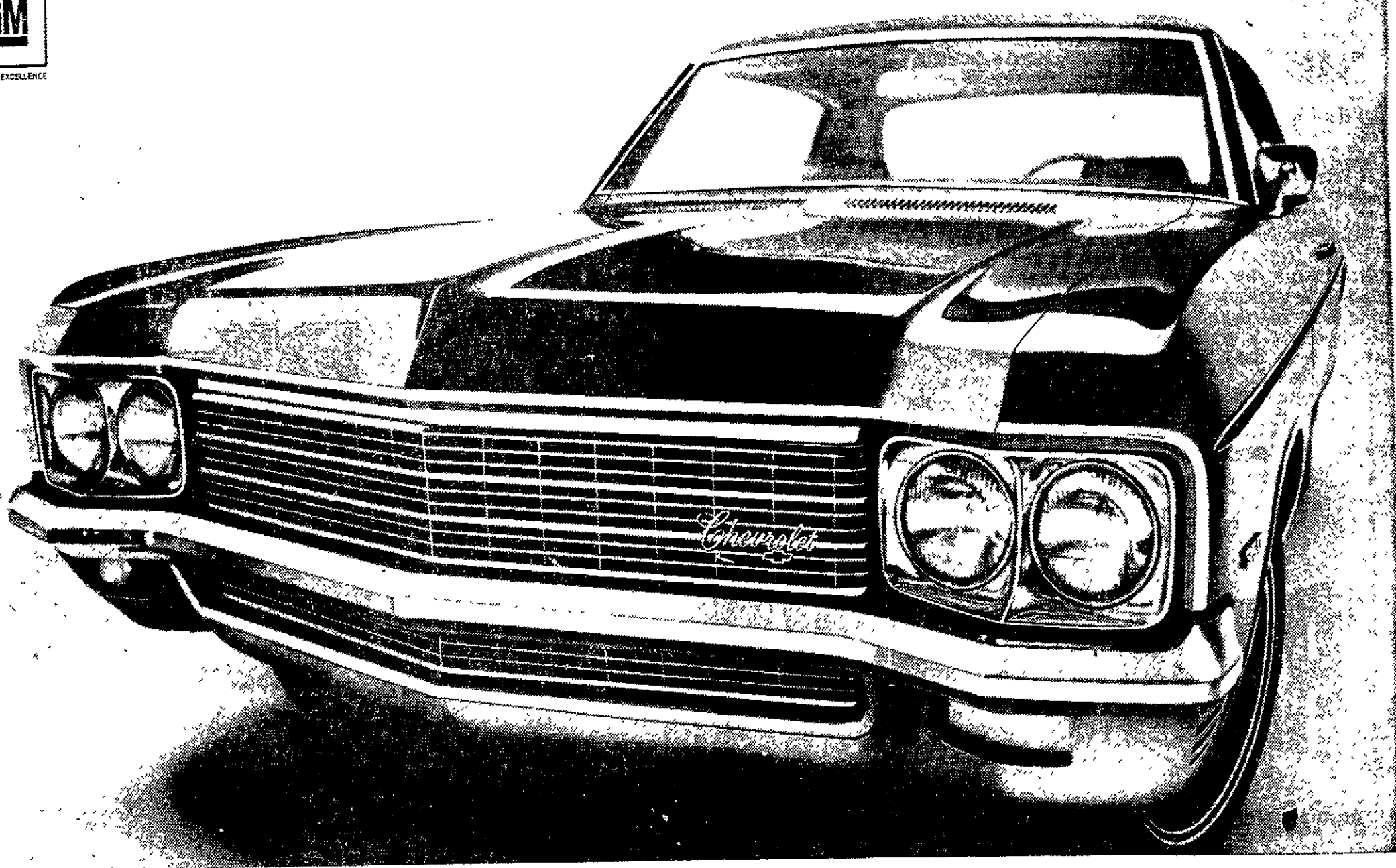
Other presidents have offered not-for-attribution background sessions, chatted informally and presented statements and still held more on-the-record question-and-answer sessions.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had 19 news conferences during a comparable period of his first full term. But only four of them were of the full-fledged, televised variety Nixon has held.

President John F. Kennedy.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Let's skip the adjectives and get right to the news, which in the case of Impala includes a whole new grille, new hood, new front fenders, new taillights, new interior trim and 12 new colors. There is a new 250-hp six-cylinder engine, new fiberglass-belted tires on 15-inch wheels. And power disc brakes on a 107 standard. All the Custom Coupe. Many new "available" too. Headlights that stay on until you're in the house for example. All that and more. All at a Chevrolet price. Hey, expensive cars. Getting edgy?

Putting you first, keeps us first.

The 1970 Chevrolet Impala.



On the move.

Our Nursing Homes...IV

Diagnosis From a Distance

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nursing homes suffer a chronic deficiency in doctors.

For the sick and dying, the average amount of doctor's care may be only a few minutes a month.

Of all a doctor's patients at office and hospital, the one in the nursing home is usually the last he sees.

And to a nursing home, the telephone becomes a more important medical instrument than the stethoscope.

In state after state across the nation, an Associated Press investigation has found nurses meet emergencies by telephoning doctors who prescribe drugs without having seen their patients for weeks or months.

"Telephone medicine is a fact of life in nursing homes," said one state's top inspector.

"We'll even do it with some narcotics," said another state nursing supervisor in New Jersey. "You know how hard it is to get a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The blame for neglect falls more on America's doctors than the nursing homes.

Many doctors, already hard pressed to keep up their hospital cases, don't find the time to visit nursing home patients with any regularity. Other doctors admit frankly they feel they can do more for the patients who have a chance at life than the aged and the dying.

Doctor Depressed
An Illinois nursing home operator said, "I was shocked the first time I asked one doctor, 'Why don't you come more often?' and he said, 'To tell the truth, it depresses the hell out of me.'"

Both the government and the medical profession now back the goal of a visit to nursing home patients by a doctor a minimum of once a month.

But in Topeka, Kans., a comprehensive official study of the area's nursing homes last year showed fully one-fourth of all the patients had not been seen by a doctor in at least six months.

In one large Topeka home, the total was three-fourths without a doctor's visit in half a year.

In another government-financed study of more than 100 homes throughout Minnesota, researchers computed the average amount of doctor's care per patient at less than 2½ minutes a week.

A physician who manages a top-rated nonprofit nursing home in St. Paul, Minn., pointed to one of his patients and said, "that woman—her doctor hasn't seen her in five years."

Crackdown Due

With federal programs now paying \$1.6 billion a year to finance most of the nursing home care in the nation through medicare and medicare, a crack-down is on the books. But it has yet to reach the bedside.

A sleeper proposal in new standards adopted this summer



Restained by a Metal Bar and tied to her bed in a Midwest nursing home, an elderly patient is confined to her bed in a Midwest nursing home. (AP Wirephoto)

for medicaid, the huge program of health care for the poor, requires a minimum of one doctor's visit each month.

But spot checks of actual medical records showed the requirement is not being enforced widely yet.

Frank Frantz, a federal official who helped draw up the new medicaid regulations, said, "The lack of a doctor is at the root of a lot of the problems in nursing homes. But I don't think the 30-day requirement will solve them."

Frantz said, "It's a question of how the doctor uses the nursing home. I think it's a difference of whether a nursing home is to be where a physician puts a person or where he practices medicine."

Treatment by Nurses
In nursing homes, most medical treatment is practiced by nurses or low-paid aides.

A nurse, confronted with a crisis, telephones the patient's doctor, describes symptoms, and gets a prescription.

States usually require doctors to sign their telephone orders afterwards, but are lax on how soon they must do it. Arizona, for instance, instructs a doctor to sign the records on his next trip—but requires he visit the nursing home only once a year.

In Minnesota, nursing homes mail the doctors a form to sign, and the patient may remain unseen by the physician for weeks.

Minnesota does require that, unless a doctor spells out a specific period for a prescription, the drugs should be cut off after seven days. But enforcement is slipshod.

In one Minnesota home a

chloral hydrate prescription had been run for six years without any specific instruction.

The case embarrassed the city's inspector, who serves on the board of directors of the same church-owned nursing home in what she said "may be a conflict of interest."

The inspector told the practical nurse on duty, "You don't order a drug forever, you order it from Marquette University, it was announced Tuesday.

Father John P. Raynor, Marquette president, said Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins will receive the university's first Pere Marquette discovery medals at a civic dinner in the Brooks Memorial Union on the campus.

The medals, named for the Jesuit explorer Father Jacques Marquette, commemorate the 300th anniversary of his travels in the Great Lakes area.

Awards in future years will recognize discoveries in many fields, Raynor said.

The absence of doctors, the diagnosis from a distance and the easy use of drugs add up to an unhealthy situation in many of America's nursing homes.

In California, inspectors said half of all violations of state regulations they find in nursing homes involve problems in carrying out the patient care ordered by doctors.

"Lots of times things are ordered and the nurse doesn't write it down, or she writes it down incorrectly," said Dr. Gottlieb L. Orth of Los Angeles' health department.

One out of every seven drug prescriptions administered by a nurse is carried out wrong, according to figures cited in a study presented at a recent medical convention.

In a nursing home in a decayed neighborhood in Los Angeles, a manual of instructions for the nurses includes the section: "Critical Condition—What to Do."

Judge Hears Woman Testify

Claims She Drove Car While Man Committed Burglary

A young Wisconsin Rapids woman testified Tuesday that she provided the transportation for a 22-year-old Appleton man when he allegedly burglarized Johnnie's Inn, 3821 W. Wisconsin Ave., early Sept. 8.

Charlene Schultz testified against Daniel Carpenter, 1400 E. Wisconsin Ave., who was bound over on a burglary charge following a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to Oct. 3 and allowed Carpenter to remain free on bond.

Money Taken

Roger Kimball, tavern operator, said about \$42 in football pool money was taken from the back bar during the burglary. Kimball said Carpenter, his wife, and Miss Schultz were in the tavern until closing time Sept. 8. Carpenter, according to Kimball, asked about part-time work in the tavern.

Miss Schultz told the court that after leaving Johnnie's Inn early Sept. 8, she, Carpenter, and his wife went to Carpenter's apartment to play cards.

After being granted immunity, Miss Schultz said Carpenter, while at his apartment, "said something about robbing a place."

Woman Drives

Carpenter, according to Miss Schultz, put gloves and a screwdriver into a paper bag.

She then drove him to the underpass at U. S. 41 and U. S. 10, near Johnnie's Inn, about 3 a.m. She testified that she rode around about a half hour then picked him up. She quoted Carpenter as saying he broke a window to get into the tavern.

Schaefer denied a defense motion for dismissal before ordering the bind-over.

Menasha Man Fined On Bad Check Charge

George Folts, 32, 320 Ninth St., Menasha, was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a worthless \$5 check Aug. 13 at King's Gulf Station, 1717 W. College Ave.

Folts, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, made restitution.

Library Board Budget Climbs 4½ Per Cent

A budget of \$180,458, constituting a 4½ per cent increase over last year, was approved Monday by the Appleton Library Board.

Last year's budget was \$172,890. The major share of the increase, \$5,800, was for salaries, according to Gordon Bebeau, head librarian.

The board also decided to establish a scholarship fund, using the interest from the \$2,000 Frank P. Young Memorial Fund, which was awarded to the library this year. The scholarship will go to a

student enrolled in the graduate library science program in any school and who is from the area served by the Appleton Public Library. Young was a long-time resident and educator and an original trustee of the library.

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1 ROLL at \$4.50 Per Sq. Yd.

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FREE! Electric Percolators
FREE! Steam Irons
FREE! Electric Clocks
FREE! Portable Mixer
TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

FREE BALLOONS, SUCKERS & BUBBLEGUM FOR THE KIDS!

OWEN'S Service Station

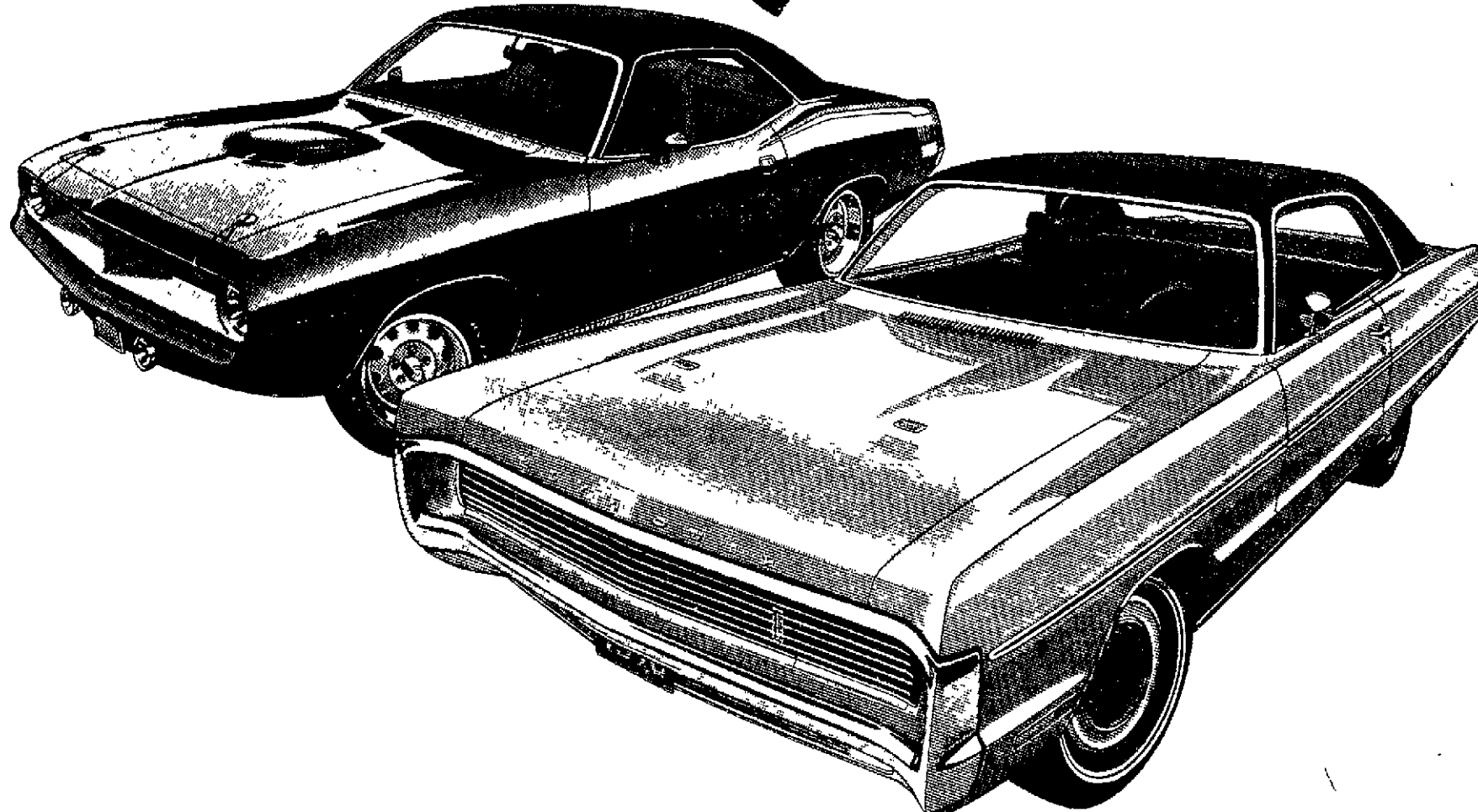
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Plymouth makes it



1970 Hemi-Cuda.

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However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit.

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1970 Sport Fury Brougham.

Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.) It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side.

Of course, the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth.

Whether you like your luxury in small packages, or as big as a 1970 Sport Fury... Plymouth makes it.

If you want a car that makes it, visit your Plymouth dealer's today.

Defender Punished For Action

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

On Jan. 1 of the year 2000 a new era will begin for all bridge players. If you bid when you should speak up and pass when you should keep quiet, you will come to no harm. Until that happy day dawns, however, you may expect to get punished now and then even though you've done all the right things

with the king of spades to ruff his last club in the dummy and then ruffed dummy's last heart. West discarded a diamond, not liking what he saw. But South relentlessly led a trump, and West was forced to take the lead

All Diamonds

By this time all hands were reduced to two cards, and each player had two diamonds. When West led the six of diamonds, South had to guess whether to play the queen or the low diamond from dummy.

The queen would be correct if West happened to be leading from the king of diamonds, but South would gain by playing the low diamond from dummy if West were leading from the jack. South had little trouble finding the right answer.

West had already shown up with the ace-king of hearts, the queen of clubs and the queen of spades. These cards gave him a count of 11 points in high cards. If West also held the king of diamonds, which would give him a total of 14 points in high cards, he would have opened the bidding instead of passing.

So South played the low diamond from dummy, and East's king was trapped. South scored the game and rubber, all because West passed to begin with when it was perfectly

proper for him to pass. Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade,

and the next player passes. You hold: S-8, H-J 9 7 2, D-K 9 8 3, C-8 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You would raise to two hearts if your partner opened with one heart because then your singleton spade would be an asset. It is a liability when partner opens with one spade.

CMAS to Have Card Party

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Lunch will be served and prizes awarded Christian Mothers Altar Society (CMAS) will have a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Holy Cross School cafeteria. Mrs. Nicholas Kavanaugh.

Meet Us Tonight on ABC



Packerama

New Hosts: Doug Hart and Bart Starr

6:30



That Girl

Toting a concealed camera, Ann takes on a job as a double spy for rival pajama makers (Guess where the camera's hidden).

7:00



Bewitched

Meet Esmeralda, a witchmaid so shy she fades out of sight whenever Darrin speaks to her. Elizabeth Montgomery stars.

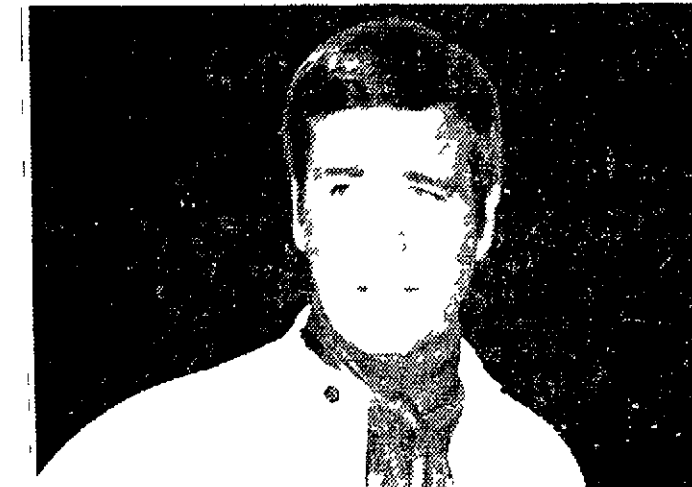
7:30



This is Tom Jones

Follow the furor over Tom Jones. Let him turn you on. His guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., comedienne Joanne Worley. Swing!

8:00



It Takes A Thief

It looks like the end for Al Mundy when he swipes a valuable communist decoding device. Robert Wagner stars.

9:00

A New Season

WLUK • TV 11



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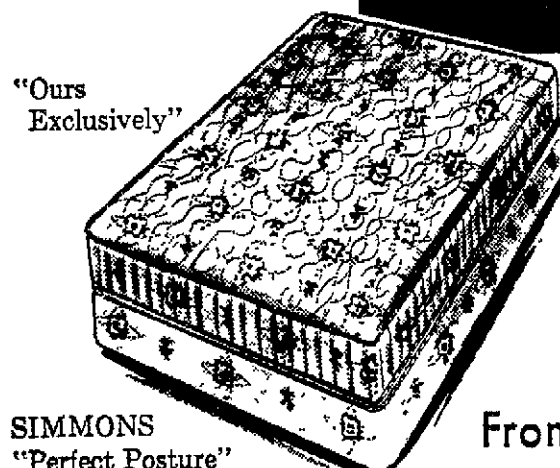
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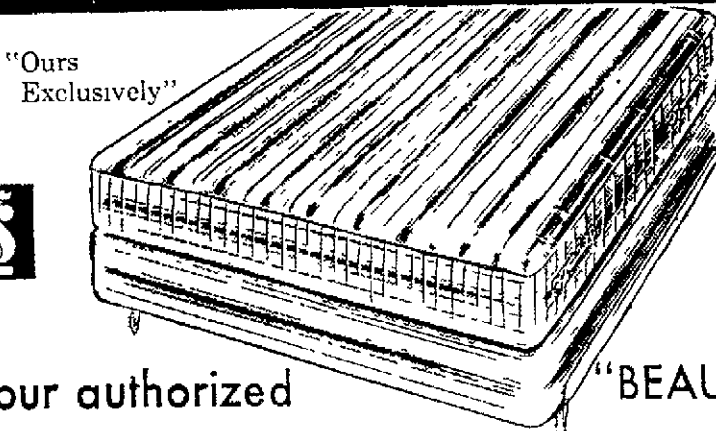
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59⁹⁵ each
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- Innerspring mattress or box spring
- 312 coil auto-lock mattress
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- Luxuriously quilted with ticking formerly used on nationally famous mattress
- Twin or full size
- Cords and vents
- Save \$10.00 on each matt. or box spring

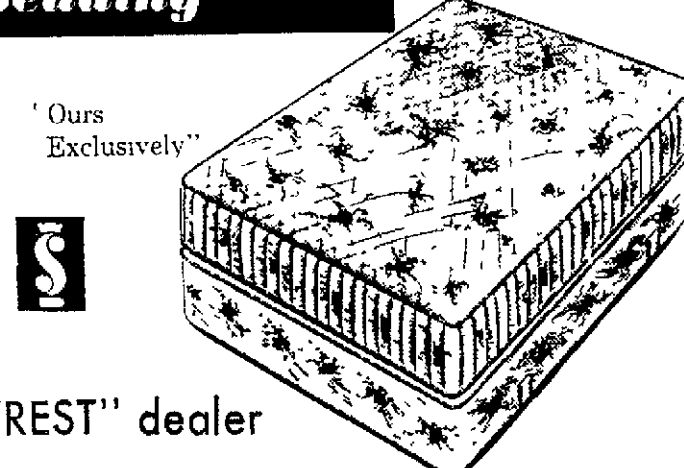


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matt. or box spring

- Innerspring mattress or box spring
- 312 coil auto-lock unit in mattress
- San-Seal treated heavy 8 oz. Lurex ticking
- 88 coil adjusto-rest box spring
- Cords and vents
- Twin or full size
- Save \$10.00 on each



"Ours Exclusively"

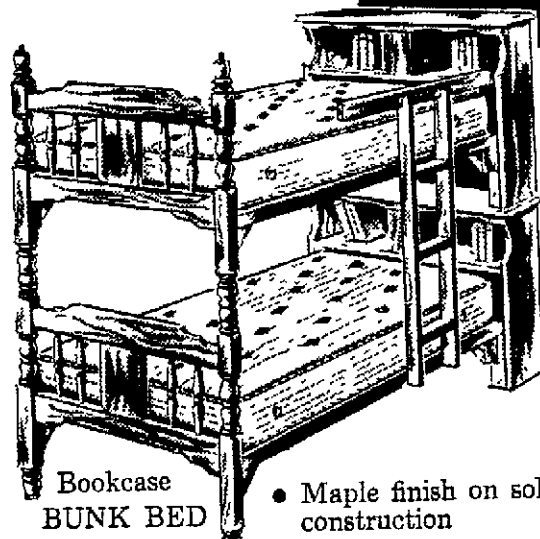
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49⁹⁵ each
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- Innerspring mattress or box spring
- Lovely floral QUILTED ticking
- 312 coil innerspring mattress or
- 312 coil box spring
- Twin or full size
- Cords and vents
- Save \$20.00 when you buy an ensemble

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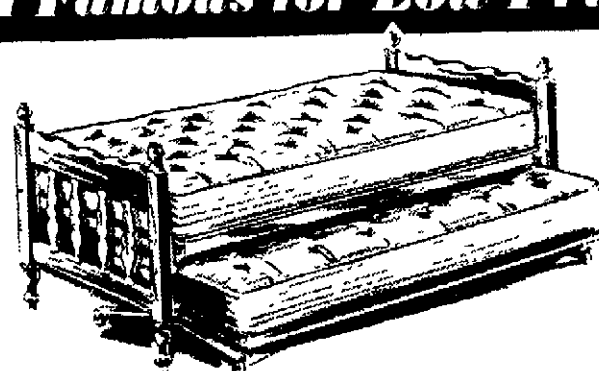


Bookcase BUNK BED

129⁹⁵ complete

- Two twin beds
- Two steel springs

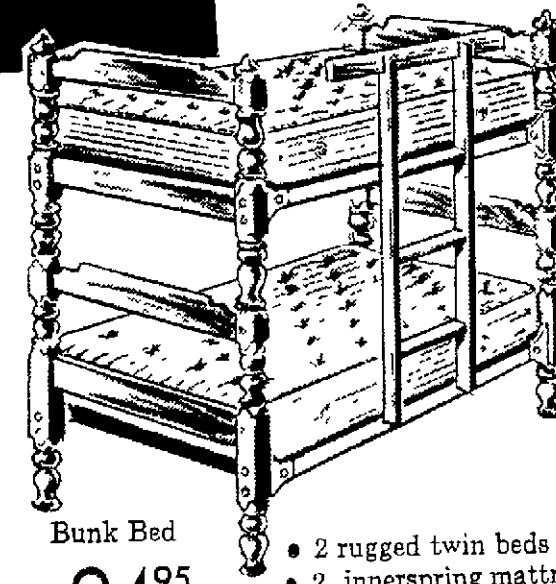
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"Hi-Low" Trundle Bed

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- Complete with mattresses
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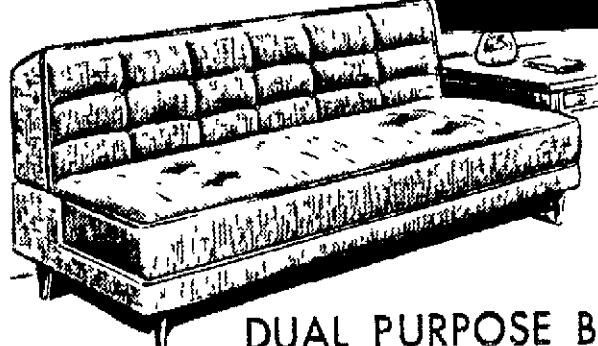


Bunk Bed

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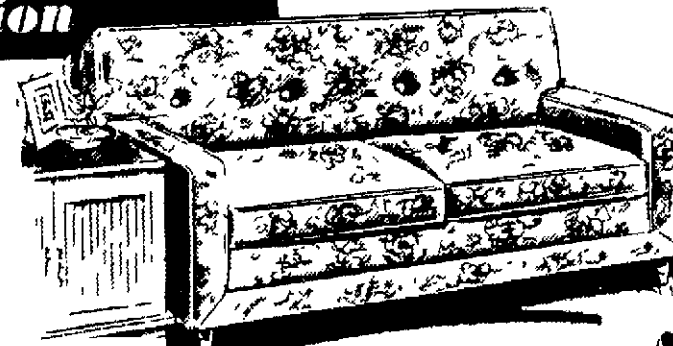
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- 73 inches long
- Covered in long wearing tweed
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- 84" convertible Colonial sleeper
- Upholstered in heavy tweed fabric
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- Luxuriously quilted sofa
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- SCOTCHGARD[®] treated floral print fabric

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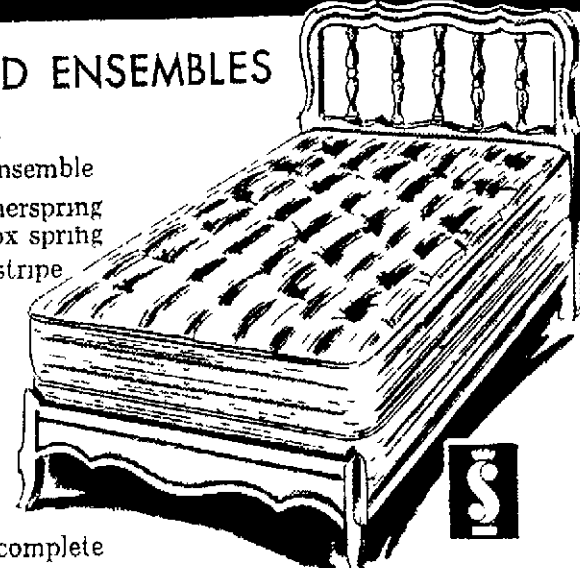
- Smooth top innerspring mattress and box spring ensemble
- Glove-soft padded plastic headboard

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SIMMONS Twin bed ensemble

- Westminster innerspring mattress and box spring
- Heavy woven stripe ticking
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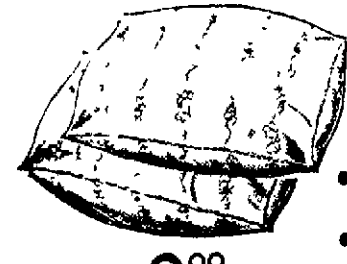


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- Quilted Damask ticking in diamond pattern
- coil innerspring mattress
- Pre-built border with tailored taped seams and plastic handles
- coil box spring to match



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- in assorted covers and colors, your choice
- selection of sizes and shapes
- worth much more



Burning Tongue Can Have Many Causes

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. (second of two articles)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over three years ago I began to notice a slight burning of my tongue. One civilian doctor suspected some type of allergy but that did not seem to be the case.

Being military people, we have to move a good deal. I cannot recall how many times I have mentioned this to doctors, but when they look at it, they say they can't see anything.

I'm a little angry at one suggestion that it was my imagination. I know it is not imagination. But what might it be? — Mrs. J. A. M.

It may once the condition is accurately diagnosed.

If I knew Mrs. M.'s age and some other information I might be able to suggest some other possibilities.

However, knowing only that she has a burning tongue, my thought would be to investigate the common allergies that I cited and to try vitamin B or brewer's yeast. If these efforts do not bring results, it would be time to have a doctor start some more searching inquiry into general health and to begin tests of the blood and of stomach juices.

Burning tongue is one of a considerable number of symptoms which do not of themselves afford a single, simple answer. It's too bad that one particular symptom doesn't point unerringly to one particular treatment but that's just the way people are put together, and we must make the best of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best way to sterilize instruments for home use — fever thermometer, nail clippers, tweezers, etc? — Mrs. L. B. P.

It isn't usually necessary to sterilize clippers, tweezers, and such unless they have been used in infected area. In such case, putting them in boiling water for 15 minutes will do the trick. Otherwise, washing with soap and water should be adequate.

A glass thermometer can be washed with soap and water or wiped thoroughly with rubbing alcohol. There are various solutions used in doctors' offices for this purpose, but I doubt that they are necessary in the home.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect does a complete hysterectomy have on sexual intercourse from the husband's standpoint of enjoyment and satisfaction? My husband died soon after my operation. I have not indulged since, but I am now keeping company with a widower my own age — 50 — who is talking of marriage, and I don't want to mislead him. — Mrs. A. D.

The hysterectomy will not interfere in any way with his satisfaction. (Pregnancy is impossible, of course.)

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Thosteson

Richard Boone Thinking About Political Career

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Richard Boone says he is asking friends whether he should run for governor of Hawaii next year.

"I've made no decision yet," he said. "It's still a rumor as far as I'm concerned."

Boone, 52, who lives on the island of Hawaii, is a registered Republican but considers himself an independent.

Democratic Gov. John A. Burns is expected to seek reelection in 1970 and Boone says he has been approached on the possibility of his entering the race on the GOP ticket.

The actor, a veteran of 50 motion pictures and the television series, "Have Gun, Will Travel," said he would make up his mind within two weeks.

"It's a big step personally and economically," he said.

Laymen Taken Onto Jesuit College Board

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time in its 100-year history, Jesuit-run Canisius College has laymen on its governing board, and they form a majority.

The Very Rev. James M. Demske, Canisius president, announced Thursday the seven lay appointments to the board of trustees. He said he and four other priests would remain on the body.

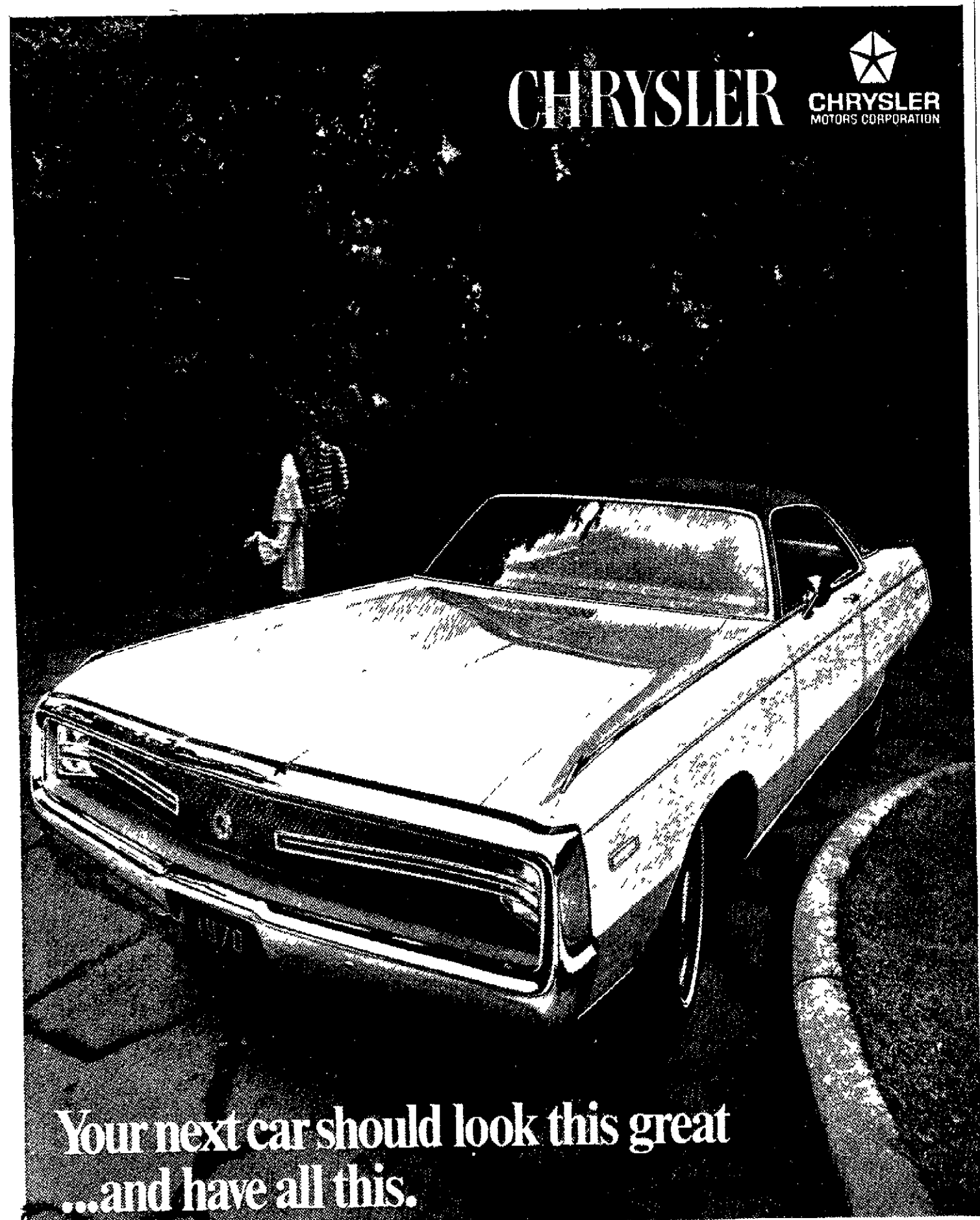
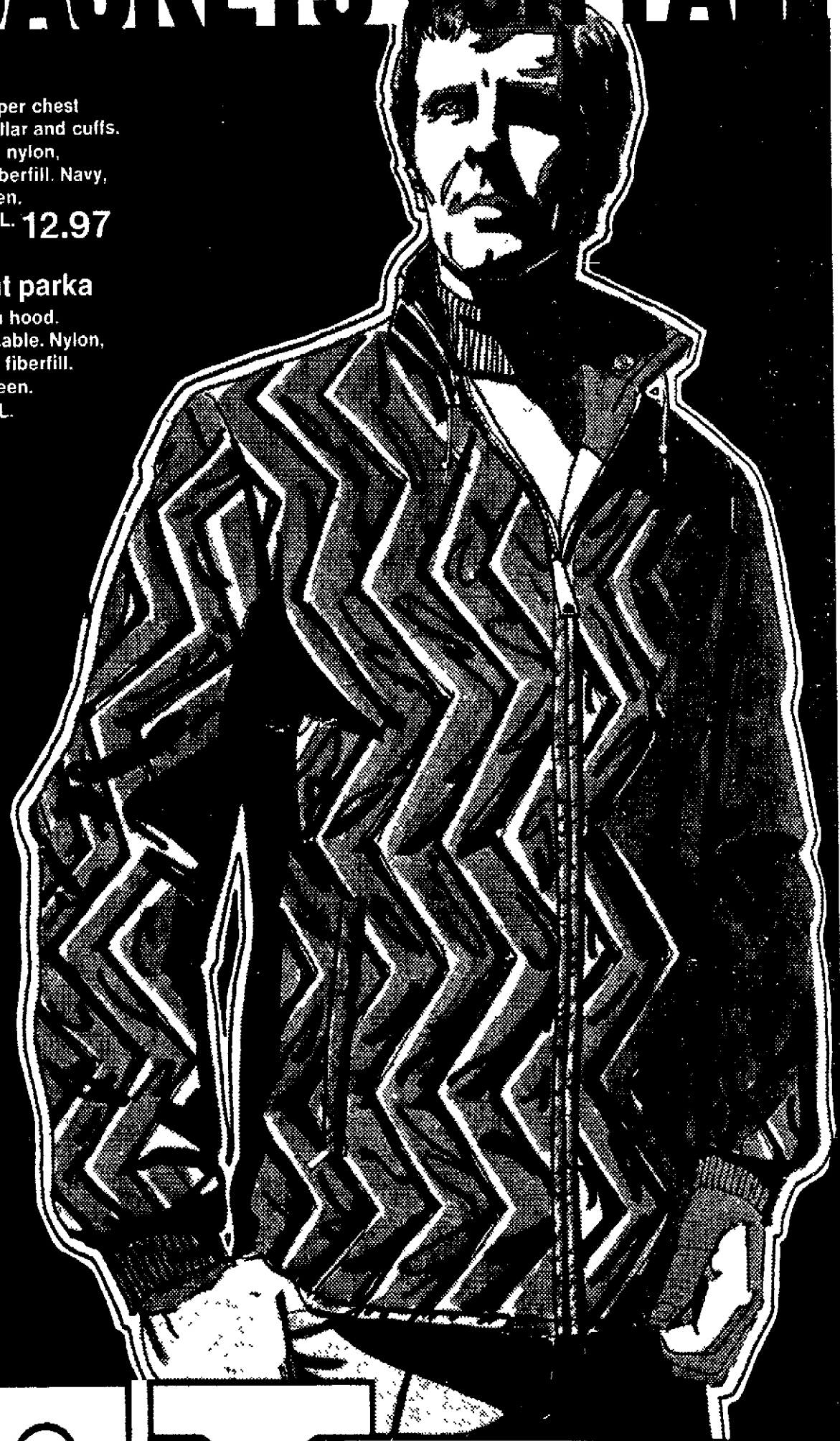
Father Demske said the rest of the 25-member board—10 more laymen and three Jesuits—would be appointed next month.



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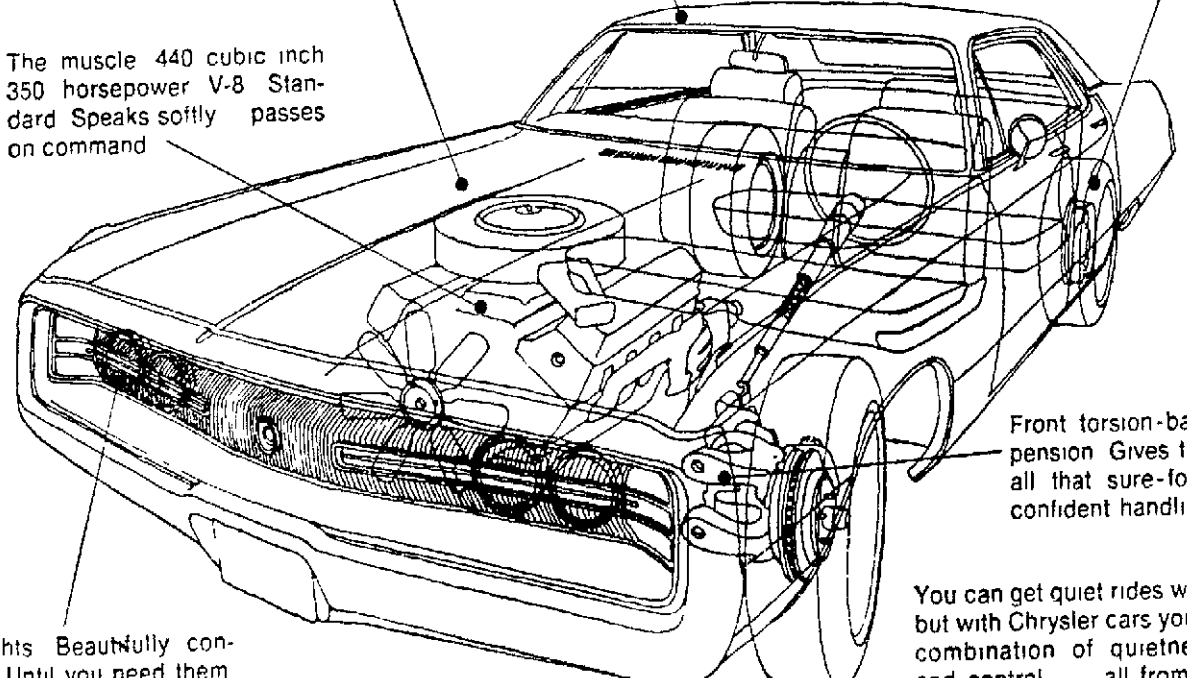
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She Has Life's Most Precious Gifts

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on a letter in your column signed, "Woke Up Too Late." I think the gal is still asleep.

She said, "At least a prostitute can have a day off and spend her money as she pleases." Then she went on to gripe because a wife must prepare her husband's meals, raise his children, put up with his relatives, run his errands, keep his house in order, take care of him when he is sick,

etc., etc." Why did she get married if she wanted to live a completely selfish life?

My husband is a laborer. He leaves the house at 7 a.m. and puts in a hard day's work. If he can get overtime, he grabs it. When he comes home at night he paints the house, washes down the walls, keeps our car running and helps with the kids. At the end of the week he hands me his paycheck and apologizes because it isn't more. He never complains when I give him ground meat in 11 different

shapes because it is cheaper. At night when he puts his arms around me and pulls me close I feel that whatever I've done for him during the day wasn't enough.

Love and marriage are a cycle. The more you do for a man the more he loves you. The more he loves you the more he tries to do for you. The more he tries to do for you the more you love him. And so it goes. No partner in marriage should feel that he is being used. Not if he holds up his end of the bargain.

— Ohio Point of View

Beautiful Ohio: I've read thousands of letters, but yours got to me as few have. The next time you fix ground meat in one of those 11 famous shapes, please know you are the envy of thousands of



Landers

women who will be dining on tender filet mignon or guinea hen tonight. You have life's most precious gifts — the feeling that you are needed, and a husband who obviously adores you. This makes you a very rich lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl and I are planning our wedding. She has asked three cousins to be bridesmaids. I have four brothers. I've asked one brother to be my best man. The other three I've asked to be ushers.

One of my brothers has grown a long beard and his hair is nearly down to his shoulders. He looks like an idiot. My girl is sick about it and doesn't want him in the wedding. My family says he is a disgrace and I agree.

Should I tell my brother he'll have to cut his hair and shave or drop out of the wedding? Some people can ignore public opinion, but I do care what people say and I won't deny it. I need your advice. — Clutched in St. Cloud

Dear Clutched: Ask your brother to trim his mop and wash his beard. So long as he looks neat and clean that's all the matters. This is the Year of the Hair and I, for one, am plenty sick of all the attention people are giving the subject. Hair is not that important.

Of course people talk. But what they will say about you if you leave your brother out of the wedding will be far worse than what they say about him if you leave him in.

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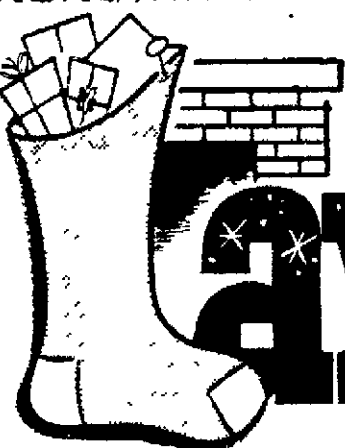
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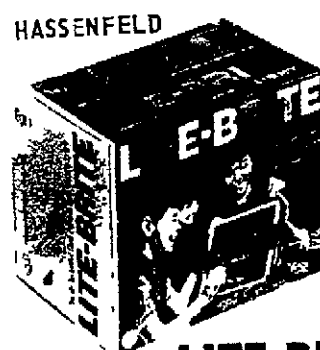
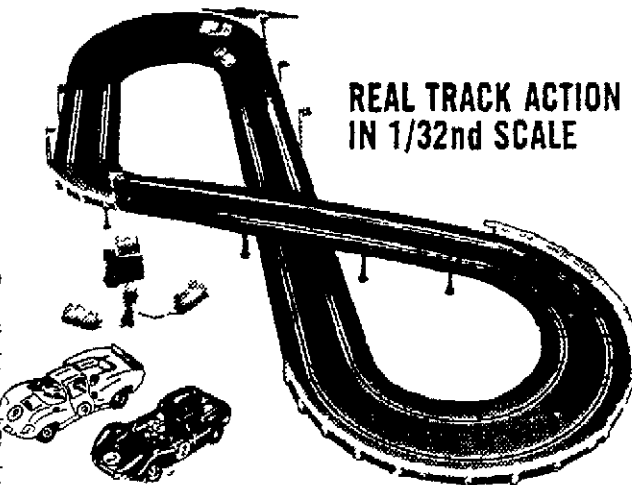
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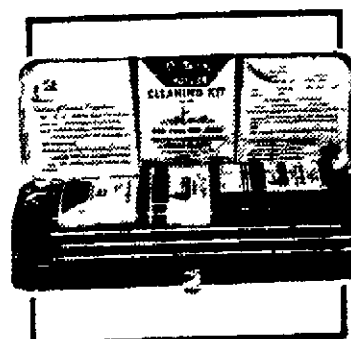
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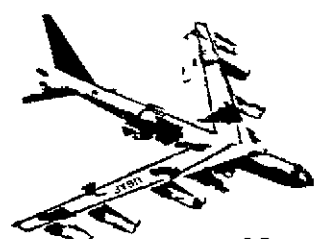
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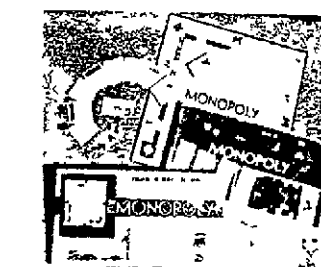
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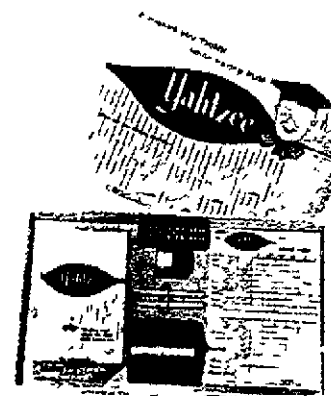
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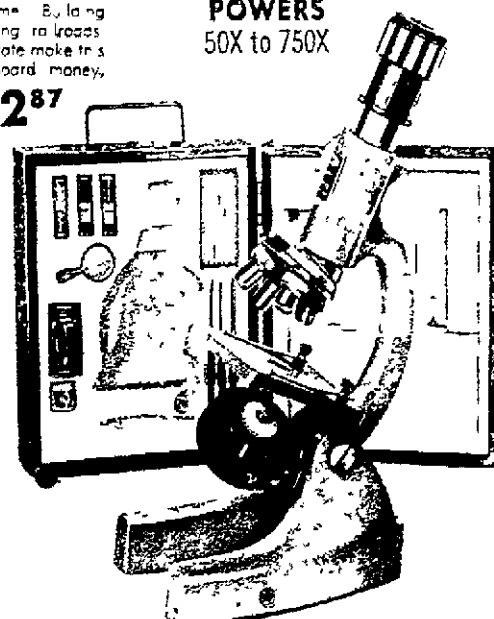


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Parnell Denies Venue Change For Bookseller

Judge Says Official Actions Have Not Prejudiced Public

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has denied a move to have the trial of an Appleton bookstore operator, charged with possessing and selling obscene magazines, moved out of Appleton.

The attorney for Eugene Court, 43, 508 S. Walnut St., operator of The Book Seller, 609 W. College Ave., moved for the change of venue in Circuit Court on Sept. 15.

Attorney Gordon Myse told the court he did not believe his client could get a fair and impartial trial in Outagamie County, due to recent public actions regarding the controversial obscenity issue.

Public Action

Myse, in support of his motion, cited a resolution passed almost unanimously by the Outagamie County Board, on April 15. The board urged law enforcement officials to take a hard-line stand against pornography in the county.

Myse also cited an Aug. 6 resolution presented to the Appleton City Council, which proposed a licensing ordinance to control the sales of books and magazines. The council has taken no action on the resolution.

Parnell, in a decision released today, stated, "There has been no evidence introduced to show that the effects of the resolutions or the actions of any agency created a county-wide community prejudice against the defendant or against the nature of the crime he is charged to have violated. Circuit Court juries involve citizens from all parts of the county."

"The court is not satisfied that the defendant cannot have a fair and impartial trial in this county on the basis of the showing made," Parnell stated.

Waupaca to Build Own Water Main

City Council Rejects Bids From 7 Outside Firms for Project

WAUPACA — After opening seven bids for the construction of a loop to the Waupaca Foundry's No. 2 Plant which will require more than a mile of water main, the city council Tuesday rejected them all in favor of doing the work with its own employees.

Bids ranged from \$67,582 to \$46,827 and after careful consideration the board of public works determined that it could use its own crews and complete the project from \$40,000.

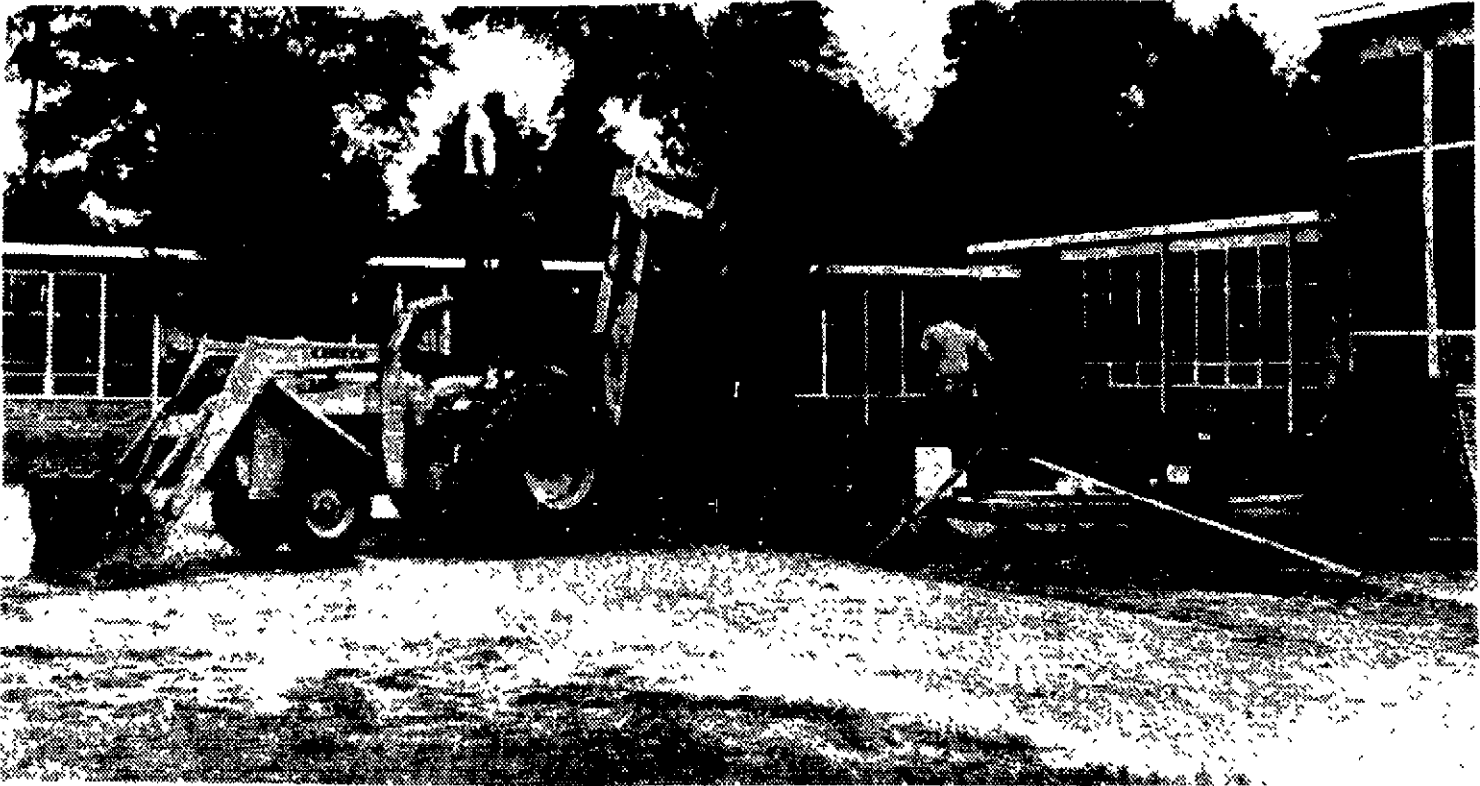
Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson advised the council that while this would effect a savings, it also meant that all other city projects would be at a standstill between now and the first of November, when the loop must be completed.

Only Emergencies

"We will be able to handle only emergencies during this period," he said. "The completion of Sessions Street and the work on Center Street will have to be let out on bids."

To finance these project and the water department projects as well as repay accumulated water department indebtedness to the general fund, the city will borrow \$125,000 from the two local banks. The Farmers State Bank and the First National Bank will each take the city's promissory notes in the amount of \$62,500, at interest of 5.5 per cent, payable in March and September.

Water to the foundry will be



Work Started Wednesday for the construction of a vocational building addition at the Clintonville Senior High School. The steel structure will cost approximately \$42,000. (Laib Photo)

Knowles Asks Counties to Aid Fight Against Inflation

Governor Urges Construction Cutbacks; Cites State Action

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has called upon Wisconsin counties to aid in the fight against inflation by "taking a reasonable approach" toward their 1970 budgets.

The governor, who was addressing delegates at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention, here Tuesday, urged careful reviewed proposed capital outlays and asked county supervisors to consider deferment of those projects "to give assistance to the President, who is seeking to bring about fiscal responsibility."

Knowles and 14 other governors met with President Nixon and his advisors in Washington Monday in an attempt to find ways to curb inflation.

Knowles said he is urging the

highway department to look at its programs. "We have already cancelled out two state buildings where bids were 15 per cent above the original estimates," the governor said.

He added that he will be meeting with state university officials later today to review their building programs to see where further cuts may be made. However, he said, he did not know where the university building program could be reduced and still meet current needs.

Ruin Industry

Knowles noted that university construction programs already had been cut by the Legislature from the \$150 million dollars he had recommended to \$70 million in the budget.

The governor said that if the present inflationary trend continues, particularly in the construction industry, it could ruin not only that industry but all industries in the county. The inflationary rate, he said, is running 15 per cent annually in the building trades and 7 per cent in industry as a whole.

"If the construction-based inflation is passed on to the factory workers then the battle is lost," said Knowles.

The governor also defended

Sherwood Lions Will Give American History Books to High Schools

SHERWOOD — Three area high schools will receive \$25 each from the local Lions Club to purchase books for their libraries.

The club is asking that books on Americanism or American History be purchased with the money.

The presentation will be made during American Education week in November.

Schools which will receive the donations are St. Mary Catholic, Menasha, and Kaukauna and Hilbert Public high schools.

Radical State Changes

Property Taxes May be Hit

NEW LONDON — Radical changes in the state's philosophy on participating in school costs could result in a greater burden on the property tax payer.

Supl. H. James Ramsdell made this analysis of discussions at a state administrators conference last week in Madison.

Ramsdell told the New London board of education Monday that the Legislature had decided not to continue underwriting districts in the excess aids

category — a district with operational expenditures requiring a rate of more than \$17 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

No Excess

The state will now share in all costs up to 110 per cent of the average cost per child in the state and would pay nothing in excess. Ramsdell pointed out that large districts with low valuations and small enrollments, many in the northern portion of the state, would be hurt most.

A change in teacher retirement participation by the state will involve a flat 10 per cent state participation above last year. The 10 per cent will not only include projected increases in retirement cost, but also any additional staff members increasing the cost.

Deduct Costs

Until this time the state didn't participate in transportation costs for children bused less than two miles, however, the new legislation will penalize district transporting students less than the minimum by deducting average per student costs.

Ramsdell said the law makes no provision for safety factors involving students. Approximately 50 students, mostly young children living on heavily traveled highways, are now transported.

Good Shape

New London also will no longer receive foster children aid because of new legislation. Aid will be paid a district only on children exceeding one per cent of the total enrollment — meaning the district would have to have 25 foster children in the district before receiving any aid.

Ramsdell summarized,

the administrative district program which he set up by executive order. He said the main purpose for the districts was to create an outline for strengthening local government. "It is no Utopia," the governor said, "but we must start somewhere."

Invites Officials

He said that, contrary to rumors, the new districts would not involve the shifting of any personnel, nor were there any new buildings planned.

He invited county and city officials to confer with him before permanent boundaries are established for the districts.

Prior to the governor's appearance, State Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, who is president of the county boards association, had appointed the county board chairmen from LaCrosse, Manitowoc, Pierce, Racine, and Sauk counties to a committee to meet with the governor on his administrative district plan.

City Offices Consolidated At Marion

MARION — The city took a step forward for efficiency Monday night when aldermen voted 5-1 to consolidate the city offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor.

Under the move, the job will be fulltime, with office hours five days per week. The position will be filled by appointment by the council, and applications will be accepted in the near future.

The salary will be between \$6,000 to \$7,000 per year, depending on the qualifications of the applicant. City Atty. Murray Meyer has been instructed to proceed with details.

The main reason for the consolidation is to give better service to the community, it was pointed out. About \$4,500 per year is being paid out now for the three part-time jobs, but with raises this will be about \$5,000.

Chilton Hikes United Fund

Budget Raised To \$8,525; New Group Included

CHILTON — A total budget of \$8,525, an increase of \$750 over last year's budget, was adopted by the Board of Directors of the United Fund Monday evening.

The increase is mainly the result of the Calumet County Association for Mental Health being added to the United Fund group. The association also is included in other municipal drives.

The Cerebral Palsy telethon will not be conducted at Green Bay this year. This was their major sources of funding, and they have been included in this year's fund to receive more than the \$100 given to them in previous United Fund campaigns.

The budget breakdown includes Red Cross, \$1700; Boy Scouts of America, \$1825; Campfire Girls, \$1400; United Service Organizations, \$100; Cerebral Palsy, \$500; Calumet County New Hope Center, \$850; Calumet County Association for Retarded Children, \$500; Calumet County Association for Mental Health, \$150; Salvation Army, \$350; Children Service Society, \$150; Wisconsin Heart Association, \$500; Administrative Fund, \$200, and Emergency Fund, \$300.

Heading this year's campaign under the motto of "One Gift Works Many Wonders" is Ken Weber, president. Other officers are John Suttner, first vice president; Mrs. Arno Hertel, second vice president; Andrew Pennel, secretary and Richard Hackbarth, treasurer.

Kick-off date for the campaign will be Tuesday for the advanced gifts, Oct. 10 for in-plant solicitation and Oct. 20 for the house-to-house solicitation.

Heading up the advance gifts campaign will be Martin Bankert, Fred Eggers and Jack Falck. Business and professional people will be taken care of by Lou Towers and Norbert Keuler; in-plant solicitation by Donald Hoffmann and Clem Kasper, and house-to-house by Mrs. Dan Mitnacht and Mrs. Henry Koch.

District Prepares For School Bonding

BIRNAMWOOD — A financial statement of the joint Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District is being compiled in preparation for the sale of \$1,300,000 in bonds for a new high school.

A survey of assessed valuation and previous indebtedness will be furnished to Harry Kivell, First Wisconsin National Bank consultant, to enable preparation of the bond issue, according to Frank Pappenfuss, principal.

Vernon Jorgenson was named board representative to check working drawings of architects, R. W. Surplice, Green Bay, and coordinate work with Erwin Wickstrom, superintendent and Gerald Jackson, director of secondary education.

State Aid Losses

School board members authorized payment of \$6,462 in bills and discussed losses of state aids because of newly enacted legislation limiting funds for transportation to pupils living

more than two miles from school. The school district state aids may be reduced from \$715,000 to \$710,000 or \$711,000 because of the legislation.

The school district enrollment totals 1,674 for 1969-70 compared with 1,626 in 1968. Ben Eder, director of elementary education, said transfer programs have equalized class sizes.

More Pupils

Harold Kusserow added that bus loads also have been equalized by route changes and transfer of pupils.

Enrollment increases have

caused school lunch program problems at the Wittenberg grade school. To solve the problem, 6th grade pupils will eat at Wittenberg High School. Pappenfuss said a bookkeeping machine now is being used to process payroll checks and general accounts checks for the school district.

A low bid of 12.78 cents per gallon was accepted for 35,000 gallons of gasoline which will be delivered to Birnamwood. A bid of 11.6 cents per gallon by Mid-State oil also was accepted for 10,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Overcrowding on Valley Campus May Not be Severe

Enrollment Increase Smaller; Library, Teacher Space Needed

MENASHA — The strain on the overcrowded physical facilities of the Fox Valley Campus may not be as great this fall as had been feared.

Although official enrollment figures still have not been released, the campus dean said Monday that it appears there will be only a slight increase in full-time students and a decrease in part-time students.

However, Dr. Leander Schwartz made it clear the pressure for space is still on, particularly in the library and for instructor offices. "It's very definitely crowded, badly," he commented on the library, which has been a perennial problem at the campus.

Schwartz, who was named acting dean last month until a replacement can be found for Dr. Harry Hutson, said University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB) officials are working on the problem of space. (Fox Campus trustees from Winnebago and Outagamie

counties have been wrestling with the problem for nearly two years but have resolved little. The Winnebago trustees have dragged their feet on expansion or relocation because they question whether their county board members will support the expenditure).

Official fall enrollment figures are expected in the near future. Schwartz said that since the

Fox Campus came into the UWGB complex, there has been an increase in the number of traveling teachers. Although they don't need large offices, they do need some space, he added.

The number involved in this is "quite high," he said.

Schwartz indicated the school probably would have about 700 fulltime and part-time students this fall, about what it had a year ago. He said the greatest student pressure is from 9 a.m. to noon.

Schwartz warned that if the campus is to expand its course offerings, additional facilities will be needed by next semester or next September.

Church Offer

He noted a church near the school had offered some of its classroom space.

The only expansion at the campus the past year has been the addition of tennis courts, more parking space and other athletic facilities.

Schwartz attributed the apparent decrease in part-time students to the temporary policy of offering fewer night courses. This has been necessitated by the new UWGB curriculum, but is only temporary, he said, because the plan eventually is to expand part-time activity.

He also noted tuition increases may have hurt anticipated student increases.



Two Lena Youths, who traveled more than 2,000 miles by horseback to Montana, ended their trip near Clintonville Sunday after one of their horses went lame. Dave Walske, 18, left, and John

Telford, 19, discuss their trip with Mrs. Jerry Tooley. They were guests of the Tooley's on their last night out. (Laib Photo)

Three-Month Trip

Young Horsemen End 2,000 Mile Ride

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — A horseback ride that covered some 2,000 miles during a three month period ended Sunday on the outskirts of this city for two rural Lena youths.

The youths, John Telford, 19 and Dave Walske, 18, called a halt to their trip, which had taken them into Montana, when Walske's horse went lame.

They stopped at the home of Jerry Tooley, along State 22 just north of the city and asked if they could spend the night after the horse showed signs of lameness.

The Tooleys, who have 73 acres of land and raise horses — having 32 at the present time, readily made the young horsemen welcome. After caring for their horses, Telford and Walske had dinner with the Tooley family and then bedded down for the night in

the hay loft.

The young horsemen Monday morning decided not to ride their horses the balance of the way home and a relative came to get them and their horses. Mrs. Tooley made breakfast for the pair before they departed.

Telford and Walske, 1969 graduates of Lena High School, decided upon the trip just as an adventure. Telford said that he had wanted to take a trip to Montana for sometime, and that he was used to horses having worked with them with his grandfather, Bert Dumas, who came to Clintonville to get them. He had his horse, Johnnie, for two years and Walske only got his horse, Bridget, two days before the trip.

Telford and Walske started their trip June 19 and traveled through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. They traveled as far

as Alzata, Mont., where it became too dry to continue. They averaged 25 miles a day.

Tornado Strikes

In June, the youths were in the tornado that struck Medford and escaped drenched, but unharmed.

Usually at night the pair would seek shelter for their horses and themselves at a farm. They carried their own food much of the time and were able to camp out in South Dakota where the nights were warm. Most places where they stopped gave them shelter but many didn't believe at first the youths were on such a trip just for the sake of adventure.

The distance to Montana was 1,020 miles, but on their return trip, they were fortunate to be given a ride in a semi-truck for a considerable distance.

While in the west, Telford

and Walske worked on a ranch for two weeks. They also worked to earn some money by painting a barn. On the return trip, they stopped at West Salem and worked there at a horse show.

On the way out, Walske's quarterhorse went lame and its front ankles gave out. Near Seneca, S. D., Walske traded horses "even up" with a horse dealer. Then about five days before they arrived here, Walske's present horse started to go lame and Walske was forced to walk Saturday night was spent at Iola.

Walske said in reply to a question as to whether or not he would want to take such a trip again, "Again? No — doing it once was fun but not again."

To this comment, Telford agreed adding they did see pretty country, but "It's sure going to be nice to get home!"



One of the Five Senior Girls selected as queen candidates will reign over the Wittenberg homecoming. The runner-up will be the senior class representative in the court of honor. Seated in the

front row are, from the left, Leslie Butcher and Rae Jean Fenske. Back row in the same order, Judette Crick, pat Larson and Bonnie Schulist. (Cowles Photo)

A Place to Sleep, Study, Relax



A Bedroom for a Young miss features a living-study area geared for her unique requirements. Bookcase divisions serve as a stash-away zone

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Now that school bells are calling children and teens back to the hallowed halls, the old question of where is the best place to study comes to the fore. Staying with the books is easier for children if they have a comfortable, attractive place in which to study. One solution to this problem is a study area in the child's room.

Too often fond parents plan a child's room that's too cute and coy, forgetting that the child's wants and needs are most important.

The first consideration should be the selection of good furniture that will satisfy a youngster's needs for the years he or she is at home. Then, with a new color scheme, a more sophisticated bedspread, fresh draperies, the room can be changed from child's to teen's to young adult's.

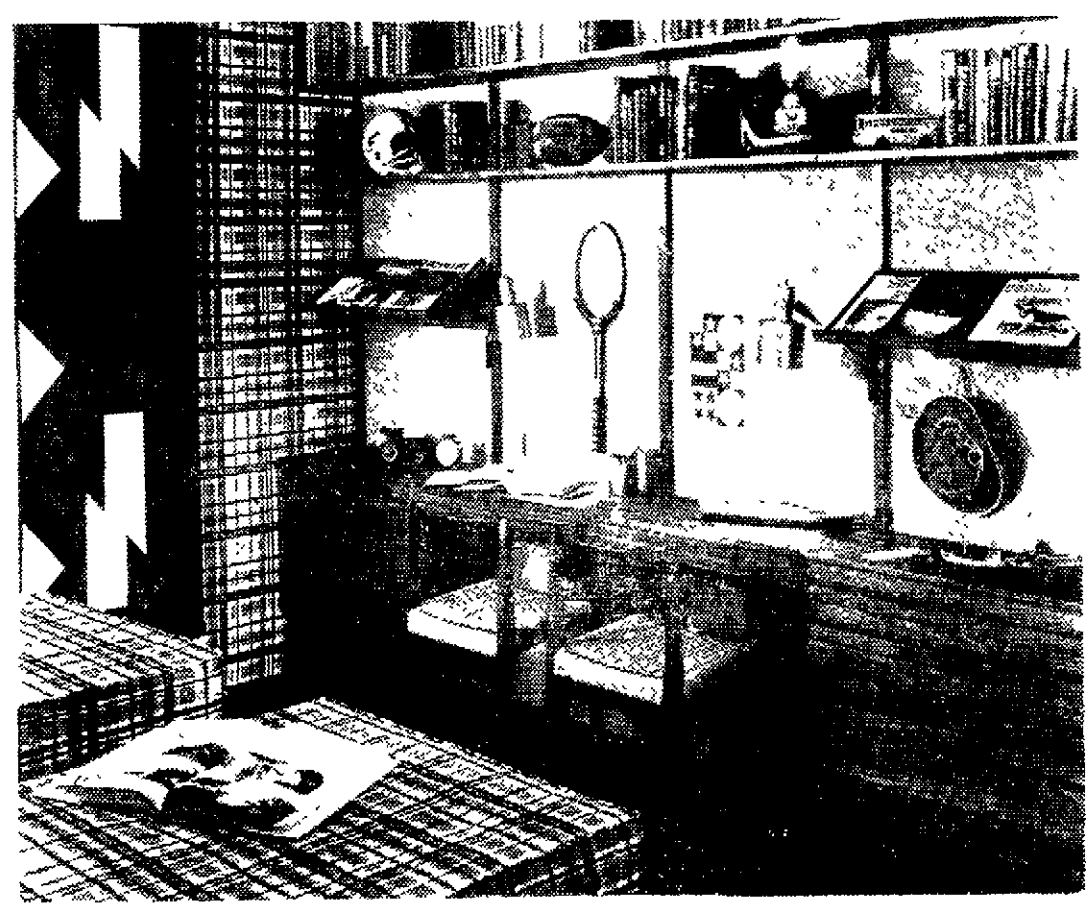
The room should be arranged to include a place to sleep, sit, study and relax. Facilities for a visiting friend should be provided, too, in the form of a twin bed or a trundle bed.

Perhaps the most crucial part of the plan is storage. Plenty of cabinets and bookshelves should be provided to hold the paraphernalia each child and teen accumulates. Ample storage will help develop tidiness and the habit of putting things back where they belong.

Wall storage systems that get the clutter off the floor are an excellent idea. Royal System, a design from Denmark and one that is available in the United States, is especially good for children

and display area. Plush carpeting upholster the wall to add a decorative excitement and provide a great place for teen-age pin-ups.

Designer Albert Herbert, AID, provided the incentive in this boy's room for tidiness. Using the Royal System wall storage units, he made sure there was a place for all the paraphernalia a boy accumulates. The system can be easily moved or added to as needs change with the years. It is available in walnut, teak or oak.



Symphony League To Meet Monday

Mrs. William Baird, Milwaukee, will address the Fox Valley Symphony League at its opening

meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the River Room of the new First Congregational Church, E. South River Street. The event will also feature Istvan Jaray, conductor of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, in a pre-

view of "what's to come" for the concert-goer. Mrs. Baird, a frequent guest speaker at arts conferences around the state, is president of the Opera Club of the Milwaukee Florentine Opera Co., past



Mrs. William Baird

Valparaiso Guild Announces Plans

Mrs. Harold Phillips will be president of the Valparaiso University Guild for 1969-70 assisted by Mrs. Werner Stranghoener, first vice president; Mrs. Ruben Schwabenberg, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ehke, secretary, and Mrs. Harold VonderHere, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold Buck and Mrs. Ruben Schulz, auditing; Mrs. D.W. Russler, membership; Mrs. Roy Ehke, Christmas cookies; Mrs. Kenneth Gertsch and Mrs. Charles Weil, Appletown Gallery of Arts food booth; Mrs. William Heerman, Mrs. William Sele and Miss Doris Rentner, nominating; Mrs. Richard Wolter and Miss Sandy Riedel, person-to-person; Mrs. Stranghoener, program; Mrs. Roy Schulze, publicity; Mrs. R.H. Gehrke, sunshine; Mrs. Cy Wurster, historian, and Mmes. Glenn Ocock, Wurster, Richard Schoenbohm, R.F. Vol, M.C. Barnev and Mr Radtke, team captains

Thespians to Perform
Guild members met for a picnic Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Knoke. Mrs. Ira Levy was chairman. Mrs. Emily Behl will be chairman Oct. 28 when the program is the convention report and "The Oldyewds" presented by the Valpo Thespian

League Invites Area Women To Meeting

Area women interested in joining the League of Women Voters are invited to a morning coffee at 9 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Mojmir Povolny. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint them with league activities and procedures.

After a welcome by league president Mrs. Edwin Olson program items will be briefly outlined by Mrs. Jerold Winzenz, action. Mrs. William Minardi, water. Mrs. Jack Weimer, city planning. Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, human resources and Mrs. Walter Wierckert, foreign policy.

Women who plan to attend may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Frank Koffend, or any member of her committee which includes Mrs. Glending Olson, Mrs. George Smalley, Mrs. Virgil Van Asten and Mrs. Sandgren.

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Color Is Used With Abandon in this fresh and sparkling teen bedroom of red, white and blue. The walls are red and blue stripes over white; the carpet, draperies and pillows in red balance

with the blue bedspread. The furniture in brushed white is from the Young Colony group of a leading manufacturer.

since it is based on flexibility. Because tools are not needed to put these units together, shelves and cabinets can be moved to suit the child's current needs. For instance, the levels of desk, drawers and shelves can start low and be raised as the child grows, or the system can be added to as the need arises.

As far as style is concerned, such a private domain should reflect the child's likes and

dislikes. Most children love bright, bold colors and color combinations, so a room can be planned with more color for the younger set.

Remember, when planning, such items as bulletin boards for tacking up current photos, a place to store records and tapes, a comfortable reading chair with adequate lighting. Most important of all have fun sharing the entire experience with your child.

The Changing Dating Game — Part III

Cost Affects Decline of Dating Patterns

By The Waukesha Freeman
WAUKESHA (AP)—The dating game just isn't what it used to be.

It's not so much of a game anymore among college students. In some cases, it's doubtful whether the very term "date" can be applied anymore.

One of the factors in the decline of old dating patterns may be cost. While high school students often are financed from home, more and more college students are financially self-sufficient, and the old idea of a good movie and then going to a restaurant or coffee shop afterward is "out."

One might spend a whole evening at the coffee shop, if there happens to be some good entertainment. Good entertainment many times consists of local talent, strumming on guitars and producing much of the current protest music.

Getting together seems to be another big thing. The term date can't really apply here. More often than the older generation might expect, a guy will find himself with two girls for the evening, especially if it involves something casual, like going to the Municipal Fountain in Milwaukee

and listening to a black drum group pound out some African rhythms.

Or, the situation might be reversed and a girl will find herself with two men for the evening.

Larger groups are more common, too. Even or odd numbers, it doesn't make much difference, because nobody is really paired with anyone else. There seems to be a trend against long-lasting relationships or even seeking them.

Couples will pair off for a while, but those who do, still tend to stay with the group. Any element of possessiveness seems to be, at least temporarily dead. It is more like one, big happy family.

"We just get together at somebody's apartment and blow grass (marijuana)," one 20-year-old male commented. Among many of them, such sitting around and "rapping" or engaging in what they consider "relevant" discussions, seems to be in vogue.

Occasionally they'll take in a movie.

Spontaneous apartment gatherings seem to be the thing. "You never can tell who's going to drop in, when, or how long they'll stay, and I don't particularly care," one coed

commented.

Spontaneity seems to be the key concept for the "now" generation. Anything planned tends to be artificial. Dates, if you can still call them that, are often made the afternoon before or even on the same evening.

When money is spent, it's usually on something big—like going to Chicago to see a big acid-rock group on concert.

Of course, there remains a more tradition-oriented group, represented in part by athletes and many fraternity men still holding some allegiance to the "establishment," conforming to the traditional dating patterns. But their number is dwindling.

Lack of money, the mediocrity of repeating something you've done since you were 14 anyway, and the on-going search for something new and different are all factors in the decline of customary dating.

And while there were some complaints about the Milwaukee area being generally dull except for the city's East Side, Madison's State Street or Mifflin Street are near enough, and many students have contacts there.

For a big night, Chicago's Old Town neighborhood is just a few hours away.

There seems to be an atmosphere of liberation that comes with most college students living away from home. Especially among the financially independent, their lives seem to be their own, and as one 21-year-old man said, "Next year at this time I'll be learning how to kill people, so I might as well live now."

Francis De Groot Elected President Of NAIM Chapter

Francis De Groot was elected president of the NAIM Conference Fox Valley Chapter at its annual mass and breakfast recently at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Serving with him are Mrs. Grace Wydeven, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Hermsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Adeline Wiesenberg and Mrs. Lillas Heiman, corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Lois Quevillon, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Lola Dorsett, contact; Mrs. Mary Fahrback, membership; Mrs. Margaret Mankovecky, publicity; Mrs. Helen Veitenhans, housing; Mrs. Jo Parisey, spiritual; Mrs. Irene Elrick, hospitality; Mrs. Julie Pendergast, program, and Mrs. Peggy Driessen, young parents.

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AA		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Lawyers' Wives Meet for Workshop

MADISON — Representative with directors of Lawyers' Wives of Wisconsin and members of other affiliated county groups at the Wisconsin Bar Center Monday to participate in an informal workshop. Mrs. Eldon Mueller and Mrs. Charles B. Randall, Milwaukee, were co-chairmen for the workshop meeting.

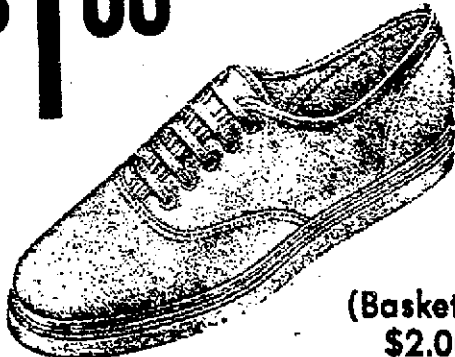
Members from 11 affiliated county groups attended the sessions. Participating members from Outagamie County were Mrs. Harold E. Bravick, Appleton, state editor of the Lawyers' Wives bi-annual news folio, Kate's Comments; Mrs. Walter Brummund, Appleton, president-elect of National Lawyers' Wives; Mrs. Irving G. Curry III, Kaukauna, president-elect of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County; Mrs. John A. Esler, Appleton, Law Day chairman

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for the county group, and Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel, past director of public relations for the state law wives.

Mrs. Brummund, 1968-69 chairman of volunteer services for National Lawyers' Wives, was chairman of the projects workshop. She spoke of the many volunteer services of Lawyers' Wives in the United States including work in civic and community organizations, libraries and youth groups as well as the legally oriented work of Lawyers' Wives. She said that one such legally oriented project is "You and the Law" which consists of a film and booklets prepared for the 13-17 age group. It acquaints youth with the law and the consequences of a criminal record. "Friends of the Juvenile Court" was another area of service she discussed.

Mrs. Hoeffel was the coordinator for the public relations workshop. She said public relations and examinations were somewhat alike in that there are two kinds — written and oral. When the subject of the public image of an organization was discussed, Mrs. Hoeffel said that "we are not concerned with our image, but we are concerned with what we do as responsible people in our communities. It is not our image, but what we really are that is important."

The six continuing projects of Lawyers' Wives were reviewed including Portia Scholarships, Memorial Loan Fund, support of World Peace through Law and the commemoration of Law Day USA.

The National Lawyers' Wives newsletter was cited as a "treasury of information" about projects for Lawyers' Wives. After looking at examples and discussing the preparation of news releases, the written examination began when participants were assigned to write or outline a news release of the workshop meeting for their local paper.

Mrs. Stewart Honeck, Thiensville, chairman for the programming and social event

Reign as Alice Opens Door To Food Career

MADISON — What happens to Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland when she gives up her crown? For at least one of them, Mary Ellen Jenks, the Chippewa Falls native who reigned in 1953, the experience as Alice was the stepping stone to an interesting and prominent career in the food industry.

Mary Ellen, who is now director of home services for the Green Giant Company headquartered in Minneapolis, will be one of the 17 nationally prominent food demonstrators performing before thousands of visitors at the 1969 World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Exposition Center Oct. 3 to 8. She also was named recently to serve as chairman of the consumer service committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

In addition to being an expert cook, a food demonstrator has to be used to working before the public. Mary Ellen's major



Crisp Fall Days call for dressing up in this deft combination of corduroy and leather by Nan Herzlinger of Mallory. The string colored, wide wale, zip front jacket has oval side panels, front band, collar and cuffs of leather to match the kid pants.

duties today involve guest appearances on radio and television, personal contact and interviews with newspaper and magazine food editors and lectures and demonstrations before a variety of audiences such as she will have at Expo.

This, according to Mary Ellen, was where her experience as Alice in Dairyland proved of tremendous value. She appeared before many thousands of people while serving as Wisconsin's dairyland ambassador. Also, during her student days at the University of Wisconsin, she was co-manager of a food specialty shop and hostess of her own weekly television show.

She received bachelor and master of science degrees from the

Thursday, September 25, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 17

Benefit Circle Will Send Funds to ABC Program

Members of the Benefit Circle material for the study of Wisconsin history in general and to send a check for \$100 to the Appleton ABC program at their This supplementary information, supplied with the cooperation of the State Historical Society, applies particularly to the fourth grade in the public schools. It is also planned to collect historical objects at Morgan School which will be available to all teachers for their history classes.

Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, new president, opened the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. J. H. Marston Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jack Manwell, foundation treasurer; Mrs. Talbot Peterson, circle treasurer; Mrs. William Seymour, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Freschl, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Russell Berggren, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Zwicker, chairman, announced plans for a fall rummage sale from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 and 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 24 at the old Congregational Church.

New Cookbook

Mrs. John Landis and Mrs. Berggren, co-chairmen, reported that recipes are being collected and tested for the circle's new cookbook. This will be the third cookbook published by the circle. "To Many Cooks, Vol. III." A publishing date will be announced next month.

Mrs. John Kloehn, chairman, explained the circle's newest project, an attempt to supply local schools with additional

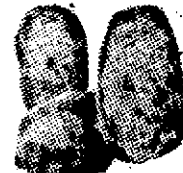
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Girls Plan for Weddings

Olmsted-Sterr

CLINTONVILLE — A Dec. 6 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Olmsted and Thomas Sterr. The couple's engage-

ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Olmsted. Mr. Sterr is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Sterr, De Pere.

Miss Olmsted is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is stationed with the Air Force in Kansas.

Kaddatz-Rainer

HORTONVILLE — A November wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Kaddatz and James Robert Rainer. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Kaddatz, route 1. Mr. Rainer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rainer, Wheeling, Ill.

Miss Kaddatz is an intern teacher in physical education at Neenah High School. Her fiancé is a student at Oshkosh State University.

Rach-Siewert

The engagement of Miss Nancy Rach and Michael Siewert has been announced by her mother. Miss Rach is the daughter of Mrs. Ewald Rach, 1612 S. Driscoll St., and the late Mr. Rach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siewert, 1021 W. Broadway St. Miss Rach attends Manpower Business Training Institute, Milwaukee. Mr. Siewert is stationed with the Army at Ft. Ritchie, Md.



Barbara Olmsted



Nancy Rach



Patricia Kaddatz

Marriages Announced

Trautman-Sievert

LAKE BENTON, Minn. — Married in a recent ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church were Miss Terrie Renee Trautman and Donald Lawrence Sievert.

The bride is the daughter of Marlin Trautman, Lake Benton, and the late Mrs. Trautman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sievert, 11 Fairway Court, Appleton.

Miss Marcia Trautman attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Gail Jolitz, Miss Sharon Sievert and Miss Barbie Trautman were bridesmaids.

Franklin Shafer, St. Paul,

Minn., was best man. William Spence was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Sievert and Joel Koster.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church hall.

They will reside in Appleton.

Wilke-Maass

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilke, 378 Naymut St., have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Timothy Maass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Maass, route 2, Appleton.

The ceremony took place at Hartsville, Tenn. The couple will reside in Neenah.

Coordination of Efforts Needed To Solve Hunger Problems

Dr. Jean Mayer, special consultant in nutrition to President Nixon, challenged members of the American Dietetic Association (ADA) to assist in solving the problems of hunger and malnutrition in the United States by coordinating their efforts with other persons in the health fields recently in Washington, D.C. Miss Vera Kerstell, nutrition consultant with the State Board of Health in Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Ellen Humleker, instructor of nutrition and clinical dietetics, School of Nursing, Oshkosh State University, heard Dr. Mayer speak at the Fifth International Congress of Dietetics and the 52nd annual meeting of the ADA. Miss Kerstell served as a delegate of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association.

Make Public Aware
Dr. Mayer, on leave from Harvard University where he is a professor of nutrition in the School of Public Health, is in charge of planning and executing the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health which will meet Dec. 2 to 4 in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the conference is to lay the foundation for a national nutritional policy and advise President Nixon on the best methods to eliminate hunger and malnutrition in the United States. A second purpose is the creation of an awakened public opinion that will seek action on the recommendations made at the conference.

Dr. Mayer stated: "A three-day conference cannot, by itself, solve the problems of hunger and malnutrition in our country. Change will come only when the health and scientific professions organize themselves and are prepared to translate the recommendations of the conference into action."

Wisconsin Members Organize

Members of the ADA accepted the challenge and offered Dr.

Mayer their wholehearted assistance in spearheading a grassroots cooperative effort by the health and scientific profession to promote understanding of the issues involved in the conference. Dietitians and nutritionists will coordinate their efforts with physicians, nurses, dentists, public health workers, school food service personnel and home economists.

In response to the special challenge of the immediate action required by this project, Wisconsin Dietetic Association members are presently organizing and coordinating activities at the local levels throughout the state to serve as catalysts for professional action.

27 Countries Represented

Other highlights of the congress included addresses by Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, professor of nutrition and chairman, department of nutrition, Harvard University School of Public Health; Dr. Robert E. Shank, head, department of preventive medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis;

Dr. D. Mark Hegsted, chairman, food and nutritional board, National Research Council; Dr. Harold Granning, assistant surgeon general, Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Dorothy F. Hollingsworth, head, Food Science Advice Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, London, England, and Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive vice president and director, American Hospital Association. Dr. Crosby gave the opening address.

The theme of the congress which was attended by over seven thousand persons was "Dietetics in a Changing World." Twenty-seven countries were represented.

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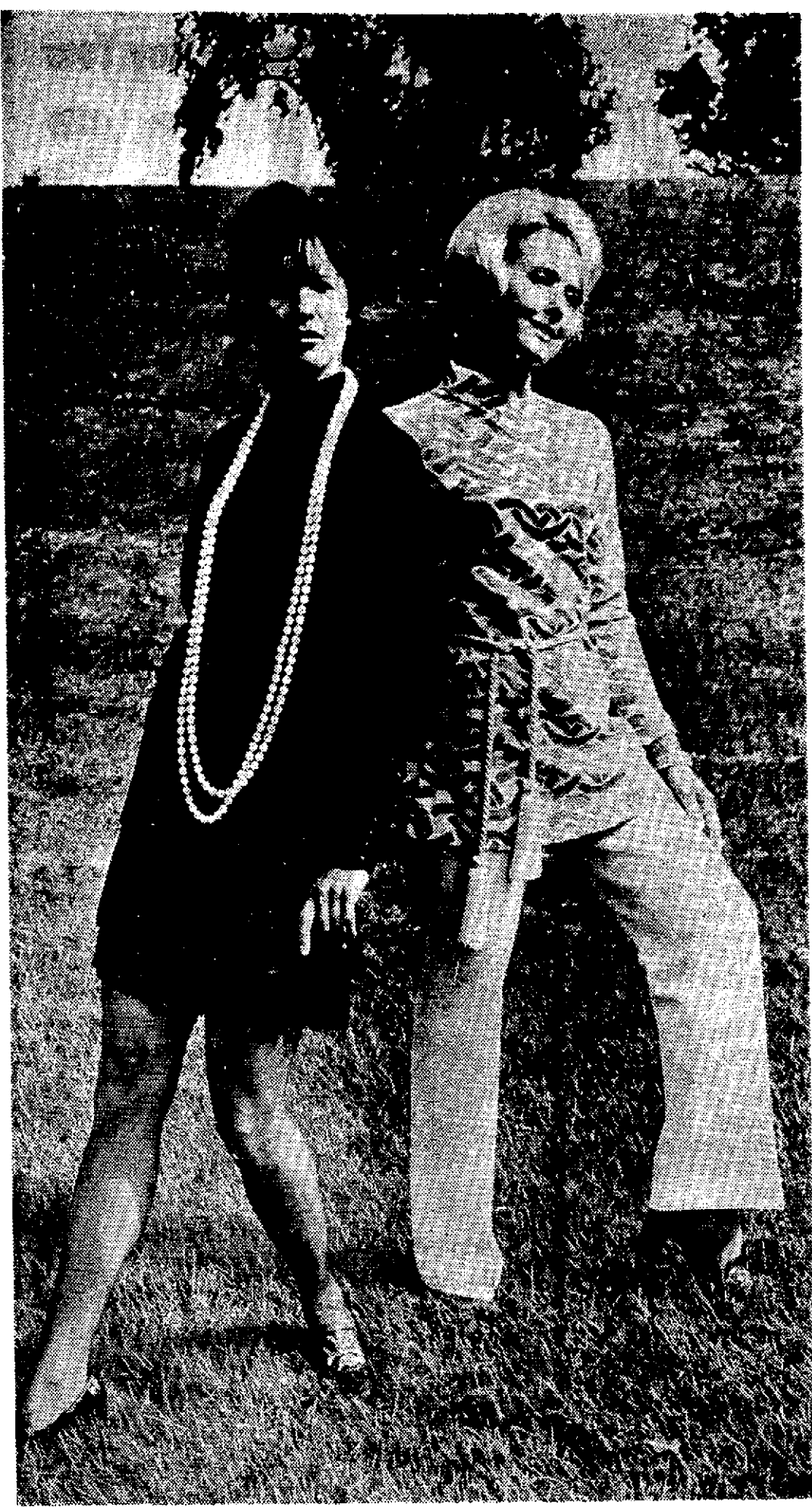
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Women who attend the luncheon and style show at 1 p.m. Monday at Butte des Morts Golf Club will find that fashions vary, and the choices are wide.

Sponsored by the Service Circle of The King's Daughters, proceeds will be used for the Service Circle Emergency Fund and for the state King's Daughters Silvercrest Home for Girls at Neenah.

Previewing fashions are at left, Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Lawrence Pooler. At right, is Mrs. Frank Pechman.



Fire Fighter Auxiliary to Offer 'Stitch-A-Style' Fashion Show

Cottons for all occasions will prizes and decorations, and Fighters Auxiliary are Mrs. be featured in a fashion show to Mrs. Ronald Olm, accessories. Rettler, president; Mrs. Rich- be presented by the Appleton Mrs. Don Uecker, Mrs. Rob-ard Graphos, vice president; Fire Fighters Auxiliary. ert Recker, Mrs. Clarence Ker- Mrs. Kohl, secretary; Mrs.

"Stitch-A-Style" will be at 8 sten and Mrs. Kottke have James De Wall, treasurer; Mrs. p.m., Oct. 7, at the Darboy charge of the trunk fashions, Coonen, chaplain; and Mrs. Club. Dessert will be served, and Mrs. Kohl has charge of Mittlestadt, Mrs. Kersten and The proceeds will go to Muscu- personal fashions. Mrs. Lawrence Krause, trus- lar Dystrophy and Cystic Fi- New officers of the Fire-tees. brosis.

The traveling collection of fashions, "Cavalcade of Cot- tons," is a loan service made available by the National Cotton Council and McCall's Patterns. It is offered as a demonstration of the versatility in home sew- ing and as information on the latest trends in fabric and pattern styling.

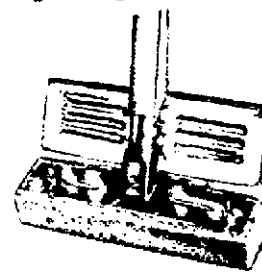
Variety of Styles

The wardrobe includes casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late-day dresses and children's wear. In addition, members of the auxiliary will model their own home-sewn outfits.

Accessories will be provided by Sarah Coventry, and hair- styles will be done by Bea's Beauty Shop.

Mrs. James Hinzman and Mrs. Ken Marschner are chairmen assisted by Mrs. James Coonen, Mrs. Howard Jorgenson, Mrs. Mike Harres, publicity; Mrs. Ken Kositzke and Mrs. Charles Knuppel, tick- ets; Mrs. Robert Mittlestadt, Mrs. Norman Rettler, Mrs. Marschner, Mrs. James Kohl, Mrs. James Kuehl, Mrs. John Blick and Mrs. Jack Kottke.

Sponge Mop

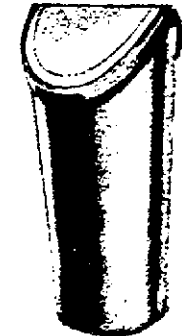


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Sponge mop. Cellulose sponge squeezed by turning built-in chrome plated bar. (WA0096-1)

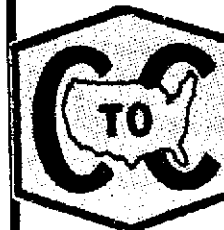
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Superb simplicity creates a dramatic impression, a combination of subtle seaming and this delightful acrylic challis blend together for carefree comfort. Deep tones paisley print. Sizes 12 to 20.

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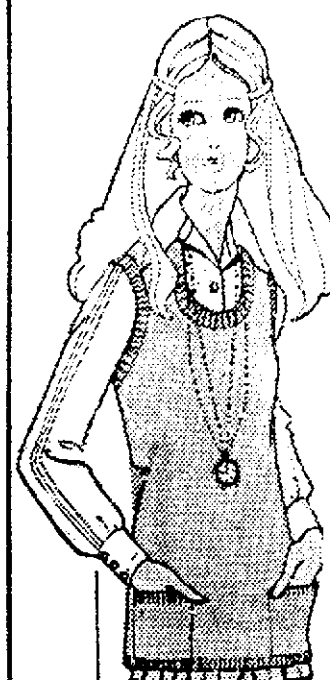


garland

Sweater Vest

\$11

This year, the sweater is a vest—going great lengths for the "now" look.

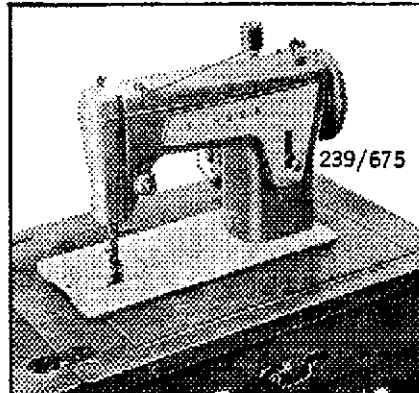


Corner of Quality • Appleton

The biggest sale of the year

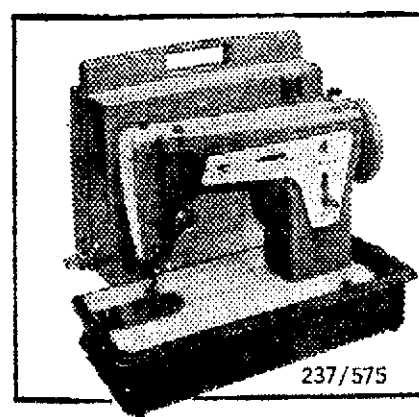
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YOUR CHOICE \$88
SAVE UP TO \$11 OFF REG. PRICE

Take your choice of either of these FASHION MATE® sewing machines by SINGER. Get the one in the handsome "Lexington" or the "Ventura" cabinet. Or choose the FASHION MATE® zig-zag sewing machine in the carrying case.



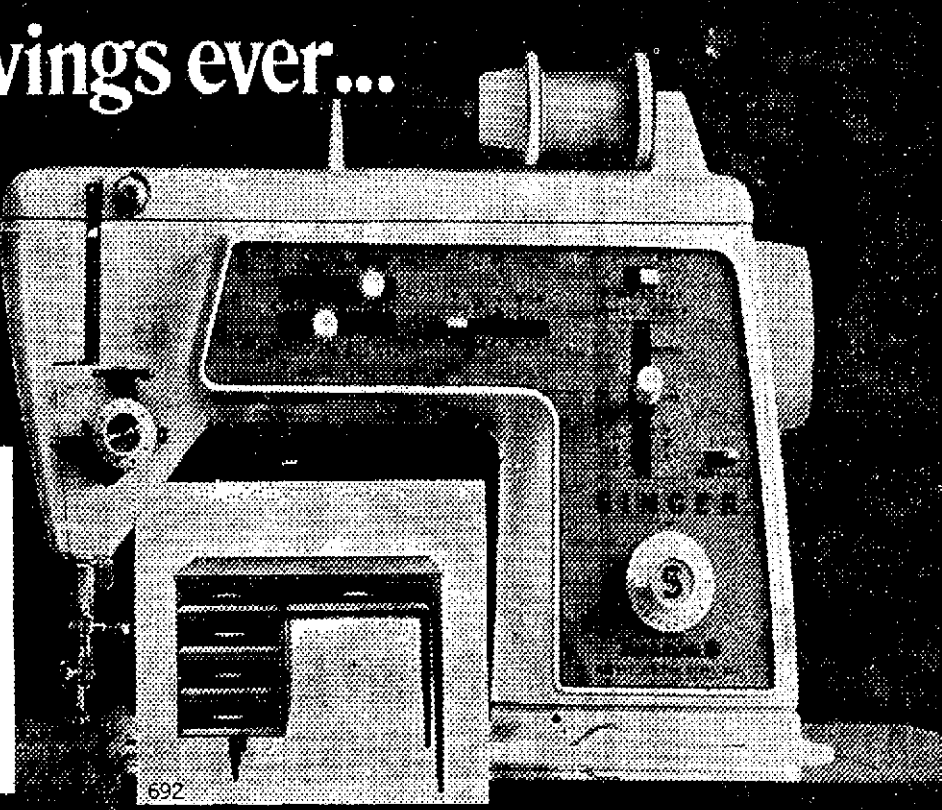
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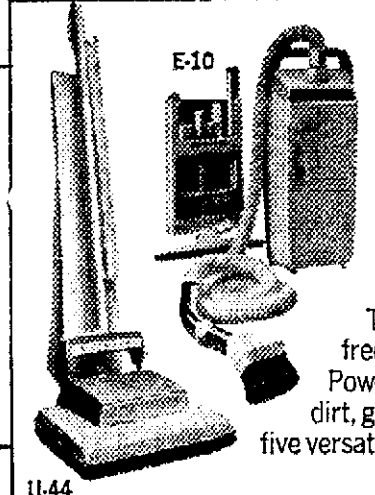
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It's the one with all the exclusive SINGER features including the push-button bobbin and the push-button needle threader.



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GET THE SET!
Triple-Action upright taps dirt free with vibrator brush. And Power Compact canister attacks dirt, grit and lint above the floor with five versatile cleaning attachments.

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You Need a Ph.D to Buy Groceries

BY ERMA BOMBECK

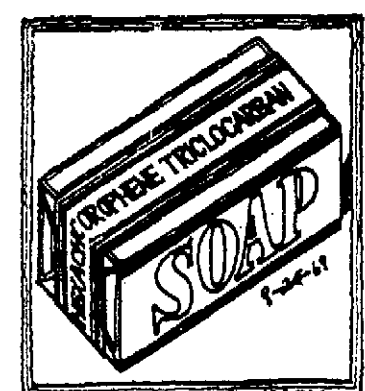
If homemaking becomes any more scientific, I am going to drop out and become a physicist. To be honest with you, I can hardly speak the language anymore.

Going up and down the grocery aisles, I am confronted with bath soap containing hexachloroprene and trichloro-carbon, disinfectants with ammonia oxide and toothpaste with stannous fluoride. (I could have sworn in college I dated a fella with the same name.)

As I was telling Mr. Whipple just the other day, "Stop squeezing and put those things down! I've got a problem."

"Is it your rotten coffee again?" he chided.

"No. You see, Mr. Whipple, I'm not what you'd call the brightest housewife in the world. I only had a year of



general science. The other day I tried to ask for a headache remedy and by the time I got "effervescent anal-

gesic alkalizing tablets" out of my mouth, I didn't have the headache anymore. I had an advanced case of perspiration."

"So what's the problem?" he asked.

"I tried to buy a deodorant, but couldn't pronounce aluminum chlorohydrate."

"I understand," he nodded.

"No you don't," I persisted. "Sometimes with all those technical terms I get so confused I don't know what I'm doing. I went crazy in this store the other day looking for a mouthwash with platform-

"Now, now," he said, trying to comfort me.

"You're a shy person," Mr. Whipple. "Can you imagine what it does to go up and ask for silicones in my starch? It sounds so — personal."

"You watch television," he

replied. "Surely you can keep up on the newest scientific advances."

"Would you faint, Mr. Whipple if I told you I wouldn't know an enzyme if it sat next to me on a crowded bus?"

"You've got to be putting me on."

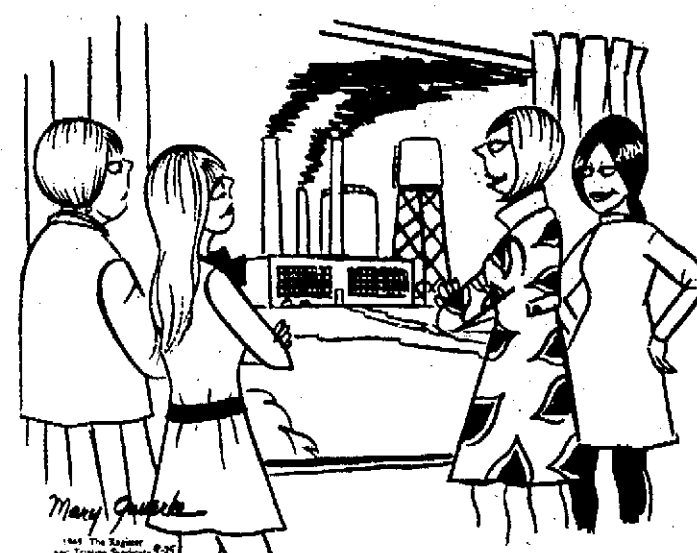
"No, really I think I liked it better when there was a giant in my washer. Now him I understood."

"You've got to get hold of yourself," said Mr. Whipple. "Or you'll become hysterical. I tell you. Why don't you just go out into your car and rest a bit before you finish your shopping and I'll get back to my squeezing."

"Thanks Mr. Whipple," I said. "Oh, and when I come back, we'll talk about your problem."

(Copyright, 1969)

THE ALUMNAE



"Before we begin the revolution for clean air, we've got to repeal the industrial revolution."

Town, Gown Club To Study Africa

Africa has been chosen as the Plains of Camdeboo" by Eve Palmer.

The Town and Gown Club. Mrs. Elbert Norton, who has been elected president, will be assisted by Mrs. T. A. Howells, vice president, and Mrs. Owen Lloyd, secretary-treasurer. Members of the program committee are Mrs. Marshall Hulbert, chairman; Mrs. Carl Wilke, and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe. Meetings will be at 2 p.m.

The group opened its season with a luncheon Wednesday at which Mrs. Norton spoke on "New Song in a Strange Land" by Esther Warner. Mrs. Sumner Richman, Mrs. Guy Carlson, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Lhost and Mrs. William Yerkes were hostesses.

Mrs. Howells will be hostess Oct. 8 when Mrs. Lhost discusses "Africa and Africans" by Mrs. Paul Bohannan. Mrs. Donald W. R. Sheldon will be hostess. Herring will review "Man of the People" by Chinua Achebe April 8 when Mrs. C. G. Larsen Oct. 22. Mrs. Andrew Berry will be hostess.

Africa in Perspective Mrs. Carl Wilke will present a program on "The Lonely African" by Colin Turnbull Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Owen Jabavu will be presented by Lloyd. There will be a guest day Mrs. Lloyd May 6. Mrs. William Nov. 19. Hostesses will be Mrs. Borsum will be hostess. There Herring, Mrs. David Gallaher, will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Mrs. May 20. Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Hulbert. Marshall Hulbert will Philip Gash, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. speak on "Africa in Perspective" Wilmer Rehbein and Miss Edna Wiegand will be hostesses. Mrs.

Hostess Dec. 10 will be Mrs. Edwin Olson will discuss "Out of Africa" and "Shadows on the Grass" by Isak Dinesen.

Luncheon Meeting Mrs. Bruce Cronmiller will be hostess March 4. Mrs. Richman will lead a discussion of "When Rain Clouds Gather" by Bessie Head. "The African" by William Conton will be reviewed by Mrs. Martines March 18. Mrs. Paul Bohannan. Mrs. Donald W. R. Sheldon will be hostess.

Mrs. Norton will be hostess April 8 when Mrs. C. G. Larsen Oct. 22. Mrs. Andrew Berry will be hostess.

Mrs. Yerkes will speak on "Child of Two Worlds" by R. Mugo Gathuru. Mrs. Peterson will be hostess.

"The Ochre People" by Noni can" by Colin Turnbull Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Owen Jabavu will be presented by Lloyd. There will be a guest day Mrs. Lloyd May 6. Mrs. William Nov. 19. Hostesses will be Mrs. Borsum will be hostess. There Herring, Mrs. David Gallaher, will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Mrs. May 20. Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Hulbert. Marshall Hulbert will Philip Gash, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. speak on "Africa in Perspective" Wilmer Rehbein and Miss Edna Wiegand will be hostesses. Mrs.

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BULBS

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vinyl-tabbled wooden cord-looped toggles conceal zipper-front... drawstring-hood... welted front-and-back yoke, pockets, and sleeve-tabs.

robust woolen-blend fully lined in plaid

brushed fabric of warm 95% reprocessed wool and 5% other fibers in Tyrolean colors... sporty plaid lining in busy contrasting-colors.

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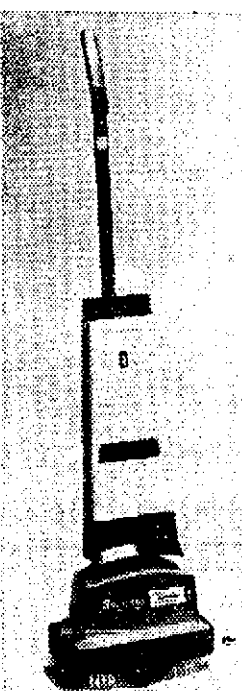
Now Together... **\$29⁸⁸**

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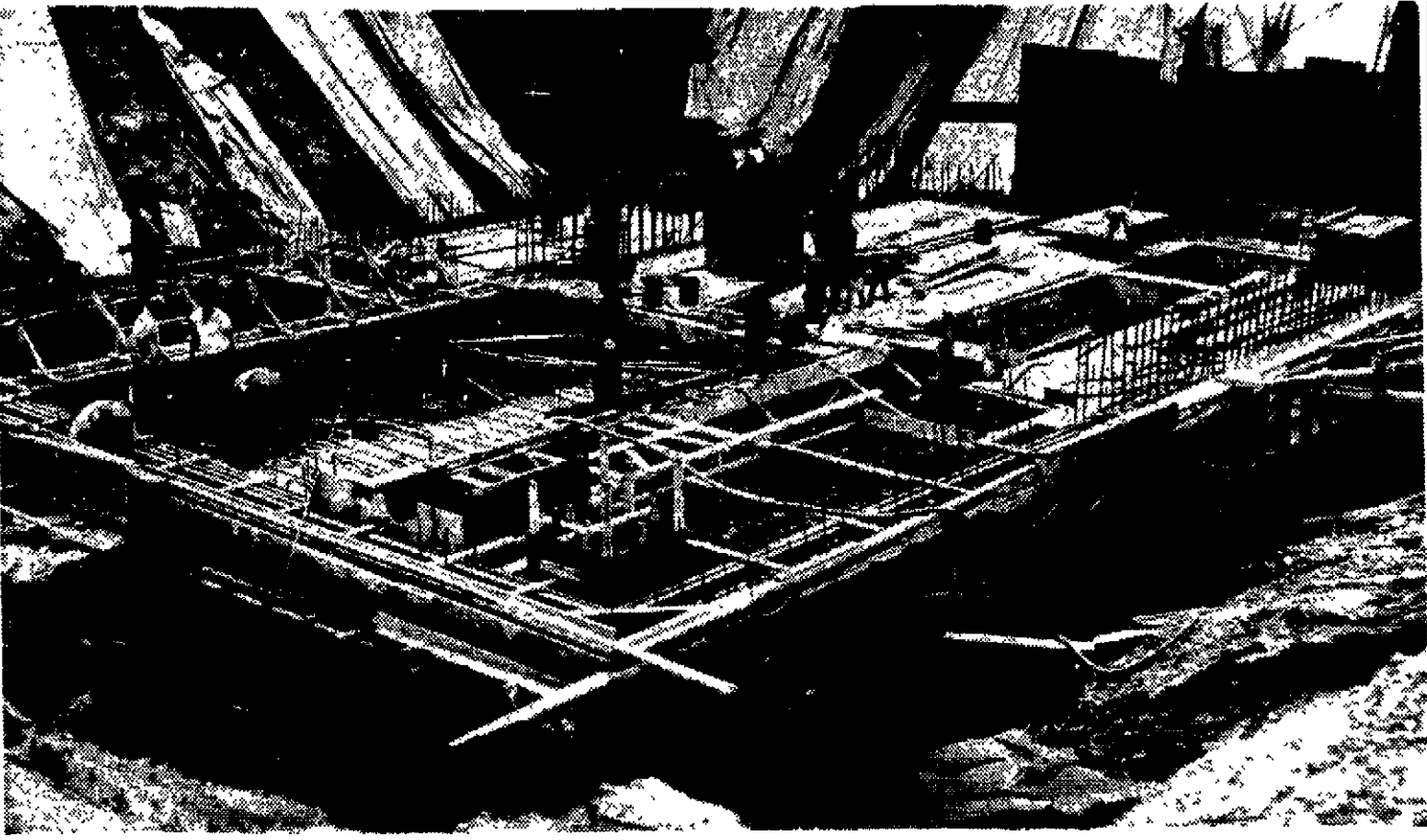
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With exclusive pre-foaming trigger dispensing, 120-oz. built-in Dispenser, 2-Speed motor. Includes one pair each: Shampooing Brushes, Polishing Brushes, Scrubbing Brushes, Felt Buffing Pads, Rug Cleaning Unit, Vanishing Foam Shampoo. Three Year Guarantee.



Now Just **\$29⁸⁸**



Water to be Pumped to the City of Appleton will be drawn through the pumping station being built on foundations now taking form at the Waverly Beach construction site. The project is making headway

Appleton's School Budget State Aids Cushion Tax Load

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Increased state aids to the Appleton School District will cushion the required local tax increase to operate the system under the proposed 1970 budget, Supt. of Schools William Spears said today.

He said the additional aids would cut in half the local levy increase to operate under the proposed 1970 budget he pre-

sented to the board of education Monday.

The district should receive about \$1,660,000 in state aids for 1970 compared with \$859,335 for this year, he said, mainly because of the formula change adopted by the Legislature.

Under the proposed budget, this additional \$800,000 would have to be picked up on the local tax levy, if it weren't for the aid increase, he said.

At the same time, he made it

near the north shore of Lake Winnebago while construction continues simultaneously in Appleton at the water plant along the Fox River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

clear the budget proposal could not afford to be reduced.

"There's no reason to cut it," Spears added.

Spears made his comments as board of education members scrutinized the 1970 proposal of school administrators and teachers. The proposed budget, he said, is "what we feel is needed to appropriately operate the school system."

The budget calls for a 11.3 per cent hike in local taxes for school purposes. District taxpayers would be paying \$7.4 million for 1970 compared to \$6.8 million for this year to support the system.

The biggest portion comes from Appleton which comprises over 83 per cent of the district's valuation. The \$3.43 increase in the tax rate for school purposes would have been close to \$7, if the state hadn't changed the aids formula, Spears said.

Grand Chute, which pays 15 per cent of the school tax bill, also will benefit. Under Spears' budget, the town would be paying only \$115,481 more than it did a year ago.

Small Portions

The towns of Harrison, Buchanan and Menasha carry only small portions of the load.

Spears, who said the board of education may approve the bud-

get after next Monday's meeting, said he could not see where it could be cut.

Between 94 and 96 per cent of its represents fixed costs, including salaries, and the remainder is the long neglected maintenance and capital improvements, victims of the cut every year.

Contracts have been negotiated for teachers and clerical personnel for 1970 and are being discussed for maintenance and custodial personnel, Spears said.

Added Aids Help

Without the added aids, the budget request would have topped the \$10 million mark, he said. The aids absorbed some of the necessary increases.

About \$1.1 million in hikes are for teachers' salaries, and most of the remainder is in the capital improvements and maintenance, he said.

The current request is for \$9.6 million compared to the \$8.1 million budget for the present year.

Driver Claims Hand Injury in Accident

Kenneth R. Evilsizor, 22, 4105 N. Richmond St., complained of a hand injury after his car was struck by a car driven by James A. Henke, 18, route 2, Appleton, at North and Morrison streets Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Evilsizor was westbound on North and Henke was southbound on Morrison.

Two Walkie-Talkies Taken From Store

Two walkie-talkies, valued at a total of \$160, were taken from Consumer Electronics, Supply Co., 518 N. Appleton St., police were told Wednesday. The firm has reported several shoplifting incidents in recent weeks.

New County Jail May Face Further Delay

Knowles' Request That Counties Review Capital Expenditures Is Reason

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A delay in plans for constructing a new jail and sheriff's department facilities for Outagamie County probably will be sought next week.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said today he would meet with the board's public properties and the executive committees to discuss postponing the project in view of Gov. Warren P. Knowles action Tuesday.

Knowles, in an address to the Wisconsin County Board Association, announced formation of a task force to review state capital outlay projects and asked counties to do the same in an effort to fight inflation.

Capital Outlays Cutback

The governor asked the counties to cooperate by postponing or delaying capital outlays wherever possible.

"I am not saying we do not

need the new jail," Esler said, "but we should probably hold off if possible."

Esler added he did not know how long a delay in construction he would ask for. He noted that Knowles had said the situation could last "for a year or for just a few months."

Knowles' request came on the heels of a meeting he and other governors attended in Washington A 75 per cent cutback in federal construction projects was announced as an effort to combat inflation. Construction costs have been increasing at an annual rate of 15 per cent, Knowles reported.

Esler also indicated that other departmental capital outlay requests will be looked at closely when the finance committee starts its budget review Oct. 6.

Extended Order

Outagamie County has been under an extended state order to correct jail deficiencies by either building a new jail or remodeling the existing facility.

The county board chairman indicated state officials would be contacted to determine what effect the governor's request would have on the state order.

The request for a delay, if accepted by the county board, would come only days after the architects were given the high sign to proceed with working plans for a safety building.

The go-ahead was given last Thursday after a county-set deadline passed for the City of Appleton to request further joint efforts toward a safety building.

Work is now proceeding on plans to construct a three-story addition between the present courthouse and annex to house the jail, courtroom facilities and office space for the sheriff's department.



Honored Tuesday at a Lawrence convocation was Charlotte Russell Partridge, retired director of Milwaukee's Layton School of Art. Miss Partridge, shown here with Lawrence Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch, left, and Vice President Marshall B. Hulbert, was given Lawrence's honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. The occasion marked the opening of Lawrence's 123rd academic year.

Meeting in Oshkosh Valley Officials Urged to Consider Region Data Bank

OSHKOSH — City Manager Angus Crawford has invited Fox Valley municipal officials to come here Friday and consider setting up a computerized "data bank" for storing basic information on physical and economic development of the region.

None of the valley's cities or villages is large enough by itself to afford the sophisticated and costly equipment needed for such a project, Crawford wrote in a letter to fellow officials.

He suggested, however, they might be able to support the facility if they share the cost.

He sent letters to chief executives of Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and the Fox Valley Council of Governments, and to Dr. Millan Vuchich, who heads the bureau of urban and regional research at Oshkosh State University.

Census Data

Vuchich recently headed a project to assemble basic information that will make it possible to break down the 1970 federal census of the valley, block by block, to assist commercial and industrial developers and government leaders.

Crawford said in a telephone interview that census information, which after 1970 will be available in much more useful form in this region, partly because of Dr. Vuchich's efforts, also could be useful in operating a data bank.

Crawford characterized his proposal as a suggestion for the communities "to pool our resources and information" to develop the system.

It could be a storehouse for "static" information for use in planning only or might be set up as an "operational" system, providing a daily supply of information that could assist municipal department heads in carrying out their functions, said Crawford.

The system could be useful by providing "ready accessibility

of information that now takes hours or days to collect and analyze," Crawford explained. He added that in modern times of rapid change and complexity in government operations, municipal officials "need tools, I think, to speed up our availability of information and the decision-making process."

Mayor George Buckley said, however, he would not be able to attend the luncheon meeting because he was scheduled to be at two meetings at the same time. And, the mayor added, he had no one to send in his place.

He noted that his office consisted of only himself and a secretary. "This is the same as it was in the 1930s," the mayor said. "The city has grown but the mayor's office has not," he added.

Committee Seeks Bids On Police Patrol Cars

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee of the common council will study sealed proposals for two 1970 police patrol cars at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers.

Specifications on the vehicles are available from the police chief or city clerk. Quotations are to include trade-in allowance for two old units. Proposals may be left at the police department.

Two Walkie-Talkies Taken From Store

Two walkie-talkies, valued at a total of \$160, were taken from Consumer Electronics, Supply Co., 518 N. Appleton St., police were told Wednesday. The firm has reported several shoplifting incidents in recent weeks.

Applicants for Personnel Job Interviewed

Appleton Wants Man Experienced as Labor Negotiator

Interviews with applicants for the job of city personnel director for Appleton were scheduled for today and Friday, according to the present director, Jerome Rusch, whose resignation takes effect next Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Rusch said he has set his sights on hiring a replacement with experience in labor negotiations, to take over the job in two or three weeks.

The salary range is unofficially set in a range of about \$11,000 to \$15,000.

As Rusch leaves, negotiations are either incomplete or about unions representing city employees.

The police and firemen's associations and Municipal Employees Union Local 73 are in varying stages of preparation for a 1970 contract with the city.

Only the Teamsters local has an agreement, a two-year contract signed last year.

Rusch said during the interim

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Second Vote Set on School Bond Proposal at Kaukauna

Fiscal Control Board Asked to Reapprove \$1.8 Million Issue

KAUKAUNA — The vote on the \$1.8 million school bond issue approved by the fiscal control board last Friday will have to be taken again at the Oct. 7 meeting of the common council, City Atty. Donald Green

announced Wednesday.

The bonding would be used to construct a new northside elementary school, a four-classroom addition to Electa Quinney School, and to purchase property adjacent to the high school.

At the time of the original vote, Green informed the fiscal control board that it might be necessary to take a second vote as statutes governing he questioned are unclear.

He pointed out that the bonding consultants, Chapman and Cutler of Chicago, might insist the vote be taken at a regular common council meeting to future bonding procedures.

Green met with representatives of the consulting firm in Chicago Tuesday and although the firm agreed the Friday vote appeared to be legal, they felt a second vote should be taken to avoid any possibility of future legal complications through a differ-

ence in interpretation. Allegheny Airline, which now provides service between Kokomo and Marion and Chicago, was made by Russel Dix (4th) with three townships and two aldermen not he called members of the dis-

trict attorney's staff obscene names, Mrs. Korth said. Notes on Calls

She kept notes on calls she received from Barth four days in the past week. The notes were introduced into evidence.

Barth did not have an attorney in court Just prior to the trial, he submitted a written motion for a change of venue, but Judge Nick F. Schaefer, who heard the case without a jury, denied the motions on grounds that it was untimely.

Following the denial, Barth refused to partake in his own defense.

Schaefer, after finding Barth cent more than last year Scott Brammer, the compan's vicehum held in jail without bond pending a brief pre-sentence investigation.

Brammer credited the sharply improved showing to increased interest in United Fund by Riverside employees, and to the support given by Vernon Nabbe, field president of Local 12838, Dist. 50, United Mine Workers, the union representing Riverside production employees.

Early contributions to the United Fund campaign have reached \$98,911, 26 per cent of this year's goal. John Stuebel, money was in a cash box in a campaign chairman, said today. unlocked desk drawer.

Neenah Man Found Guilty On 2 Counts

Sentencing to be for Disorderly Conduct In Use of Telephone

Sentencing is scheduled for Friday afternoon for Dennis C. Barth, 24, Neenah, who this morning was found guilty of two counts of disorderly conduct over the telephone.

The only testimony at this morning's brief trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 came from Barth's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ray Korth, 821 N. Morrison St., who signed the two disorderly complaints.

The complaints allege specific offenses on Dec. 8, 1968 and Dec. 24, 1968. Mrs. Korth testified that Barth called her on several occasions, and used profanity, and that he used obscene names, Mrs. Korth said.

She further testified that Barth calls her "three or four times a day" nearly every day. On Sept. 21, she said, he called her 11 times. On several occasions, he called members of the district attorney's staff obscene names, Mrs. Korth said.

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Early contributions to the United Fund campaign have reached \$98,911, 26 per cent of this year's goal. John Stuebel, money was in a cash box in a campaign chairman, said today. unlocked desk drawer.

Finland's Order of the Lion, an honor granted by the government of that nation for both military and civilian achievement, was bestowed upon a Kaukauna man for his efforts in promoting relations between Finland and the United States. Paul West, vice presi-

dent of pulp and paper production for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., is shown being awarded the medal by Mrs. Tuure Salomaa, wife of the Finnish vice consul, right, while Mrs. West, looks on. The award was made at a Kaukauna Rotary Club dinner.

What Will 'the Communists' Do Nov. 8?

BY MARK OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The communists are planning something big in the United States for Nov. 8, "and you better prepare for it!"

Such is the word from Lola Belle Holmes, a negro member of the John Birch Society who identifies herself as a former undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

She addressed the public at a meeting sponsored by the Oshkosh State University Young Republicans here Wednesday night.

Just what the communists

plan to do, where it will happen or how to prepare for it was left up in the air by Miss Holmes.

After she issued her warning, a member of the audience asked her the "what and where" query and "how can I prepare for it?" but she dismissed her interrogation as "smart talk."

Miss Holmes' address dealt with the "success of the communist conspiracy in the United States today" and with "communism in the civil rights movement."

In the former respect, she not only told a questioner there may be "a communist

under every carpet," but she also warned him "there may be one in your bathroom right now."

About civil rights, her theme moved between two focal points. "communist leadership of the black militant movement" and the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Of Dr. King, she said, "He never did anything for the negro people."

King Linked

"The communists dropped him on the toes of all the gains negroes had made over the years and then killed him off at the age 39."

She told the group the Civil

Rights Act of 1965, "passed by the pro-communist Johnson administration," was written, with one exception, by the Communist Party during her period of party membership as an undercover agent from 1956 through 1963.

She also told a questioner she was not a paid informer for the FBI, but a paid agent, and that she had not been free to determine the nature of her work, because she was hired under a nine-year contract, of which she fulfilled six and one-half years. She did not answer why she was separated from

FBI service two and a half years early.

Until the question and answer period Wednesday night, Miss Holmes met with no protest action from members of the audience, except for a number of sleeping listeners at the end of her 80-minute address.

During the question period, she met hostile questions from students in the audience with equally-hostile non-answers.

Miss Holmes will speak here again at 8 p.m. today, at the YMCA all-purpose room, sponsored by the Oshkosh Area TACT Committee.

AFL-CIO Leader Says Labor Will Reject Lucy, Carley

MENASHA — State AFL-CIO President John Schmidt told Winnebago County Democrats Wednesday that his organization would not be inclined to support either Patrick Lucey or David Carley if they carried the party's standard in the 1970 gubernatorial election.

"If the Democrats don't get a good candidate to run for governor in 1970, we're going to look for 51 seats in the assembly and not worry about the governor," Schmidt said.

He said 1970 will be the year for the Democrats "to make hay" in state politics, especially in the governor's race, because "that group down there now has really made a mess of things."

Schmidt, not normally a gentle man with words when he's talking politics, assailed everything from the state sales tax and budget to Gov. Knowles, who he said has "left the state a shambles" and is "ready for the graveyard" in 1972.

Police Delay Decision About Richy Appeal

Action Postponed Until October After One-Hour Meeting

NEENAH — The police and fire commission has delayed for a month any action on a judicial ruling that Sgt. William Richey did not receive a fair hearing on his discharge from the police department.

The commission met for one hour behind closed doors Wednesday night but did not come to a decision on what action they wanted to take on the ruling by Circuit Judge William Crane.

Oct. 20 Meeting

Following the meeting commission secretary Stanley Drews issued a statement saying, "Discussion on the Sgt. William Richey case was held on a motion, it was moved that we take this matter up further at our Oct. 20 meeting."

Commissioners would not elaborate on what the discussion was about. The meeting was called by Chairman Earl Haase following Judge Crane's ruling issued Monday.

In answer to a question on the reason for the delay, Haase refused to comment saying, "We are going to discuss it at our Oct. 20 regular meeting. The meeting is always the third Monday of the month."

22-Year Veteran

Richey, a veteran of 22 years on the Neenah police force was discharged five months ago on charges of "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

Richey was discharged by the commission on April 23 following a public hearing on charges brought against him by Police Chief Lawrence Malouf. The charges stemmed from a March 4 incident with a Neenah woman who said Richey made improper advances toward her at her home.

Richey appealed the decision to Circuit Court and on Aug. 7 Judge Crane ordered a new hearing after Richey's attorney, Morris Warzink claimed that his client did not receive a fair hearing. "An element of prejudice existed before this case was even heard," Warzink said.

Suspended Rule

The attorney also cited a commission rule requiring a written complaint to be filed against an officer. The commission had suspended the rule 15 minutes prior to the April 23 hearing.

The commission held the new hearing on Aug. 18 and sustained its earlier decision to discharge the officer. Testimony during the hearing indicated that Haase had told two persons he had his mind made up prior to the April 23 hearing.

In his decision Monday Judge Crane said the commission had acted beyond its jurisdiction in suspending the rule. He noted that the rule was meant to protect the officer and its suspension "does not seem to indicate a fair meeting."

He also said that one commission member had "indicated he rape, unpaid labor and imprisonment and considering the case. One person slipped a copy of One person prejudiced in such a the complaint to Mayor John V body taints the final decision of Lindsay, married and the father the body as a whole."

Feminists Call Marriage 'Fraud'

NEW YORK (AP) — Five young women have charged the city with perpetuating the fraud of marriage by making women "sex slaves in the unholy state of matrimony."

The women, members of the Feminists, complained Tuesday to City Clerk Herman Katz that, by issuing marriage licenses, the city supported a system of "conspiracy to exert force on the women of this city to enter the unholy bonds of matrimony which, for women, includes rape, unpaid labor and imprisonment."

One woman slipped a copy of the complaint to Mayor John V. Lindsay, married and the father of four. He did not respond.



Miss Nancy Chavolich, president of the YMCA Youth Inter-Club Council, and Dr. C. E. Fenlon, right, co-chairman of the YMCA sustaining membership effort, observe as Herbert C. Holtz, head of the YMCA board of directors, left, presents a check for his annual sustaining membership to Dr. William Chandler, head of the membership effort. This program insures the Appleton YMCA policy that "no persons will be prevented from participating as a member because of inability to pay." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Church Still Hopes for FM Station

MENASHA — The position of commercial, educational license, advertising to help finance its said.

Evangel Community Church, 359 Broad St., in its attempts to build a new, religious FM radio station here, has been misperceived, according to the Rev. Arthur T. Gregg, pastor.

"We are not in a position to apply with the FCC for the FM construction permit," Pastor Gregg said. "The permit already was awarded to the other group (Daum-Censky Ltd., Manitowoc), and they legally and properly sold it to the other party (Jerry J. Collins, owner of WQTC-AM-FM, Two Rivers, Wis.)."

Pastor Gregg said his church had been dealing with Daum-Censky after it learned the firm was interested in selling the construction permit, but the company decided to sell it to Collins instead.

Federal Communications Commission procedure leaves two channels open for the church to obtain the construction permit. Pastor Gregg either can contest the award of the permit through the FCC or he can negotiate with Collins for transfer of the permit to the church.

At present, the permit to build the new 3,000-watt FM station at the old WNAM-FM frequency, 99.3 M.C., remains the property of Daum-Censky. The Manitowoc firm and Collins are awaiting FCC approval of the transfer.

No Contest

Pastor Gregg said newspaper portrayals of a battle or contest between his church and Collins for the permit have been in error.

"We have been meeting and negotiating on very amiable terms," he said. "I am very impressed with Mr. and Mrs. Collins. He seems to be a very fine radio man. If things work out that they do build their new station, maybe we can work out something so we can put some of our religious programs on their station."

"We asked for rezoning confident that Daum-Censky would sell the permit to us. We still have the property, equipment and enthusiasm, and we are ready to build a station. I am confident of one thing: we will have a religious station in the Fox Valley one day."

Pastor Gregg said if negotiations fail to turn the 99.3 M.C. permit over to his church, the other two legal possibilities still open may be examined.

The congregation could consider a petition for rulemaking to the FCC for assignment of a new FM channel to Neenah-Menasha on the commercial portion of the FM band, 92-108 M.C. as Collins is doing in Waupun.

It also could apply for a non-

Study Complete Neenah Council Will Ponder Housing Code

NEENAH — A city council committee-of-the-whole session is scheduled next Wednesday to delve into a minimum housing standards code which is being recommended by the health and welfare committee.

The committee wrapped up a two-month study of the proposed code Wednesday night. After making five minor changes which tone the code down the group referred it back to a council advisory committee to get a first federal stamp of approval.

Adoption of the legislation is one of the requirements to have the city qualify for federal funds to finance a low-income housing development for the elderly.

It had been pushed by the community relations - social development commission which asked for fair housing and the minimum standards code so it could start applying for federal money.

Not sure if their revisions would alter the federal approval, the committee decided to send it to Leo Pfister, community relations-social development commission chairman, who will seek a federal decision on the changes.

The alterations included:

- Inserting the word "should" for "shall" in a section requiring homeowners to open their doors to the building inspector. The change was challenged by Mayor Donald Hassler who said "should" would subtract from the code's strength.
- Expanded the rooming house definition to mean "more than two rooming units." It had been "one or more."
- Eliminated a sentence referring to stairway handrail height.
- Adding the requirement for a written complaint to be filed by a private individual before the inspector could go out and inspect a home.

A final change came in the ordinance's preface. Hassler proposed adding "a limited number of" to the paragraph which before the change read: "Whereas, in the City of Neenah, there are dwellings which are so dilapidated, unsafe, dangerous, unhygienic or unsanitary as to constitute a hazard and menace to the health, safety, morals and welfare of the residents of such dwellings as well as the people of Neenah."

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St. Norbert Name Change Proposed

New President Strongly Opposes Plan Approved by Faculty Senate

DEPERE — A faculty senate proposal to change the name of St. Norbert College received a 48-30 vote by the faculty in favor of the idea, but was opposed by the school's new president, Dr. Robert E. Christin.

The idea was proposed by the Rev. Francis W. Dorff, O. Praem., a member of the faculty, who read a three-page report to the faculty Monday explaining that there had been at least two previous proposals to change the name.

He also cited 15 examples of Catholic colleges and universities which have changed their names, 12 of them in the last 10 years.

Changing Role

"These schools changed their names because of a growing sensitivity to the changing role and character of the Catholic college on the American educational scene," Father Dorff said.

The Norbertine priest also said he thought the name of the college gave a false impression because it led persons to think of a school for sister formation or even an undergraduate seminary.

Another name, he added, might better reflect the nature of the college, be of broader appeal throughout the country and have a more positive academic connotation.

Strongly Opposed

Dr. Christin, however, stated he is "strongly opposed to changing the name."

He said he found the name satisfactory "and I don't think changing it will better impress people who have not heard of the school."

The president cited St. John College, Annapolis, Md., and St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., as well-known for their academic excellence.

"A college's reputation is based on what it does internally, not on its name," the president felt.

The faculty is forming an ad hoc committee to consider possible name changes.

Map Changes Requested Kaukauna Seeks Area For More Residences

KAUKAUNA — The planning commission voted Tuesday to recommend to the common council changes in the official city map to create additional areas for residential development.

The proposal calls for the extension of Eleventh Street westward and the extension of which would extend from County Trunk KK to the Fox River.

The extension of Eleventh Street was recommended because it is now possible to build at the western limits of the street, thus landlocking a sizeable area for future development.

If approved by the council, a public hearing will be held on the changes.

A request of Mr. and Mrs. David Pomeroy to subdivide property they own at 625 Joyce Street to permit construction of a pair of two-family dwellings was denied by the planning commission because the lots involved do not meet city size requirements for construction of two-family dwellings.

Members voted to recommend to the council the direct annexation of property owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg near the northeast limits of the city as requested. Confusion in the legal description of land annexed earlier resulted in a small portion of their property remaining in the Town of Vandenberg.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Thursday, September 25, 1963

Village Woman Says Cash, Checks Taken

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Sylvester Sanderfoot, 513½ Grand Ave., reported to police the theft of a brown envelope containing approximately \$85 in checks and cash from her apartment sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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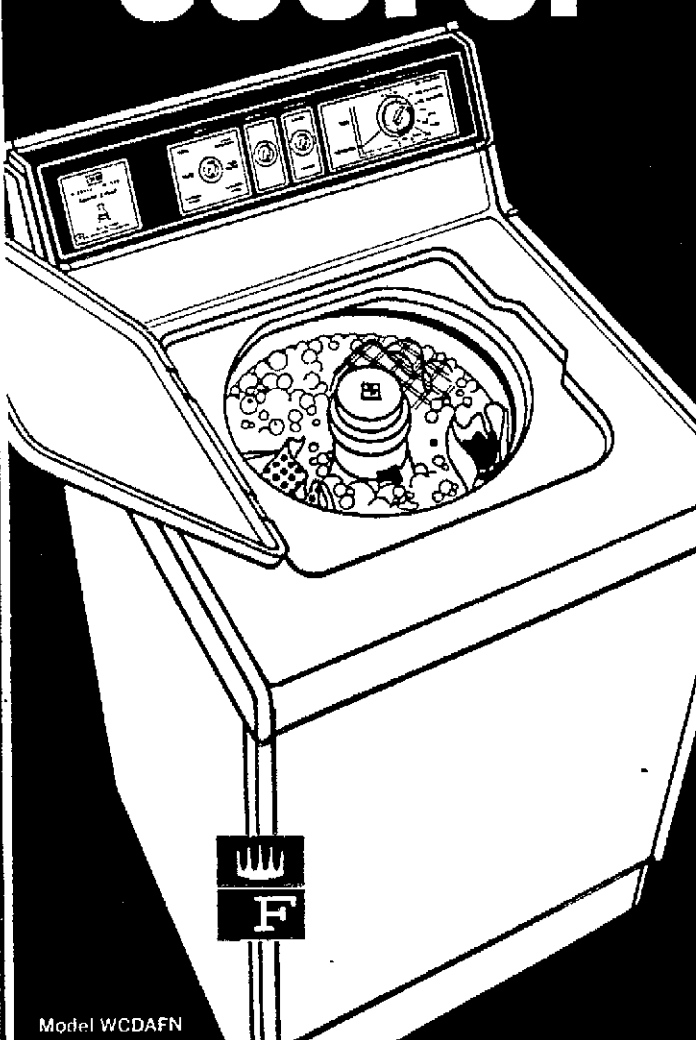
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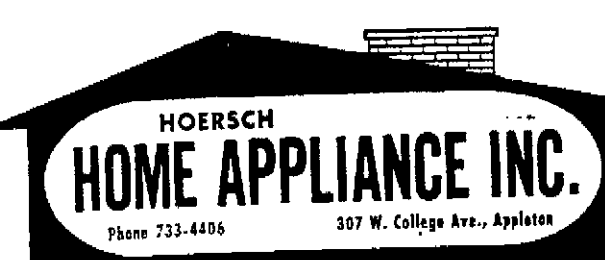
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CESA 10 Plans Dinner Meeting At Sheboygan

Legislators, School Officials, Council Members Will Attend

SHEBOYGAN — A meeting with state legislators has been scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 officials.

The annual dinner with CESA board members, advisory council, area school board members, and the agency school committee and Wisconsin legislators will be held at the Executive Inn here.

State Sen. Ernie Keppler, Sheboygan, and State Sen. Alex Meunier, Sturgeon Bay, will represent the state. The assembly will be represented by Carl Ott, Sheboygan; Donald Helgeson, Manitowoc; Everett Bolle, Francis Creek; Vernon Boeckmann, Plymouth, and Gervase Hephner, Chilton.

Also present will be George Tipler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin School Boards Association, Winnebago, and Robert Rustau, vocational and technical supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Highlighting the meeting will be discussion and a question and answer period on school costs and new programs.

CESA 10 covers Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Calumet counties. Ervin W. Stankevitz is the coordinator.

Applicants for Personnel Job Interviewed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between his departure and the arrival of his replacement, he has in mind a local man who recently retired from industrial employment as a negotiator, who may be available to take charge on a part-time, temporary basis.

He has authority from the city council to make the temporary arrangements. It will be best, however, if his permanent successor can take complete charge quickly, since he will have to live with terms emerging from current negotiations.

Here Since 1966

Rusch has been the city's personnel director since the spring of 1966 when he came here to form the department.

He is leaving for LaCrosse to set up a city department there. Rusch was hired after LaCrosse had conducted a lengthy, nationwide recruitment effort. This had prompted fears among local officials that the Appleton post may be difficult to fill.

Rusch pointed out, however, that LaCrosse was looking for a man to form a new department, whereas the local office is established and operating. This, he continued, makes it possible to accept someone with an industrial background, rather than insisting on a director who has worked for a municipality before.

Nixon to Name New FTC Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is ready to appoint a new member and chairman of the Federal Trade Commission within the next week or so.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, provided this word in response to questions by newsmen Tuesday.

Commissioner James M. Nicholson, whose term expires Thursday, has resigned. There have been reports that Caspar W. Weinberger, the California state finance director, would be appointed to the commission and succeed chairman Paul Rand Dixon.

Young Burglar's Diary Helps Police in Arrest

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — An 18-year-old boy who police said kept a detailed journal of his nocturnal activities was held here on six counts of breaking and entering.

Sgt. Harry Morse of the Lee County sheriff's office said that when officers arrested Alan Aulen they found a 60-page handbook detailing burglary activities. The book was entitled "Almafia Enterprises" Morse said, and was by "Alan Aulen Prop. alias-Boop Drooper."

Learn-to-Bowl LESSONS

Wednesday, Oct. 1 1 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW!

TWIN CITY BOWL



Discussing Organ Transplant and rejection with area doctors at the opening 1969-70 meeting of Fox Valley Academy of Medicine Tuesday is speaker Dr. Robert J. Perper, center, senior research scientist in the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. labs, and four academy members — Drs. William Crawford, left, Oshkosh; W. W. Wolfmeyer, Kaukauna; Charles Dungar, Appleton, and Malcolm McCutcheon, Neenah. The 90-member academy reaches into four counties.

Judge Orders Mental Examination

Man, Involved in Gun Battle, Says He Wanted Policemen to Shoot Him

A 21-year-old Marshfield man mitted to Central State Hospital, was involved in a gun battle with Appleton police June 29 reportedly told his attorney, Judge Nick F. Schaefer did not set a specific date for further court proceedings. Nelson has been held under \$25,000 bond.

Jeffery Nelson was to have stood trial before a 12-member jury today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges of attempted first degree murder and armed robbery, and carrying a concealed weapon. However, following a brief summary examination requested by his court-appointed attorney, Nelson was ordered committed to Central State Hospital for a 60-day mental examination.

No policemen were hurt in the exchange of gunfire. Authorities, shortly after the shooting, had to obtain a court order for medical treatment for Nelson, after he reportedly refused to allow hospital personnel to assist him.

Pastor's Son To Open Fall Youth Rally

The Rev. Samuel H. Henning, son of the congregation and its pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Earl S. Henning, will open the first fall rally of the Christ's Assembly of God, Milwaukee.



Rev. Henning

bassadors of the Assemblies of God, at the Church of the Open Bible at 7 45 p.m. Friday.

The young speaker, is youth pastor of Bethel Tabernacle Assembly of God, Milwaukee.

Also participating in the service will be a group of teen singers from Bethel.

The Rev. Mr. Henning served the Appleton congregation in the summer of 1966 as intern pastor with his father. In 1967 he graduated from Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., and accepted his first assignment to a parish in Troy, Mich.

"Christ's Ambassadors" is the name of Assemblies of God youths. About 20 churches in the area are expected to attend the open rally.

TV Station for Appleton? Subject Would be Sewers

The city of Appleton operate its own television station?

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) has indicated he would like the city to investigate that possibility. However, the type of station in mind would have limited range — from a sewer pipe to a control panel in a truck.

With the recent controversy over hiring a firm to inspect the city's sewers by television, Kalata visited St. Petersburg, Fla. which owns its own television equipment for inspecting sewers.

In a letter to the Board of

Public Works and the council's street and sanitation committee, Kalata reported that it cost St. Petersburg \$12,000 for the equipment, including the truck. At today's prices, it was estimated the same equipment would cost about \$15,000.

Kalata reported that St. Petersburg officials told him they were pleased with the results and the cost of the equipment had been recovered "many times over."

He said that city also used the equipment to inspect new pipe for the quality of work

He said in most cases the union involved has spent considerably more money for its negotiating team than the county. And, he added, the municipal unions are still spending most of their energy on organizing. "You had better prepare for the day when the municipal unions will direct their full efforts toward negotiation."

Engeldinger suggested the larger counties work toward employing personnel officers and to maintain better personnel records for more effective labor negotiations.

Anthony Earl, Wausau City Attorney, also warned that municipal unions will be turning more and more toward the strike as a bargaining weapon even though such strikes are prohibited by state statute.

No Penalties

Earl noted the statute does not provide for any penalties and cited the strike of Madison firemen and threatened strike of Waupun State Prison guards as examples of the growing militancy of municipal employees.

And, he warned, the problem will be increasing unless cities and counties are prepared in their labor negotiations to meet the problem.

Bargaining on a regional basis was suggested by Charles Reott, Madison personnel officer, as one method counties could use to meet increasing labor demands. Another means, Reott said, was periodic meetings between the bargaining agents of counties to exchange information on negotiations.

1,500 Grade Pupils Study Conservation

Calumet Schools Conduct Field Days At Fritz Farm

CHILTON — Raw and windy weather failed to deter the interest of some 1,500 Calumet County elementary pupils from grades 5-8 when they completed three days of conservation field days Wednesday on the Norman Fritz farm, route 2, Elkhart Lake.

The program, which started Monday, gave the pupils a general knowledge of soil formation, farm ponds and water pollution study as well as soil uses, zoning and land management and government agencies that regulate farm programs.

The farm has an ideal layout with several conservation programs put to work. A large pond stocked with fish offers a picturesque setting amid the rolling terrain adapted to contour farming.

Several holes were drilled in the ground at different places to offer a better look at factors of soil formation and its adaptability to different uses. The pupils also were able to study at a tiling exhibit in the field which curtails pollution.

The three-day school was conducted in two sections by the Calumet County Soil Conservation Department and consisted of two hours of lecturing and viewing both in the morning and afternoon.

Schools participating in the school were from Hilbert, Sherwood, Brillion, Rantoul, New Holstein and Chilton.

Youth Leadership Conference Set For Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, will keynote the third biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference Oct. 27 at Stevens Point State University.

Four students will represent each of the 65 7th Congressional district high schools in the conference.

Schools in the district are selecting participants at this time. Six key issues of major public concern will be explored by the students under the chairmanship of national and state dignitaries in the various fields.

Melvin R. Laird, defense secretary, also is expected to attend.

Childbirth Text Works for Family

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman who couldn't find a doctor willing to make an at-home delivery gave her husband an emergency childbirth manual and told him to do the job himself. He did.

Diane Nephew, 28, mother of two other children born in hospitals, explained Wednesday she decided against a hospital this time because, "Having all those people rushing around you in the hospital takes away the beauty of the whole thing; quite a wonderful feeling comes over you at the time. To take this of two hours of lecturing and viewing both in the morning and afternoon."

When her labor pains became sharp Saturday, Mrs. Nephew thumbed through the emergency childbirth manual, prepared for mothers who might have children in bomb shelters, and

Appleton Artist Honored

Sealy to Receive Governor's Award

Philip J. Sealy, 614 E. Franklin St., is one of five state residents scheduled to receive a Governor's Award in the Arts Friday in a presentation ceremony at the Executive Residence in Madison.

Sealy, an artist and officer of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, will be honored for individual achievement in the arts. He is credited with having organized an arts and crafts program for Indians under the Menominee Trails Corporation, recruiting other arts to help, conducting research for tribal designs, the teaching and conducting workshops, starting an art library and training teachers.

Art Workshop Other individuals receiving awards this year are Warrington Colescott, Aaron Bohrod and James Watrous, all of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan of Beloit, former president of the Wisconsin and National Federations of Music Clubs. Organizations being honored are the Peninsula Arts Association of Ephraim and the Wisconsin Ballet Company of Madison.

Sealy and a number of concerned friends set up an art workshop in Menominee County in August of 1968. Weekly classes began in September of that year, and unpaid volunteers taught courses in basketry, beadwork, wood carving, leather craft, metal work, pottery, basic drawing and painting. Neither state nor federal aid was involved in these programs.

The pottery phase of the instruction, taught by Mrs. M. L. Embrey and Mrs. F. V. E. Vaurio, was particularly well received, and several of the students have since won prizes in open competition. Others who assisted in the project were Fred A. Schmidt and the late Richard Roder, both of Appleton. All demonstrators were members of the A.G.A., and other members contributed books to the Menominee arts and crafts library.

Sealy was nominated for his award by the A.G.A., which he has served as president for two terms, and also as a board member.

told her husband William, 43, what was happening. "I had the phone book turned to my doctor's number just in case," she added. Nephew, a systems analysis engineer, followed directions and delivered 7 1/2-pound Jill Bernita.

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It's True, Spending Is Down in Some Areas

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Commonplace conversation these days is the dramatic increase in the amounts middle-class families are spending for such obvious non-necessities as private planes, yachts, foreign travel, exotic sporting goods. Recognized as in a relentless upsurge is the typical middle-class American's spending for college tuition, color TV, records, musical instruments, brokerage fees for buying and selling stocks. It is in these areas that we measure how profoundly our spending patterns have changed since the historic economic boom of this decade began in February 1961.

But just as fascinating are the areas in which we're spending less or only slightly more than seven years ago. Perhaps these trends are even more revealing about our society these days. For instance, the rise in our spending for funerals since 1961 has been only 37.1 per cent,

about half the rate of rise in our overall spending. Could it be that the "American way of dying" is finally undergoing drastic change? Are we making large charitable contributions instead of spending big sums on elaborate funerals? Whatever the explanation or explanations, it's a good trend.

As another illustration, our



Porter

for spectator sports, at-home TV, similar non-participant activities. Our spending for gas has risen only 34 per cent — in contrast to the 46 per cent rise for all household utilities. The conclusion is inescapable that millions of new homeowners have been choosing the convenience of electric heating over gas heating, whatever the cost aspects and gas industry claims.

Our spending for taxicabs is also up only a modest 27.9 per cent. On this, fear of retaliation in my own hometown forces me to be discreet — but oh boy, would I like to see it coming to all those tyrants who go "off duty" at the peak of the going-home hour and delight in slamming doors in my face.

This table, from the Department of Commerce, shows where our spending has been, rising the slowest or actually dropping in the 1960s.

Per Cent	
-41.7	Railway (excl. commu- tation)
-38.6	Food produced consumed on farm
20.4	Railway (commutation)
14.0	Intercity bus
3.3	Other transportation
34.4	Household utilities, gas
24.3	Domestic service
14.3	Street, elec. railway, local bus
27.9	Taxicabs
34.1	Tobacco products
13.5	Motion picture theatres
28.9	Commercial participant amusements

(Copyright, 1969)

Appleton Man Files Bankruptcy Petition

Hilary C. Zander, 15 Pleasantview Court, Appleton, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court at Milwaukee.

Zander, who listed his occupation as a meat processor, petitioned for liabilities of \$13,123, assets of \$3,209, and no exemptions.

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THURSDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Like a Rolling Boulder
6:00 Primitive Music
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Observations About
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

At Sunset Point Park

Kimberly Okays Bids For Swimming Lake

KIMBERLY — Low bids to storm sewer and water to the site. Four bids were received, with the high about \$6,000 more than the one accepted. The swimming lake being developed at Sunset Point Park were accepted at a special meeting of the village board Monday night.

Bower Brothers, Kaukauna, submitted the low bid of \$10,983 for installation of sanitary sewer. Resizing Approved Low bid of Van Handel Sand and Gravel, Appleton, of \$17 Park lake Plans and specifications for crushed stone to be in the extensions of First Associates Inc. Menasha, Vil- Third Streets also was large engineers Bids are to be in approved. The bid was one cent at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, per ton lower than a second bid Oct. 2 in the church parlors received. Board members accepted the lake will be opened at the same recommendation of the planning time

commission to rezone 63 acres of land west of Clark Street and north of Kimberly Avenue from residential to industrial as requested by Kimberly-Clark Corp. A public hearing on the zoning request was set for 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6. The clerk was instructed to secure quotations for side-walk installation on the north side of extended Third Street, which will be opened at 7 p.m. Oct. 6. Board members voted to seek bids for bath houses, including electricity and plumbing to be erected at the Sunset Point and Third Streets. Plans and specifications are on file with McMahon Associates Inc. Menasha, Vil- Bids for crushed stone for the parking area at the swimming lake will be opened at the same recommendation of the planning time

Sealab Project Postponed Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's ambitious undersea living experiment is going under for a second time. The death of aquanaut Berry L. Cannon in a 600-foot dive last February cut short Sealab III. Now, the military economy drive is postponing the project, at least for the 1969-70 fiscal year. "There are just no funds available," said a spokesman for the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center. The Navy says the project will be revised. Cannon was stricken in the second of two dives to repair helium leaks in the Sealab habitat off San Clemente Island. The death was attributed to carbon dioxide poisoning.

spending for "food produced and consumed on farms" has plunged 38.6 per cent. This is just one more statistical clue to the great saga of the decline of the family farm in America.

As still a third illustration, our spending for non-commuter train fares and for sleeping and parlor car accommodations has collapsed a full 41.7 per cent. Of course, you know the story this tells: our ever more flaming love affair with the automobile and the resulting logjams in auto traffic the nation over, the steady turn toward air travel, even for moderate distances.

Message Shouted Here are a few more trends that shout a message.

Our spending for domestic service is up only 24 per cent in the decade. There's your tale of the vanishing household employe in one small percentage.

Our spending for movies and "commercial participant" amusements (billiard parlors, dance halls, commercial skating rinks and swimming pools, amusement parks) is also up less than average. Here's your confirmation of our preference

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Ronald Bodart Casts An unbelieving eye at the charred ruins of his route 3, Seymour home, which was destroyed by fire this morning. He, his wife and four youngsters just completed moving into the home Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Family Just Moved In New Seymour Home Destroyed by Blaze

SEYMOUR — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a new home, reportedly valued at \$41,000, this morning after the family had spent its first night there.

Seymour fire fighters were called shortly after 7 a.m. to the home of Ronald Bodart, route 3, when Mrs. Bodart spotted flames coming from the roof while she was cleaning

Team Sets State Record Lightweight Horses Pull 3,200 Pounds At Weyauwega Test

WEYAUWEGA — More than 2,000 persons saw a new state record set for lightweight teams during the 15th annual horse pulling contest Sunday at the fairgrounds here.

Chuck Scharf's team set the new standard when it pulled 3,475 pounds the length of the course.

Eighteen teams were entered in the event sponsored by the American Legion post here.

Scharf's team took first place in the lightweight division for teams 3,200 pounds and under.

Marshall Grass, Blair, took the top two positions in the heavyweight class with his two teams.

A purse totaling \$400 was awarded the winners. First place received a trophy and \$150, second place \$45, third place \$35, fourth place \$30, fifth place \$25, and sixth place \$20, in each division.

Teams not placing were given a check to help cover traveling expense.

Placing in the lightweight were: 1. Scharf; 2. Maurice Barclay, Seymour; 3. Phil Ziel; 4. Fort Atkinson; 5. John Robinhorst, Mariebell; 6. Phil Ziebell, Fort Atkinson, and 7. Don Skinkus, Brillion.

Heavyweight winners were 1. and 2. Grass; 3. Louis Skinkus Jr., Manitowoc; 4. Louis Skinkus Sr., Manitowoc; Saboski, 5. Harvey Tank, Appleton, 6. Ed Vincent, Saboski.

Football Players' Parents Night Set At New London

NEW LONDON — "Parents Night," set by the senior high school athletic department has been scheduled for Oct. 10.

Parents of Bulldog gridders have been invited to the 8 p.m. game against the Kaukauna Ghosts as guests of the school.

Parents are to be in the reserved section behind the New London bench by 7:50 p.m. During halftime they will be introduced to the fans.

Coffee and cake will be served in the high school commons for parents following the game. At that time they will have an opportunity to visit with the coaching staff.

Warrant Issued For Girl's Arrest

OSHKOSH — Judge James V. Sitter has asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of a 19-year-old Shuteon girl who failed to appear in court Tuesday as ordered.

The girl is Patricia K. Prunty, route 2. She was charged with inattentive driving by Winnebago County Police Sept. 4 after a car she was operating was involved in a property damage accident in the Town of Oshkosh.

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Fumigation of Soil Explained

Rotary Speaker
Discusses Process
At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Fred Shaffer of the Utility Tool and Body Co., Clintonville, and local Rotarian spoke Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

His subject was soil fumigation, a method of sterilizing soil to control various soil born bacteria, various forms of fungi, nematodes, and weeds.

The material is incorporated into the soil by means of a rotatiller equipped with specially designed openers for the cans in which the chemical is packaged, a necessary metering device, flow dividers and valves, and flow lines. After the material is worked into the ground, the soil is rolled in order to compact and recompress it to retard the evaporation of the chemical for maximum results.

A guest at the meeting was Dr. Paul Belgade from Worcester, Mass., who is completing his last year of residency and has been interviewed with the possibility of coming to Clintonville to practice.

1,000 in Wisconsin File Drug Claims

MADISON (AP) — Some 1,000 Wisconsin residents have filed claims totaling \$250,000 for overcharges in buying drugs, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren's office announced.

The claims grew out of a price conspiracy case brought by the federal government against five drug makers.

An estimated 38,000 claims were filed nationally for alleged overcharges for antibiotics. The firms agreed this year to settlement terms.



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Construction Set Soon New 'Instant Housing' Industry Will Locate 1st Plant at Waupaca

By Fern Smith
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — A new industry, instant housing, has selected Waupaca for its operation. Construction will begin within the next 30 days on the \$250,000 plant for Mill-Craft Housing Corp., manufacturers of panelized and sectionalized homes and apartment buildings.

The 114,400 square foot plant, designed to be built in three phases, will be financed by the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. (WIDC) and leased back to Mill-Craft Housing Corp. It is to be financed by the sale of \$230,000 debenture bonds bearing interest at 8 per cent, through the Waupaca developers. Mill-Craft is paying \$20,000 for a site now under option to WIDC.

Approval was given by the Securities Commission, Madison, on Monday and the board of directors of the Industrial Development Corp. voted unanimously Monday to approve the project.

Three Phases

The Mill-Craft plant will be built in three phases, according to Erwin G. Rehbein, president, containing 46,200 square feet, is designed to produce three houses a day and will employ 60 men and women. Most of these semi-skilled people will be hired locally.

When the second addition, approximately doubling the space, is completed the plant will be producing six houses a day.

The final phase, expected to be reached within five years, will provide space for the construction of 10 homes a day and 200 people will be employed.

"First, we plan to produce a one-story ranch home, designed for the Housing and Urban Development program," Rehbein said. "These houses would be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, under Section 235 1 of the housing law."

Two Methods

"We also plan to produce a mobile leisure home and a modular apartment. The plant will produce both panelized and sectionalized construction."

Panelized construction is building all partitions for a home, including insulation and windows. Sectionalized construction, or module, include two sections, a total of 1,000 square feet, complete with plumbing, electrical wiring, finishing, carpeting and drapes, according to Rehbein.

"When complete, these modules are moved across the highway and slipped onto its foundation," he continued. "We will be the speaker."

only limited by the laws of the road as to how long and how high they can be. We will serve all of Wisconsin.

"There are a number of reasons why this kind of home construction is needed in Wisconsin. The rapid increase in inflation, the cost of money, and increasing labor costs necessitate mass production," he explained. "These factors have eliminated many low income people from buying houses. This method will increase our quality and lower our costs."

Parent Company

Mill-Craft Housing Corp. is an outgrowth of E and R Construction Co., Neenah, which is now operating in its 20th year. The firm soon will celebrate the construction of its 1,000th home in the valley, serving Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Berlin, Waupaca and their surrounding areas.

Erwin Rehbein is president of the new corporation and David Cullen, general manager of E and R Construction Co., is executive vice president.

The Waupaca City Council discussed plans Tuesday for bringing water and sewer to the new plant and also briefly mentioned annexation.

2 Churches At Clintonville Consolidate

St. John Lutheran,
Christus Members
Vote to Merge

CLINTONVILLE — Congregations of the Christus Lutheran Church and St. John's Lutheran Church voted unanimously night in separate meetings Monday at the Christus parish hall to consolidate.

St. John's Church, rural Clintonville, had a baptized membership of 127 and confirmed membership of 83, who are now members of Christus Lutheran Church as the result of the action taken Monday night.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa is pastor of Christus and also had been serving as pastor at St. John.

At the special congregational meeting, the membership voted favorably by a vote of 79 to 1 on a resolution authorizing the church council to purchase the Kenneth Darling property when it becomes available. The price of this property has been set at \$18,000 less the residence which Darling will move if and when a suitable lot is found.

Church Bake Sale

MANAWA — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will conduct a bake sale at 12:30 p.m. Friday, at Ferg's Electric Store.

Waupaca Man Fined on Two Traffic Counts

OSHKOSH — Christopher S. Mihna, 18, route 3, Waupaca, paid fines of \$200 and \$40 Tuesday after he pleaded guilty in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 to charges of speeding and illegal passing.

The youth was arrested Friday by county police after he was clocked driving a car 80 miles per hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone of State 110 in the Town of Oshkosh.

A car driven by Mihna was involved in a personal injury accident Sunday on State 114 in the Town of Neenah after which he was cited for illegal passing.

Judge James V. Sitter suspended the youth's driver's license for 60 days.

Registration for Story Hour Open At New London

NEW LONDON — Registration for the fall session of the Library Story Hour is being conducted at the public library until Oct. 6.

The session will begin Oct. 16 and run until Nov. 20. Mothers will be notified by telephone as to the time their child is to attend.

Children in the New London school district who will be four-years-old prior to Dec. 1 and not yet attending kindergarten are eligible for the program.

The Library story hour is a project of the New London Junior Women's Club.

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Jingo Considers New Series, Competition

Fair Test Difficult for 'Music Scene,'
'New People' Because of Their Time Slots

BY JINGO

Premieres on Monday and Tuesday provided an interesting cross-section of programming and the usual wide variance of quality.

The Music Scene (6:30-7:15, Mondays, Channel 11) — It is nearly impossible to discuss "The Music Scene," with its 45-minute format, without considering the series which follows it.



Jingo

"The New People" (7:15-8, Mondays, Channel 11), because the success of one depends on the success of the other.

Before discussing the quality of the two series, let us consider the unfortunate situation in which the shows rest. The idea of two 45-minute series in a 90-minute time slot is one of the few innovations made by the networks this year. The only similar arrangement was the 90-minute "Arrest and Trial" series a few years ago, but there was one story theme tying the segments together. "The Music Scene" and "The New People" have nothing in common. One is a music show, the other a drama.

The concept, being unusual, might not get a fair test, because the competition is keener in that 90 minutes than in almost any other during the week. The long-standing "Gunsmoke" and "The Lucy Show" are formidable on CBS, but the big gun is "Rowan and Martin's Laugh In" on NBC.

Jingo can foresee a lot of young viewers watching "The Music Scene" and switching to "Laugh-In" at 7:15, or maybe even at 7 if "The Music Scene" has expended its major guests by then. Jingo suspects the show will save the biggies for the last 15 minutes under the theory that if viewers stay until the end, they will continue through "The New People." The flaw in that thinking is simple: "Laugh-In" can be joined midway with no loss of comprehension.

"The Music Scene" promises big name guests, and it appears ABC means it. The Beatles were on the first show, Janis Joplin is scheduled for next Monday and the Rolling Stones will appear soon. These names will get viewers, but what the show does with them may lose parts of the audience.

For instance, in the first

show, the line from the Beatles' "The Ballad of John and Yoko," "Christ you know it ain't easy," lost its first word to the censors, even though radio stations as conservative as WOSH, Oshkosh, played the song several times a day to, hopefully, thousands of young ears. At the same time they censor the name of the Son of God, the show (and the one that followed it) had commercials bordering on obscene. A brand of after shave lotion and a type of women's cologne were the offenders here. Jingo could get in trouble describing the circumstances, and their implications, of the commercials, but you know the type.

The humor, handed out by six co-hosts (the only "name" being comedian David Steinberg), was dumb, dumb, dumb. The only routine even remotely funny was a Steinberg monologue about being called a "weirdo" by a lady in a pizza outfit trying to get into "Let's Make a Deal." But even that routine he diluted by telling on "The Tonight Show" just a few days earlier.

If "The Music Scene" would forget its futile attempts at humor and resign itself to a role as a latter day "Your Hit Parade," the series will be all right. If it doesn't, as Joanne Worley would say on "Laugh-In," B-O-R-R-R-R-R-E-D. And people will see her say it because they won't be watching ABC.

Stereotyped Kids

"The New People" deals with a group of kids — every stiff stereotype Rod Serling could think of — who survive a plane crash on a remote island and must start a "new life." They seem ill-suited for it and the youth who try the series will reject it as another kick in the head by the Establishment.

Meanwhile, the Establishment may find the show to be confirmation of what they suspected about today's kids all along. Both would be wrong.

"The New People," episode one at least, represented only what Rod Serling thinks is the scene today and the kids are no more real than Serling's "Twilight Zone" characters.

Perhaps once we've gotten past the character-setting stage, cliches will disappear, stereotypes will become real people and the show will get down to interesting drama. Frankly, Jingo doubts it. "The New People" will not last.

The ABC Movie (7:30-9, Tuesdays, Channel 11) — This series of original movies, 90 minutes long, is interesting for one main reason. It is not the work of just one studio, as in Universal's World Premiere features. Several major studios are involved and, judging from the results of the first production, we may have something interesting on our hands.

"Seven in Darkness" was made by Paramount. It packed more drama and tension into 90 minutes than Jingo has seen on TV for awhile, especially if you could accept the format in the first place.

A group of blind people (actu-



The Boys Don't Look Much like angelic singers, but it's some of these who will be in Appleton Sunday night to sing for the Knights of Columbus benefit concerts at 2 p.m. and 7:30 at Appleton High-West. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, who once turned down two major league baseball contracts, umpires a game for his boys at their Nebraska "town." Tickets for Sunday's two concerts are available at Unmuth's Drug Store, the Columbus Club, Hoffman Drug Store, Heid Music Company, General Office Supply, Appleton Pharmacy-West and members of Father Fitzmaurice Council.

News of Servicemen

Legion of Merit Given To Retiring Colonel

Retiring from the Army after more than 28 years of active service, Col. Thomas E. Marling, son of Henry G. Marling, 807 1/2 W. College Ave., was awarded the Legion of Merit during recent ceremonies at Washington, D.C.

Col. Marling was cited for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as chief, Chemical-Biological - Nuclear Division, from July, 1967, to July, 1969.

Col. Marling and his wife, Mildred, make their home at Alexandria, Va.

WAC Pvt. Saralee M. Burke, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Burke, 2419 S. Jackson St., was named Honor Trainee of her basic training company and promoted to private pay grade E-2 at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Electronics Tec. 3. C. Mark P. Van Lanen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Van Lanen, 409 E. Second St., Kimberly, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Leahy in a series of naval exercises being conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Fleet along with Navy and Air Force units from several South American countries in South American waters.

Pfc. Michael James Sommers, whose wife, Linda, resides at 219 E. Harding St., has been assigned as a communications specialist at Sattahip, Thailand. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Sommers, 620 W. Spring St., and is a graduate of Xavier High School.

Hugh Stuart Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin A. Pearl, 1314 N. Union St., was commissioned as a signal second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on Aug. 29. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Navy Ens. Charles C. Ertl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ertl, 323 E. Spring St., and husband of the former Jean M. Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna, is stationed at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

Army Pvt. Dennis C. Doering, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Doering, 416 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, has completed advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Hospitalman Stanley E. Van Bortel, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. VanBortel, 1919 N. Owaissa St., is serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam, in the Da Nang area.

Army Pvt. Thomas R. Bloy, 21, son of Mrs. Gertrude Bloy, 1513 S. Oneida St., has completed a course in Army dietetics at Ft. Lee, Va.

Army Pfc. Thomas G. Hickinbotham, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Hickinbotham, 1319 N. Alvin St., has been named "Soldier of the Month" for the 307th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division near Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam. He is a combat demolition specialist.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. James R. Hansel, a 1963 graduate of Appleton High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hansel, route 4, Appleton is a supply inventory specialist at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Hansel attended Oshkosh State University and Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey P. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Janssen, route 5, Appleton, was meritoriously promoted at the San Diego, Calif. Marine Depot and is now serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sole Singers in Benefit Concert For Handicapped

MENASHA — The Who's New Club of Neenah-Menasha will present the Sole Singers in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in Menasha High School auditorium.

The "Singout for Freedom" is being planned as a means of raising funds to send handicapped children to Camp Wawbeek. Tickets are available at the First National Bank of Neenah, Neenah West National Bank, Bank of Menasha and at the door.

Post-Crescent B 6
Thursday, September 25, 1969

Jim Nabors No Longer Gomer Pyle

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — Jim Nabors switches from Gomer Pyle to a variety show, a move he says spreads his problems around; where he used to have trouble only with his acting, now he also has it with his singing and dancing. This is a joke, as The Jim Nabors Hour proves. He's a fine singer, moves well and has a nice fellow - next - door personality. Andy Griffith is a special guest, appearing as a mean, mean sheriff in a skit that has another Griffith alumni coming on for a surprising ending. Regulars on the show are Frank Sutton (who will do a monologue each week), Ronnie Schell and Karen Morrow.

6:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — Ironside is more like a feature film with a two-hour-long episode. It returns Vera Miles in a role she played last year — an amnesia victim who fell in love with Ironside — and he with her — as he was seeking her identity. Now her older daughter has been kidnaped, and while it does not please her husband (Philip Carey), they agree only Ironside can help find the child.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — It Takes a Thief returns in a new time slot and without Malachi Throne. "Saturday Night in Venice" is a taut and imaginative adventure that starts with Robert Wagner dating a beautiful girl who, as he downs his drink, tells him that he has been given a deadly poison. He'll die within 48 hours if he doesn't return a computer's memory code which is vital to Soviet defense.

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — The Thursday Night Movies launch the season with a blockbuster, "The Guns of Navarone." This 1961 Carl Foreman film will be shown in two parts, tonight and tomorrow. It stars Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, and James Darren in the taut adventure of an Allied commando team's raid on a German-held Greek island.

7-7:30 — Channels 11-9 That Girl continues "Mission Improbable," a two-parter that falls apart in silliness. Ann Marie is uncovered as a spy, then she uncovers a fact of her own — two rival pajama manufacturers are brothers, each of whom thinks the other is stealing designs. Part Two

8-9 — Channels 11-9 This Is Tom Jones returns with the Welsh dynamo almost meeting his energetic match in Sammy Davis, Jr. They do a medley of songs about love and ladies that is memorable. They are joined by Jo Anne Worley for "She's a Woman."

9-10 — Channel 5 —The Dean Martin Show welcomes David Janssen, who is becoming the season's No. 1 variety guest; Charles Nelson Reilly, who is a semi-regular, Elke Sommer and her curves and comic Don Rice III.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-9 — Alice Ghostley, a fine comic actress, makes the first of several appearances on Bewitched as Samantha's "yoo-hoo" maid. Miss Ghostley's character is similar to the one played by the late Marion Lorne, a witch at the low point of her powers.

TONIGHT at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
"Dog-a-Rama"
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tonight.
Presented by the Winnegamie Dog Club
All dog lovers of all ages in the area are invited to Valley Fair Thursday night to see "Dog-a-Rama" . . . featuring approximately 55 or more breeds. Dog owners and handlers will be on hand to answer any of your questions.
FOX RIVER VALLEY FALL RABBIT SHOW
Saturday, September 27th—10 to 9
Greater Appleton Kiwanis Club Bratwurst Fry and Monthly Farm Market—Saturday, September 27th

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

WASHABLE VINYL WINDOW SHADES

Sale 84¢

REG. \$1.29

- With roller
- 36x36 ft. size
- Cut to fit—FREE

LIMIT: 6 shades per customer

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GRANTS SUPER VALUE 6-FT. RUG RUNNER

Sale \$2³⁷

REG. \$3.33

- Viscose rayon pile
- Polyurethane foam back

LIMIT: 2 per customer

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SKIRT AND PANT HANGERS

Sale 11¢ EA.

- Bright finish
- Hold-tight clips

LIMIT: 6 per customer

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BAG OF POTTING SOIL

Sale 44¢

- For healthy indoor plants
- Large 5-quart size

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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LAWN RAKES

66¢

(1 Per Customer)

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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RUBBER PLANT

2' to 2 1/2'

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Children's Halloween COSTUMES

Sm.-Med.-Large

94¢

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Trick or Treat CANDIES

79¢ Bags

With Coupon **56¢**

(2 Per Customer)

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sun. 11 to 6

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver! at 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee; 2 and 5 p.m. matinees Sunday.

Appleton Theater — Me, Natalie at 8:15. The Decline and Fall of the Birdwatchers at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Viking Theater — Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Number One, once at 8:30.

41 Outdoor — I, a Woman, Part II at 7:30 and 11 p.m. How to Seduce a Playboy, once at 9:30.

Neenah Theater — The Longest Day, once at 7 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Number Once at 6:30 and 10:10. Guns of the Magnificent Seven, once at 8:25.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Me, Natalie at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

44 Outdoor — I, a Woman, Part II at 7:10 and 10:30. How to Seduce a Playboy, once at 9 p.m.

Vaduette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend—Submarine X-1 at 7 p.m. Young Runaways, once at 8:30.

Folk Fest — Through Sunday at Brown County Memorial Arena. Second annual Folk Fest opens officially at 6 p.m. Tonight's program: Fond du Lac Creek folk dancers; German Schuhplattlers of Sheboygan; Black Life Squares from Oshkosh; Vibratones musical entertainment. Friday: Wolf River Area Square Dancers and Callers Association in charge, Krakow Polish Dancers from Milwaukee performing between square dance events.

Variety Theater — Friday night — New Christy Minstrels (replacement for last season's Kids Next Door). 8:20 p.m., Appleton High School West.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Lost in Space	11:00—FOLK FEST	11:30—That Girl
4:30—CBS News	11:30—PIE MAN	12:00—High Noon
5:30—Love Lucy	FRIDAY A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—Game Game (C)	7:00—Dennis the Menace	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Pakcerama	7:30—King and Ode	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—That Girl	8:00—Leave it to Beaver	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Bewitched	8:30—Romper Room	2:30—One Life to Live
8:00—Tom Jones	9:00—NEWT	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—It Takes a Thief	10:00—Dream House	3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Big Valley (C)	11:00—Bewitched	

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.	FRIDAY A.M.	11:25—News
4:00—Gilligan's Island	6:30—Western Star	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Perry Mason	Theatre	12:00—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—Family Affair	9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00—Jim Nabors Hour of Our World	9:30—Barbara Hill Show	1:30—Guiding Light
8:00—Movie	10:00—TV 2 Country Classic	2:00—Secret Storm
10:00—News	10:30—Andy Griffith	2:30—Edge of Night
10:30—Movie	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Gomer Pyle
12:30—Run for Your Life	11:30—Where the Heart Is	3:30—The Flintstones (C)

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.	FRIDAY A.M.	For Dollars
5:00—Truth or Consequences	6:40—Farm Digest	12:30—You're Putting Me on
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:00—News	9:00—It Takes Two	1:30—Doctors
6:30—Inside	9:30—Concentration	2:00—Another World
6:30—Dragnet (Spt. 2 Hour Telecast)	10:30—Personality	2:30—You Don't Say
9:00—Dean Martin	10:30—Hollywood Squares	3:00—Match Game
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:25—NBC News
10:30—Tonight Show	11:30—Eye Guess	3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars
12:00—News	11:55—NBC News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.	FRIDAY A.M.	Tomorrow
4:30—Mr. Ed	6:00—Farm Digest	12:00—Channel 7 Reports
5:00—Gomer Pyle	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
5:30—News	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:00—News	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1:30—Guiding Light
6:30—Family Affair	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:00—Secret Storm
7:00—Nabor Variety Hour	10:30—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Movie	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Mike Douglas
10:00—News	11:25—CBS News	
10:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow	

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.	FRIDAY A.M.	FRIDAY P.M.
5:00—ABC News	6:00—News	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—F Troop	7:00—Joy Bishop	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	12:00—News	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir	FRIDAY A.M.	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—That Girl	9:00—Cartoons	2:30—One Life to Live
7:30—Bewitched	11:00—In Town Today	3:00—Dark Shadows
8:00—Tom Jones	11:30—That Girl	3:40—Bewitched

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY P.M.	6:00—The Avengers	7:30—Movie
5:00—Love Lucy	7:00—Make Room for Daddy	9:30—All Outdoors
5:30—Hazel		10:00—NEWS

It's Diamond Ring Month at Scanlan Jewelers



\$150

New high prong setting permits the light to penetrate every facet of the diamond for greater brilliance. Band included.
\$15 Down \$15 Monthly



\$200

The single flawless diamond in the engagement ring is accented by the two diamonds in the band.
\$20 Down \$20 Monthly



\$250

Simplicity at its finest. A lovely SWIRLING SOLITAIRE
\$25 Down \$25 Monthly



\$300

MATCHING DUET that locks in place perfectly.
\$30 Down \$30 Monthly



\$350

Elegantly tailored Solitaire revealing all the beauty of a flawless gem. Wedding band to match.
\$35 Down \$35 Monthly



Matched Set Diamond WEDDING RINGS

Many Styles to Choose From

\$119⁹⁵

Set Shown

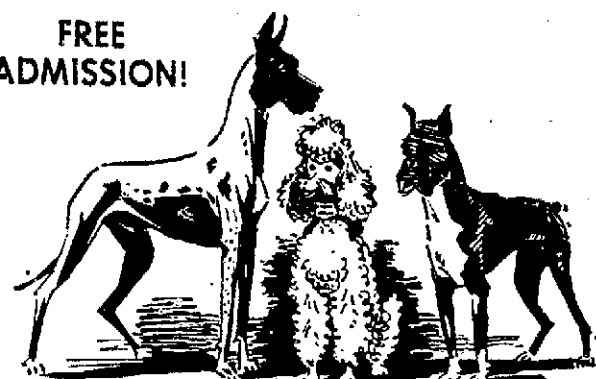
\$12 Down — \$12 Monthly



Valley Fair Appleton, Wisconsin

TONIGHT at VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

FREE ADMISSION!



"Dog-a-Rama"

presented by Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc.

in observance of NATIONAL DOG WEEK

7-9 p.m. Tonight

All dog lovers of all ages in the area are invited to Valley Fair Thursday night to see "Dog-a-Rama" . . . featuring approximately 65 or more breeds. Dog owners and handlers will be on hand to answer any of your questions.

COMING:

Appleton Gallery of Arts
OCTOBER ART FESTIVAL October 4-5

20th Semi-Annual
GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR Saturday, October 11th



RABBIT SHOW

Saturday, September 27th

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Presented by the
Fox River Valley Rabbit Breeders Association

Greater Appleton Kiwanis Club

BRATWURST FRY

and Monthly Farm Market Pig Fair—Saturday, September 27th

GAMIBLES

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Monday Thru Friday 10 to 9; Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. 1 to 5

FREE!

**HOT
PADS**

To the first 100
customers! 7x7"
colorful plaque
mat.

Reg. \$11.88

PORTABLE

Solid State

RADIO

\$7.88

Automatic switch, AC to
battery. 43-3247

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

**Spectacular
4 DAYS!**

Now Thru Sunday!

**CORONADO Portable
COLOR-TV 14"** Diag. Screen
Measurement

\$218

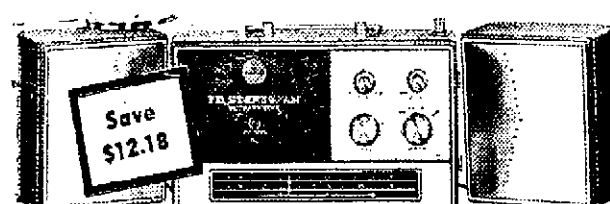
Formerly
\$299.95

We've sold thousands of these Coronado portable color TV's at \$299.95! We're offering them to you now at an unbelievable \$81.95 savings! We've shopped our competition and know you can't beat this deal anywhere!
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Buy Now — Use Your Credit!

DON'T WAIT-HURRY IN NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS!

PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER—SAVE NOW!

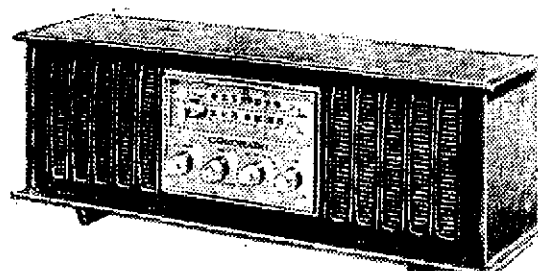


**CORONADO STEREO
AM-FM RADIO**

Static-free FM and sharp AM from two matched speakers. Solid-state, AFC. 43-5876 Use Your Credit!

Reg. \$59.95

\$47.77



CORONADO AM-FM RADIO

Walnut-finish cabinet. AFC for FM. Tone control. Buy now! 43-5814

Save \$13.07

\$22.88

Reg. \$34.95

Famous Coronado



Save \$92.95

**Coronado
22 Cu. Ft.**

**FROST
FREE**

Side-By-Side

Refrigerator-

Freezer

**REGULAR
\$489.95**

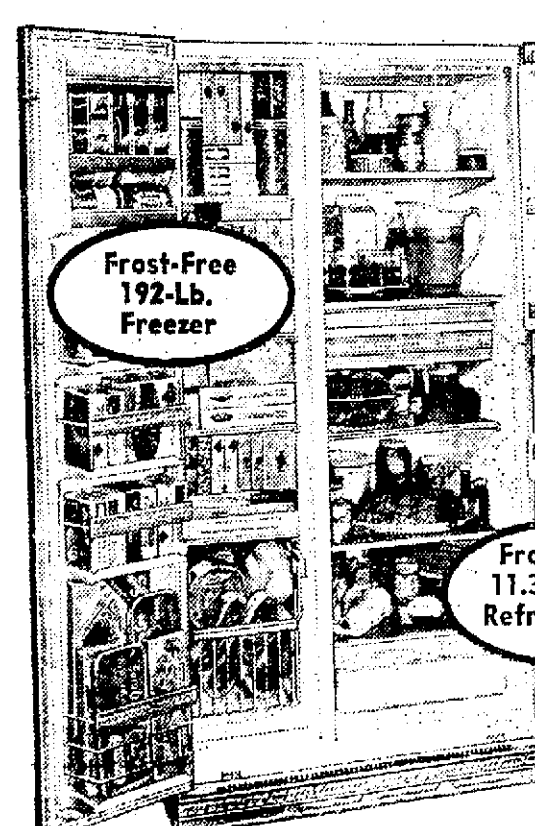
* White * Coppertone * Avocado * Harvest Gold

Our best combination at a rock-bottom price! Adjustable shelves, door storage, glide-out freezer basket, juice and soup can dispensers, dual temp controls. Hurry in! 44-3359, 69, 79, 89

Ice Maker Model \$30 More!
Never priced so low before!

\$397

Use Our Easy Pay Plan!



Save \$32.95

**Coronado
16.8 Cu. Ft.**

**FROST
FREE**

Side-By-Side

Refrigerator-

Freezer

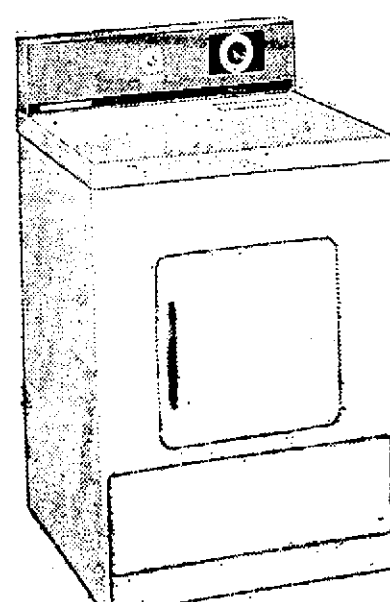
**REGULAR
\$329.95**

**Your Choice of White,
Coppertone, Avocado!**

LOADED WITH FEATURES!
Get side-by-side storage plus frost-free convenience for under \$300! Big, easy slide-out shelving, stor-all door, 17-qt. crisper and dual temp. controls. They'll go fast! 44-3359, 69, 79

\$297

ICE MAKER MODEL... JUST \$30 MORE!



**Electric
DRYER**

Reg. \$129.95

\$97

Giant capacity—giant savings, too. One dial sets timed heat for all clothes drying needs. White. 45-1217



**8 Qt.
Minnow Bucket**

Reg. 67c **44c**

Keeps bait fresh. Limited supply.

SENSATIONAL VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

**LAWN
FERTILIZER**

Reg. \$3.99 Bag
Our Finest
20-10-5
22 lb. Bag
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

\$2.79

2 Bags for \$5.00
FREE Use of Spreader
With 2 Bag Purchase

**PUSH
BROOMS**

Tough, Natural
Bristles

Reg. 99c

66c

**PLASTIC
BROOMS**

Reg. \$1.00

66c

**18 QT.
PAIL**

Dual compartment
for wash & rinse
water.

Reg. 88c

69c

**ICE CUBE
TRAYS**

Pop Out Type—
16 Cubes

Reg. 79c

44c



**VISIT
OUR
TOY
LAND**

Hair Is Long, K-C Worker Loses His Job

Fullerton, Calif., Plant Says Paper Packer Not 'Hygenic'

FULLETRON, Calif. (AP) — The Kimberly-Clark Corp. says 24-year-old Robert Mercado's shoulder length hair is not "hygenic," and has fired him as a paper packer.

The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 672, said Mercado's hair is no less hygenic than many women paper packers and asked the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Wednesday to order the dismissal set aside.

The union contended Mercado, like Kimberly-Clark's female employees, can wear a hair net and denying him that recourse is discrimination on the grounds of sex.

A company spokesman said "It was our judgment that men with long hair may shed some of that into the products. We aren't unreasonable. They can wear sideburns and mustaches, but we can't be sending out our products with hair in them." The company manufactures Kleenex, toilet tissues and sanitary napkins.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ROSS E. WILLIAMS a.k.a. R. E. Williams, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate said deceased late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of December, 1969.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 23, 1969.

By the Court, S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

HOEFFEL COUGHLIN AND BAYOR-GEON Attorneys

206 South Memorial Drive Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911

Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1969

CHICKEN and HAM DINNER
Served Country Style
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th
ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
at Dale — Located on Highway 10
Serving Starts at 11 a.m.
Adults \$1.75 Children 12 Years and Under 75c

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The United Nations General Assembly chose of Liberia to serve as its President during the current session.
a-Shirley Black
b-Angie Brooks
c-Kwame Obe
- The UN Secretariat is made up of civil servants who carry out the tasks decided upon by the UN member-nations. True or False?
- Representatives of the so-called "Big Four" nations were scheduled to meet over the weekend. What nations make up the "Big Four"?
- A strike by workers threatened to upset French government plans to bring the nation back to economic health.
a-medical b-automobile c-railroad
- Roman Hruska, Hugh Scott, and Howard Baker were candidates for the post of Senate Leader.

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a-medical b-automobile c-railroad
5.....Roman Hruska, Hugh Scott, and Howard Baker were candidates for the post of Senate Leader.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1.....curtail | a-insecure, uncertain |
| 2.....precarious | b-independent, non-conformist |
| 3.....quasi | c-shorten, limit |
| 4.....maverick | d-violate, break |
| 5.....breach | e-approximately, to some degree |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1.....William Rogers | a-Governor, Puerto Rico |
| 2.....Nelson Rockefeller | b-Governor, New York |
| 3.....Pierre Elliott Trudeau | c-Prime Minister, Canada |
| 4.....Luis Ferre | d-UN Secretary-General |
| 5.....U Thant | e-Secretary of State |

9-22-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Thursday, September 25, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 8

TELL IT LIKE IT IS By DUNAGIN



"NO WONDER YOU PEOPLE HAVE IDENTITY PROBLEMS, YOU ALL LOOK ALIKE."

LEGAL NOTICES

Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of December, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 31st day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 22, 1969.

By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

BRADFORD & GABERT, Attorneys

123 Appleton St. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1969

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123 Appleton St. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1969

LEGAL NOTICES

Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of December, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 31st day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 22, 1969.

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Colorama' Starts In Vilas County

EAGLE RIVER — Vilas County communities started celebrating "Colorama" this weekend. Special events will continue through Oct. 5, according to the county resource office.

Events, by communities, are as follows:

Boulder Junction — Barbequed bear and venison sandwiches will be served at the information bureau Sept. 27, and the public is invited to a bear and venison dinner in the evening at Camp Manitowish YMCA camp.

Eagle River-Town of Washington — There will be a bus "color tour", including a stop at a large cranberry marsh; a ranger-conducted nature hike in the Nicolet National Forest; an outdoor chicken barbecue; a boat tour of the chain of lakes; picture taking from a fire tower in the national forest; and an art show. Those events are scheduled for Sept. 27-28.

Airplane Rides
Airplane rides, courtesy of Midstate Airlines, will be available near Eagle River Oct. 4 and boat rides are scheduled for Oct. 5.

Land o' Lakes — There will be airplane rides from the municipal airport, boat rides, and an outdoor smorgasbord Sept. 27.

Lac du Flambeau — There will be a cookout at the Indian Bowl, a furniture auction, evening fireworks, and color tours and scenic boat trips on the Flambeau Chain Sept. 27.

Manitowish Waters — A cookout and tours of area cranberry marshes will be available Sept. 27.

St. Germain — There will be a chicken barbecue, games, and special entertainment at the school grounds Sept. 27.

Motorists will be "self-guided" through the county with the aid of special color tour markers posted on highways and secondary roads.

Persons desiring more detailed information on Vilas County's colorama festivities are asked to contact the county resource office at Eagle River.

L. G. G. K.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of
Chicken . . . \$1.10
with all the trimmings.

A Large Basket of
FISH 95¢

A Large Basket of
SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
with all the trimmings . . . \$2.75

A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two
with trimmings . . . \$5.95

✓ Lobster Tail
✓ Sandwiches

Serving from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
— at —

BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

K of C Presents . . .
Father Flanagan
Boys' Town
CHOIR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
2 PERFORMANCES
Appleton High School
— WEST —

• MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
Adults \$2.00 16 and \$1.00 Under
• Evening 7:30 p.m.
Adm. \$2.00 Per Person

Tickets Available at:
Columbus Club, Appleton
Appleton Pharmacy, West
Hoffman Drug
Heid Music Co.

The Post-Crescent B 9
Thursday, September 25, 1969

ENJOY GOING OUT
TO A MOVIE
Now Showing
Cinema I
1114 Wisconsin St., Appleton

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

Technical
Week Days at 8 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 & 8:00
Sunday 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Box Office 1 Hr. Before Showtime
Buy Tickets In Advance
or at the Door
No Reserve Seats

VIKING

Week Days Open 6-15 p.m.
PRO FOOTBALL THRILLS!
**CHARLTON JESSICA
HESTON WALTER**
NUMBER ONE
WINNER 6
ACADEMY AWARDS
COLOR BY Deluxe
United Artists

**Guns of the
Magnificent Seven**
PANAVISION
COLOR BY Deluxe
United Artists

APPLETON

NOW
"... in the
running for an
Oscar."
— N.Y. News

"Me Natalie"
Patty Duke, Color by Deluxe

NEENAH

NOTE: One Complete
Show — Starts 7:30
**NEVER SO TIMELY!
NEVER SO GREAT!**
**DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST
DAY**
Based on the Book
by CORNELIUS RYAN
Directed by KEN ROBERTS

41 OUTDOOR

2 Woman
PLUS CO-FEATURE
AT 9:30

**How to Service
a Playboy**

2 Woman
PLUS CO-FEATURE
AT 9:30

**How to Service
a Playboy**

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a Playboy**

SEAFOOD

BUFFET FRIDAY

All You Can Eat — Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.

Adults \$1.95
Children \$1.25

Menu Varies Weekly: Includes: perch, deep sea fish, spaghetti and meat balls, lasagne, chop suey, bar-b-que beef ribs, shrimp, scallops, macaroni, baked halibut, baked tuna casseroles, potatoes, relishes, assorted jello salads, lettuce salads, beverage, rolls & butter.

Make reservations now for parties, banquets, weddings, business meetings, etc.

Ph. 734-8041

Entertainment Nightly
LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:

Roast Young Capon,
Sage Stuffing Dinner **\$2.85**

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD PLATTERS:

French Fried Perch . . . \$1.35
Scallops in Garlic Butter . . \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp . . . \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs . . . \$2.25
Lobster Tail \$3.75

• LUNCHEONS
• COCKTAILS • DINNERS

Babe

AAA
Gourmet
Commended

VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

Featuring Breaded Scallops, Baked Haddock, Shrimp & Creole Sauce, Baked Casseroles and Broasted Chicken. All the trimmings including our famous Saled Bar with over 20 selections.

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . **\$1.95**
Children Under 12 — \$1.25

Also the Finest Steaks, Chops & Seafood!

oakwood hills supper club

600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks

NOW SERVING

16 oz. Sirloin Steak \$2.85
FISH FRY FRIDAYS . . . \$1.00
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

The FORESTER

Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
SPENCER ST. OPEN TO THE FORESTER
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

Complete line of Sea Food, including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also baked potato.

Saturday Openings for Banquets or Weddings:
Oct. 18 Nov. 22-29 and Others

• Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries!

MR. J's
Main & Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly
788-9960

- Steaks
- B.B.Q. Ribs
- Sea Food
- Chicken

Roast Chicken Thurs. Eves.
Serving Evenings from 5 P.M.
Including Sundays
Also Friday Noon — 11-2

SEE NBC FIRST! THE NEW SEASON'S BETTER HERE



Ironside
6:30, In Color

His truck blown up, Ironside faces his most dangerous enemy in a special, movie-length episode. Raymond Burr is Ironside. (Starts one hour earlier tonight only. "Daniel Boone," off tonight, will return next Thursday.)



Dragnet 1970
8:30, In Color

Sgt. Friday (Jack Webb) encounters one of his oddest murder suspects in a long time. Harry Morgan co-stars.



The Dean Martin Show
9:00, In Color

Dino hosts another hour of music and variety. His guests tonight include David Janssen and Elke Sommer.

WFRV-TV
5
COLOR television
Green Bay

HOME OF THE "J.D." BURGER

JD'S DRIVE-IN

1939 E. John St., APPLETON

Between Mead Pool and AHS—East

FREE BEVERAGE THURS.-FRI.-SAT. WITH

OUR "TRULY FRESH" **FISH LUNCH**

4-Pcs. PERCH — FRIES — TARTAR

ALL FOR ONLY **68¢**

Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh Theatre
Presents . . .

THE BOYFRIEND

A Musical Comedy by Sandy Wilson

September 25, 26, 27

Little Theatre—Reserved Seats—8:00 P.M.
WSU-O Students . . . Fee Card—Others \$1.50

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Sept. 26—9:00 to 1:00
by The Powers Boys
Sun., Sept. 28
4:00 to 8:00 p.m.
by The Palka Kets
— at the —
COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O Appleton

BREAKFAST and SHORT ORDERS

7 a.m. 'til 3 a.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
the **PENDULUM** RESTAURANT

Colonial House

Memo from Lila . . .
SMORGETT
6:00-10:00 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
CHANGING MENU
Such as:
La Sagone — Chicken Tetrazzini
Pork Chumping & Supper, etc.

DAILY NOON BUFFET
11:30 to 2:00 . . . \$1.75
1,752,000 Dinners Served Since 1932
8, Memorial Dr., Appleton
734-6600

Friends & Customers!

We're Sorry . . . But

Due to the destruction of our electrical system in the fire Sat., Sept. 20

HENRY'S

NATION-WIDE
INSTANT SERVICE
432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PH. 733-3991

Will Be CLOSED

Until About Oct. 1st
or As Soon As the Equipment
Can Be Restored

The Management

RAINBOW GARDENS

Between Little Chute & Appleton on Hwy. 96

DICK RODGERS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

Admission \$1.00—Ladies Free
Doors Open at 8 p.m. on Fridays

TEEN DANCES

Every Saturday Night

- Starting September 27th
- 13 Years and Over • Proper Dress
- Dancing 8 to 12 • Soft Drinks Only
- Parents Welcome

SAT., SEPT. 27th—PUBLIC REVIEW
Admission \$1.00

SAT., OCT. 4th—MISERY SONS
Admission \$1.25

SAT., OCT. 11th—COUNCIL
Admission \$1.00

SAT., OCT. 18th—DIVISION
Admission \$1.25

HAUPT'S

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT??

Good Food
Good Drinks

HEINIE
HELEN
ALICE

Haupt's

730 W. College Ave.
Free Parking in Rear

- FRIDAY •
Steve & Johnnie
- SATURDAY •
Butch Chapman Trio

HOT SANDWICHES—PIZZA

Johnnie's Inn

Hwy 10 & 41

— Remember! —
SPAGHETTI & LASAGNA DINNERS

Served Friday Nights
From 5-11, at:

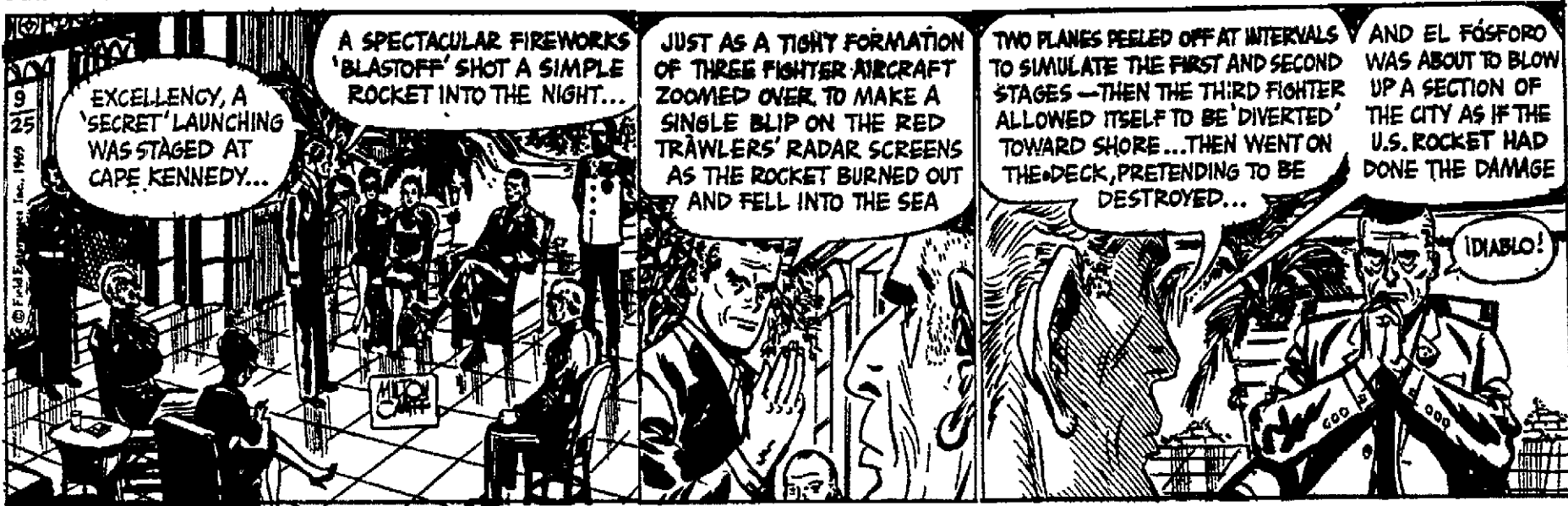
FATHER'S INN

Inc.
Across the Tracks on
Hwy. 76
at Greenville

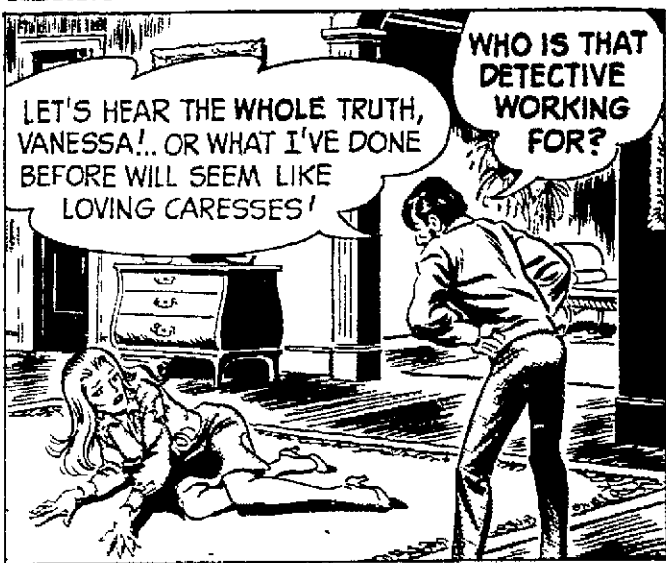
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fashion
6. Chart
9. Come back
10. Genus of the illy
12. Siamese
13. Ear shell
14. Bovine sound
15. Bend an
17. Candlenut tree
18. Wooden hammer
21. Macebearer in England
23. Warmth
27. Sea eagles
28. Mule's blanket
29. Speech impediment
30. Pinch, as with nippers
31. Bowler's strike trio
33. Miscellany
36. Spawn of fish
37. Dove talk
40. Drawing room
42. Arabic letter
43. Always
44. Cezanne, for one
46. Affirmative vote
47. Swiftly

DOWN

1. Presidential prerogative
2. Upholstered footrests
3. Man's nickname
5. Biblical city
8. Print measure
9. Disfigure
7. Well-known mater
8. Verse
9. Butt
11. Epoch
13. Mine output
15. Old measures
16. Pub serving
19. Skillful
20. Clan chief
21. Babylonian deity
22. Assam silk-worm
24. Proclamatory, as a Papal letter
25. Devoured
26. Seafarer
28. Type of fright
30. For
32. Footed vase
33. Peer Gynt's mother
34. Warships, as an entity
35. Nautical term
38. French river
39. Frequently, for a poet
41. Early English money
42. Arab's apparel
44. Calcium symbol
45. Aloit

Yesterday's Answer

38. French river

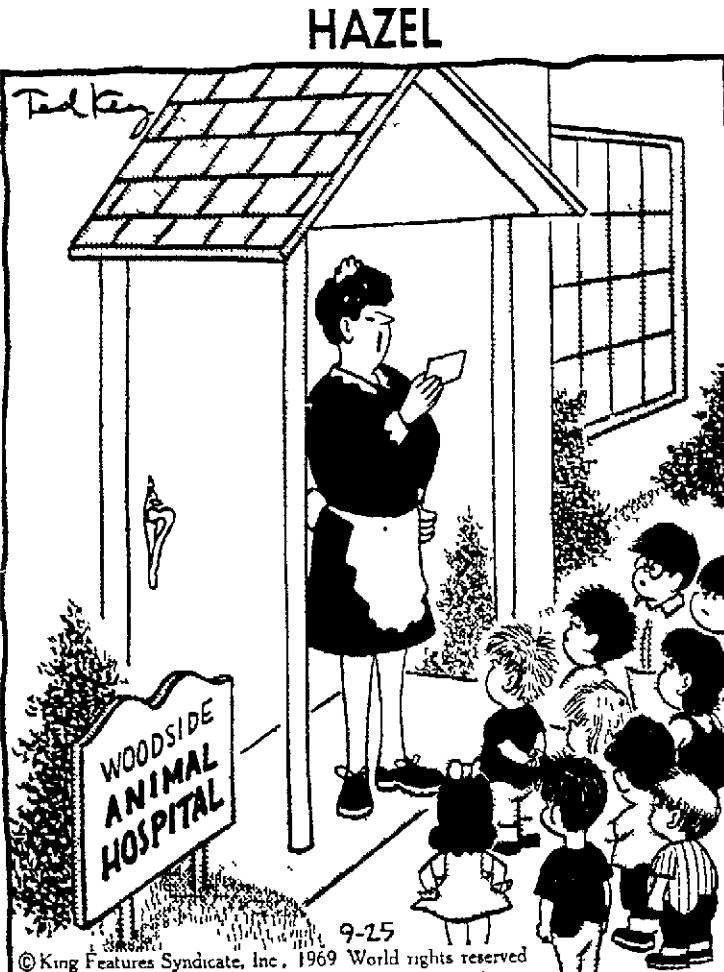
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41. Early English money

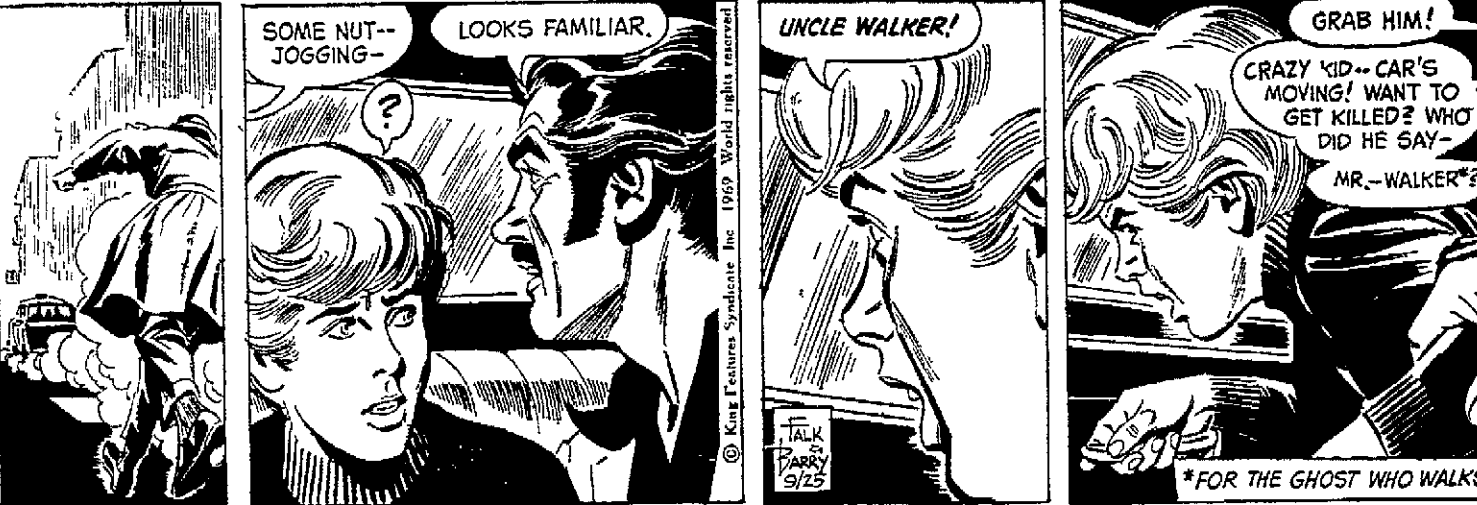
42. Arab's apparel

44. Calcium symbol

45. Aloit



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is
LONGFELLOW

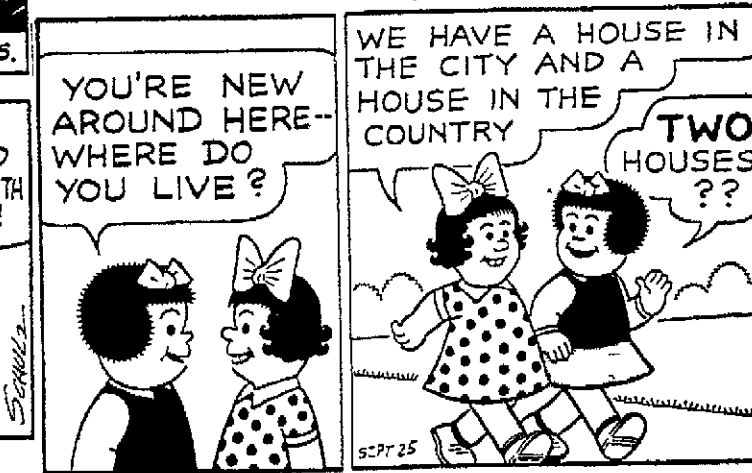
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FLHMTU EXEPLHB FLRFXURFU
XX M EXWI QUMKB--XRTUAKLWW
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE AVERAGE MAN PLAYS TO THE GALLERY OF HIS OWN SELF-ESTEEM. — ELBERT HUBBARD
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Everyone Repeats When You Play 'Funny Memory' Game

BY CAPPY DICK

"Animal Talk" is the name of today's funny memory game for boys and girls. The rules require the players to make sounds typical of various animals and birds. These sounds must be repeated in correct rotation.

The first contestant begins by making the sound of an animal. In the adjoining illustration the player has chosen "Oink, oink" as the sound of a hog.

The second player must repeat the sounds given by the first player and add the sounds made by another animal or bird. In the illustration the second player uses the sound of a donkey, saying "Hee haw."

The third player repeats the first two animal sounds and adds a sound of his own choice, in this case, "Quack, quack," representing a duck.

The game continues in this manner. When a player can't think of an animal or bird sound to add, he must drop out of the game. He is also out if he fails to make the sounds in their correct sequence.

The contestant remaining in the game longest is the winner.

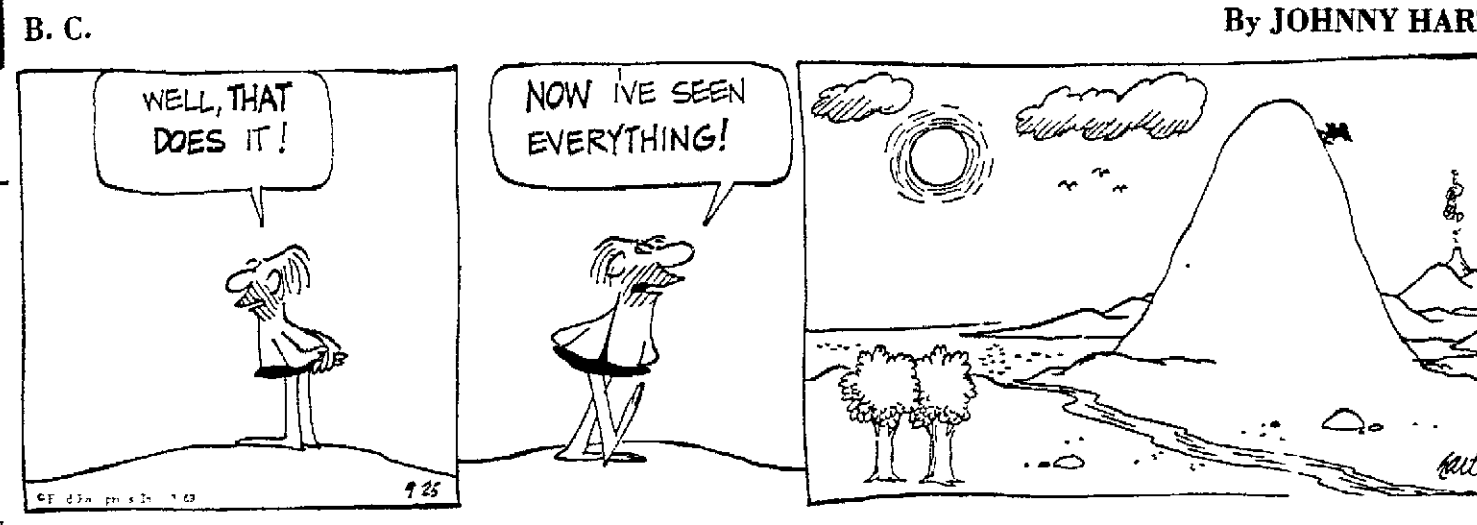
SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S BIRTHDAY PARTY STUNT BOOK!

Parents! Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet, featuring 45 fun events

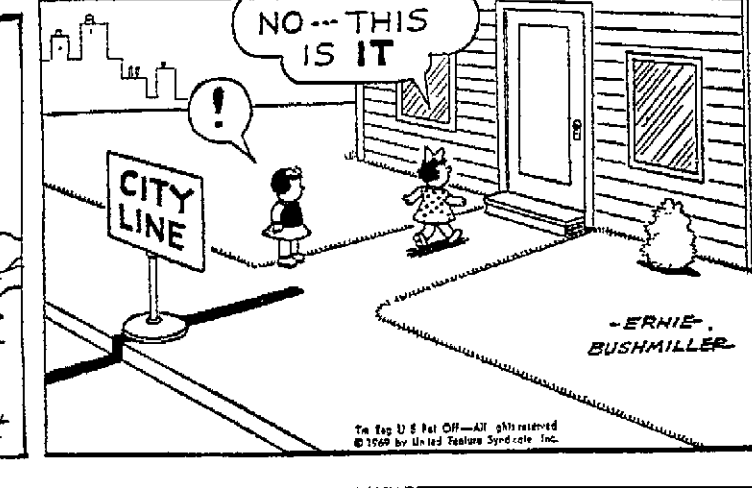
for children, is a big help in planning a party or a scout meeting. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: How to turn a shoe box into a flower box!

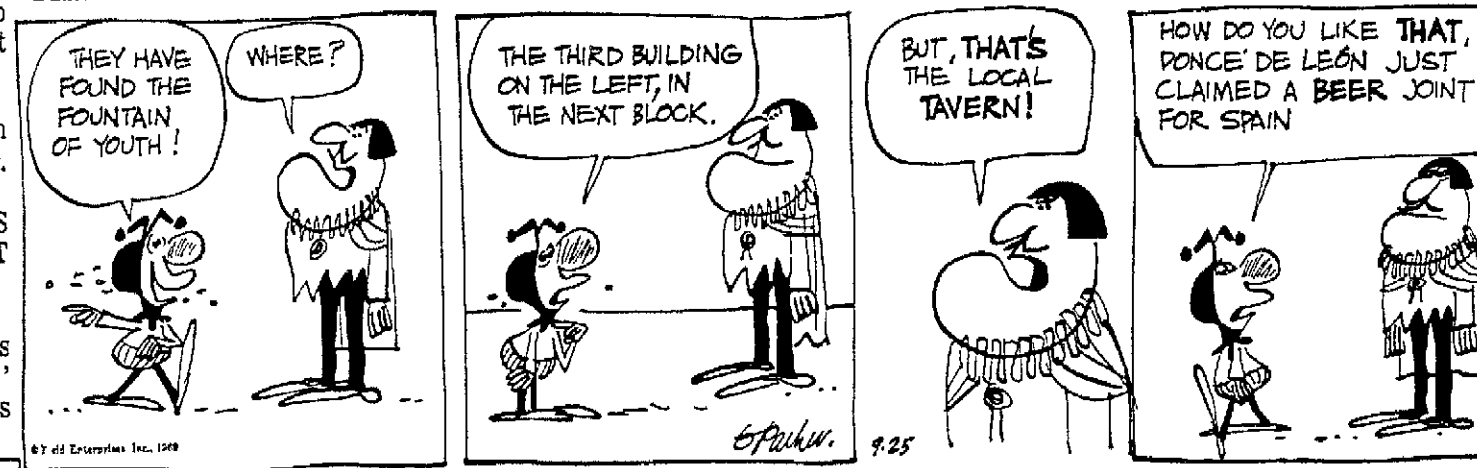
Elgin Bulova Hamilton Accutron Ed Luben JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis Ave
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
Open 'til Noon Saturdays
FREE PARKING



By JOHNNY HART

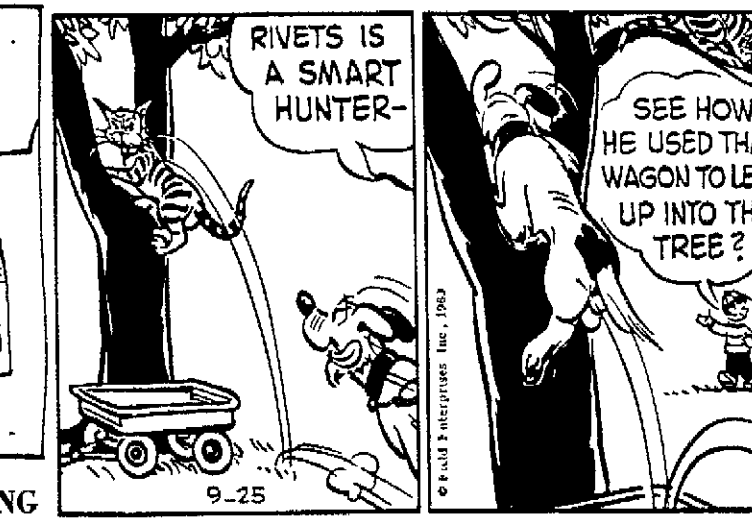


THE WIZARD OF ID

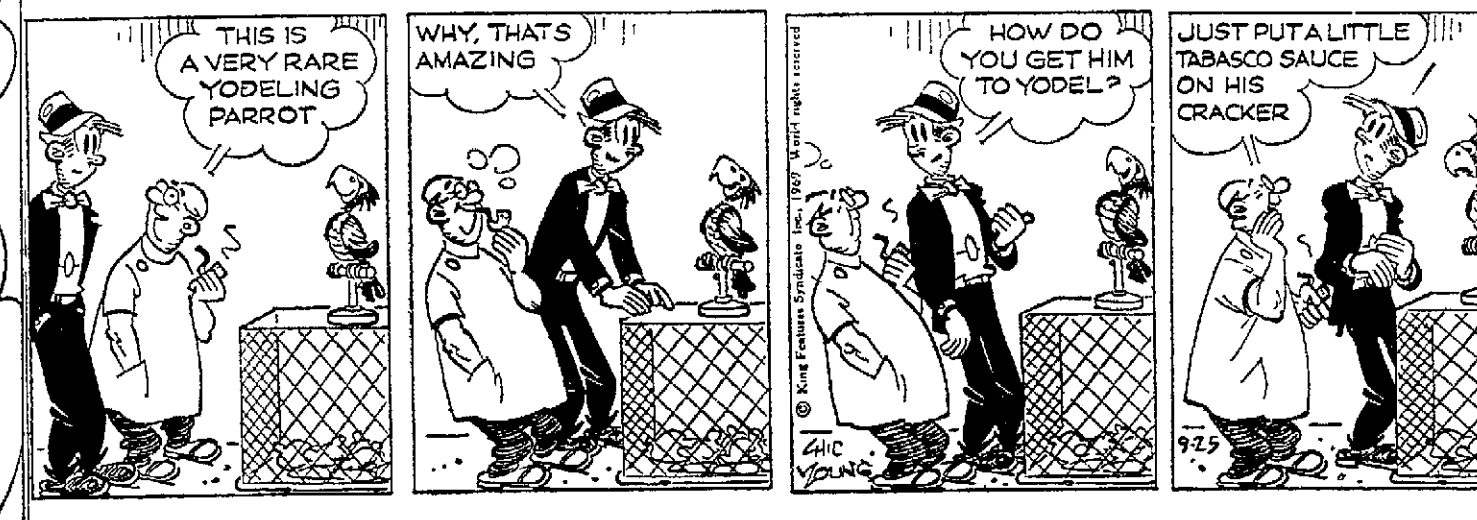


RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



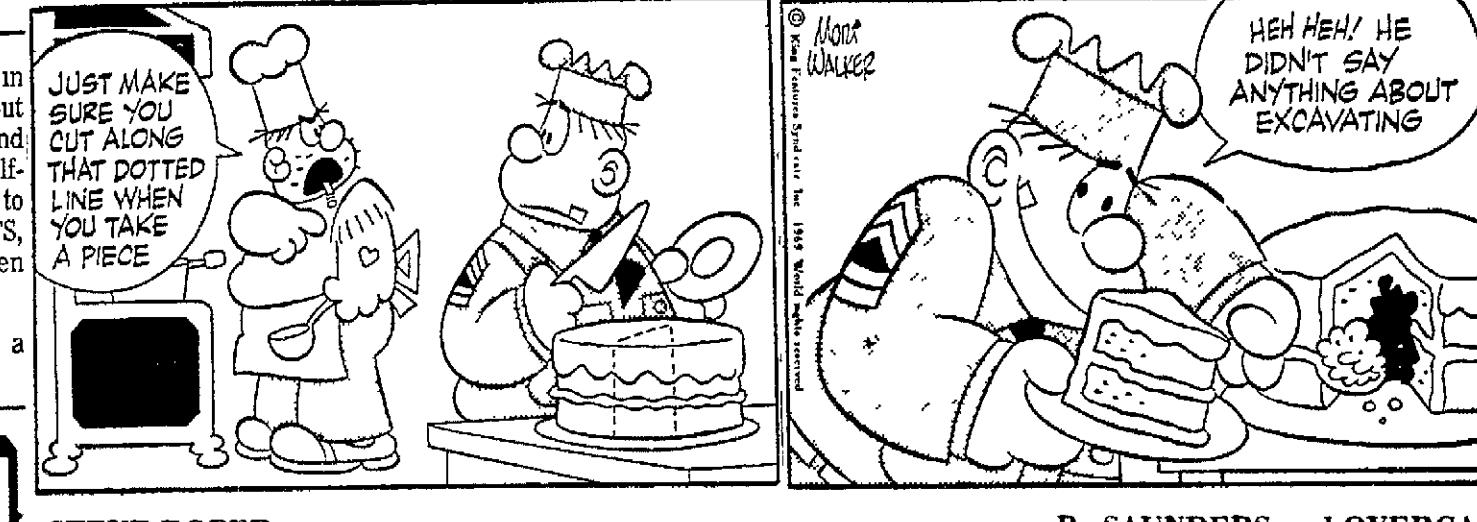
BLONDIE



SOMEBODY BIG ENOUGH TO COME ALONG AND TAKE ME DOWN!

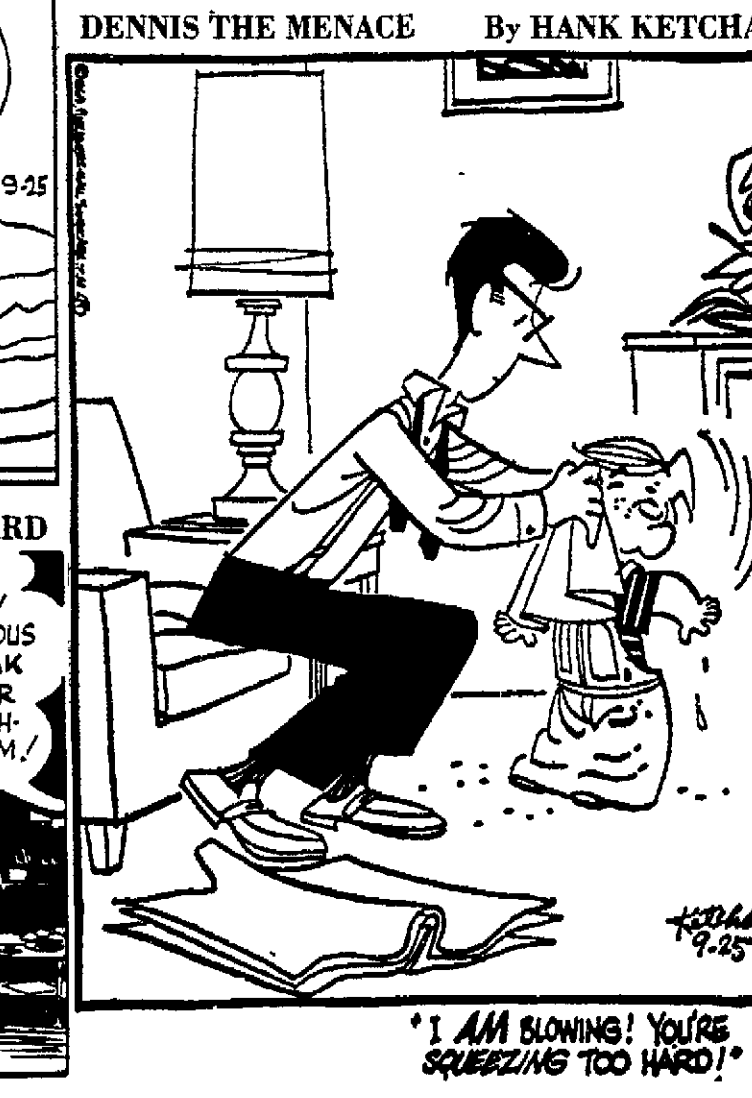


BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



STEVE ROPER



Schwinn Bicycles

Over 150 boys' and girls' models

Factory Trained Service

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.

Amazing Mets Win 1st Title



Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets playfully scratches the team's good luck charm rabbit under the chin in his Shea Stadium office before Wednesday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Whether or not the rabbit had anything to do with it is debatable, but the Mets downed the Cardinals, 6-0, to wrap up the pennant in the Eastern Division of the National League. (AP Wirephoto)

Pats, NHS on Road

Terrors Face No. 1 Indians

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Fond du Lac	3	0	55	1
Green Bay E	3	0	57	6
Green Bay P	3	0	52	24
Oshkosh	2	0	121	12
Neenah	2	1	38	24
Sheboygan N	2	1	33	28
Green Bay W	1	2	27	39
Green Bay SW	1	2	28	55
Appleton E	0	3	24	102
Appleton W	0	3	6	78
Mantowoc	0	3	12	28
Sheboygan S	0	3	7	55

Friday's Games
Neenah at GBW,
Southwest at GBE
Preamble at Mantowoc

Saturday's Games
Oshkosh at AHS-W
AHS-E at Fond du Lac
Soule at North Star

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton West's Terrors, caught in the middle of the "ratings war," seems destined to have their football comeback ambitions suppressed for at least another week.

The winless Terrors, playing perhaps the toughest early-season schedule in the state, bump into Oshkosh, their third "Big 10" opponent in four weeks. The game is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Witte (Einstein) Field.

Judging by No. 1-rated Oshkosh's 62-0 victory win over one's victorious Green Bay Southwest last weekend, the overworked Terror defense will have to produce its best effort of the season to avoid a score of computer-sized proportions.

While AHS-W is trying to cope with the Fox River Valley's top scoring team (40 3-point average), Appleton East's Patriots will trek to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon to face North, the league's best passing unit.

Rockets Duel Wildcats
Neenah, the only Fox Cities team with any remaining 1969 title hopes, will put its 2-1 record on the line against Green Bay West Friday night at Lambeau field. The Rockets will try to square matters with the Wildcats, whose 20-14 triumph deprived Neenah of a 1968 title share.

All of the conference's unbeaten teams, in addition to Oshkosh, will be heavily favored this weekend. Fond du Lac is expected to drub winless South, Green Bay East is rated a big edge over Southwest, and Preble is expected to add to its disappointing Mantowoc's (the Ships had a pre-season FRVC rating of No. 3) woes.

While the winner of the season-ending Oshkosh-Fondy game is generally considered to wind up as champion, Preble or GBE could sneak in for a share of glory since neither of them faces either of the "Big 2" powers GBE and Preble, however, clash the week before the OHS-Fondy duel.

Topflight opposition so early in the season frustrated new coach Paul Engon's efforts to get a Terror offense established. Fond du Lac, the state's second-ranked team, whipped AHS-W, 37-6; and GBE, the No. 9 team, stopped the Terrors, 20-0. In between, AHS-W suffered a 21-0 loss at the hands of up-and-down Green Bay West.

AHS-W, which has won only two of 19 in the last three seasons, most recently beat Oshkosh in 1966.

The Terrors haven't had the benefit of an offense-produced score their games. Their only touchdown came on an interception-and-rundown by Jim Werner in the Fond du Lac opener. While AHS-W ranks 12th, and

last, offensively in the FRVC, it rests in the No. 10 spot defensively.

The powerful Indians (ranked second in the FRVC (to Preble) in total offense and second (to Fond du Lac) in total defense. Though OHS' Win Barnes has sat out a number of quarters, because of 1-sided scores, he still stands fifth in league rushing, with 223 yards (a better-than-5-yard average). Another Indian star, second Volkmann, is tied for second in league scoring, with 24 points.

East's Patriots, who've had their defensive troubles to date, will try to find a way of

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Foxes Lead Midwest League At the Gate

APPLETON (AP)—Final attendance figures show that Midwest League baseball champion Appleton lead the league at the gate as well as in the standings.

League President James Doster said the Foxes had a total attendance of 67,028 in 48 games, for a new club record.

Openings Attendance Ave.

Appleton 48 67,028 1,396

Quad Cities 48 62,026 1,292

Clinton 48 59,430 1,213

Cedar Rapids 48 54,101 1,127

Decatur 47 53,160 1,130

Burlington 47 51,120 1,066

Waterloo 47 50,267 1,046

Quincy 47 47,717 1,015

Wis Rapids 49 22,541 460

Second-Half Ball Control Keyed Vikes, Roberts

Ball control in the second half played a big part in the 42-14 Lawrence Conference victory of Lawrence University posted over Coe College last Saturday.

"We really took charge in the last half," said Lawrence coach Ron Roberts as he reflected happily on the Vikings' first victory of the season.

The win enabled the Vikes to even their season mark at 1-1. Lawrence will try to move above the 500 mark Saturday, with a contest at Carleton.

"We controlled the ball for 12 minutes in the third period and also had it for 10 minutes and 30 seconds of the fourth quarter," Roberts reported. "When you can do that your offense is working two ways for you. It acts as an attacking force and it's even a defense in itself because it is keeping the ball away from the opponent."

Roberts had praise for the Lawrence defensive unit which allowed a pair of first half touchdowns and then stopped every Coe thrust in the last half.

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Blank Cards To Rule East

Braves Lead by 1 1/2 Games in West As Giants Lose

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
Amazing. Incredible. Miraculous. Implausible.

Take your pick. The latest accomplishment of the New York Mets is all four of those words and more.

The darlings of the downtrodden, the ragamuffins of the National League for seven endless summers, finally achieved the Impossible Dream of 1969 by winning the NL East pennant via a 6-0 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

And, 54,928 hysterical fans at Shea Stadium and four dozen equally hysterical ball players turned themselves inside out with a celebration that lasted until the early morning hours.

Cries of "Beautiful... Beautiful... Beautiful" echoed through the Mets' dressing room as the players dumped bottle after bottle of champagne on each other and anyone else who happened to be near

Win 40 Games
"It's a great thing for the owners and the organization," said Manager Gil Hodges, one of the original Mets during the fading days of his playing career. "I remember 1962 (when the Mets won only 40 games).

"We've got ours (the division title) now, and we'll just have to wait and see about the West."

Tony Gonzalez and the lowly San Diego Padres did their best Wednesday night to help give the Mets a post-season trip to the South, instead of to the West.

Gonzalez hammered a solo homer in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie as the surging Atlanta won its sixth straight, a 2-1 conquest of Houston.

That, combined with the Padres' 3-2 ambush of second-place San Francisco and Juan Marichal, gave the Braves a 1 1/2-game lead over the Giants in the West Division chase.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, remained just three games off the pace with a 7-2 victory over Los Angeles that knocked the Dodgers out of contention.

Chicago defeated Montreal 6-3 in the only other NL game. Philadelphia's match at Pittsburgh was postponed because of wet grounds.

Donn Clendenon slammed two homers and Ed Charles one while Gary Carter twirled a four-hitter in blanking the Cards—the 34th victory in 44 games for the Mets, who climbed from 9 1/2 back of Chicago during that span.

"Never Dreamed of This!"
"In the spring I felt the club was an improved one and when a team is improved anything can happen," said Hodges. "But I never dreamed of this."

Hodges, who suffered a heart

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4



Which of the Two Ball Parks shown above is Shea Stadium, and which is Wrigley Field? You're right — the Shea Stadium view at the top shows thousands of jubilant New York fans swarming over the field after the Mets scored an Eastern Division pennant-clinching 6-0 win over the Cardinals

Wednesday night. At the bottom, one Chicago Cub fan has a whole grandstand section to himself for the afternoon game, which saw Chicago beat Montreal. The Cubs, who 2-1 led the Mets by 9 1/2 games, drew 2,217 fans yesterday, while the Mets had 54,928. (AP Wirephoto)

Defending Champion Waupaca Duels Marion

Little Chute Plays Host to Manawa

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Waupaca	1	0	21	12
Manawa	0	0	0	0
Marion	0	0	0	0
Weyauwega	0	0	0	0
Wittenberg	0	0	0	0
Little Chute	0	1	12	21

Friday's Games
Waupaca at Marion
Weyauwega at Wittenberg
Saturday's Game
Manawa at Little Chute

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With a total of 19 games already under their belts, the football teams in the Central Wisconsin Conference begin their league slate in earnest this weekend as three contests are set.

Two clashes will be Friday night, when defending champion Waupaca invades Marion and Weyauwega travels to Wittenberg. Little Chute, the CW's newest member, plays host to Manawa Saturday.

Of the games played to date involving CW teams, only one has been a conference match. Waupaca outlasted Little Chute, 21-12, on the Comets' field last week.

That leaves 18 non-conference struggles to be accounted for, and most of the CW ballclubs

have been extremely successful as they racked up a combined record of 13 wins, three losses, and two ties in the "exhibitions."

Has Best Mark

Marion has used its air power effectively in downing Amherst, 21-6, Plainfield, 30-0, and Loyal, 20-12. The Mustangs' M-M boys' quarterback Mike Meyer and end Mike Mattes, have combined for four touchdowns to date.

Marion and Manawa have slapped down their first three foes. Waupaca, again the team to beat, has a 2-1 mark. Little Chute stands 1-1-1, and Weyauwega 1-2-1.

The Waupaca-Marion duel could go a long way in helping decide a league crown for either aspirant.
The Comets, who dropped their opener to Clintonville, 16-15, before bouncing back to whip Shawano, 33-16, and Little Chute, are led by nifty senior quarterback Dennis Riddle, who has run for three TDs and passed for a like number.

When Riddle isn't running off the field, he's holtz romped for 122 yards in 20 throwing to such targets as carriers against the Zephyrs Dean High and Doug Peterson.

Berg, Carl Trimrud, Lee Solberg, and Jeff Denny give a potent rushing game.

Marion has used its air power effectively in downing Amherst, 21-6, Plainfield, 30-0, and Loyal, 20-12. The Mustangs' M-M boys' quarterback Mike Meyer and end Mike Mattes, have combined for four touchdowns to date.

Runnies Steve Niemuth, Gary Beyersdorf and Jeff Denny give balance to the Marion attack. Weyauwega got off to a slow start in 18-6 and 26-0 defeats to Pacelli and New London, respectively, but has since looked improved in thumping Southern Door, 30-6, and tying St. Mary, 14-14.

Hurts 10 TD Passes
The Indians' resurgence has come about behind the leadership of junior signal-caller Terquary Nelson and senior halfback Doug Buchholtz. Nelson has thrown three scoring passes in the last two outings, and Buchholtz romped for 122 yards in 20 carries against the Zephyrs.

Chuters Duel Lourdes

Xavier, Jets Clash in Key FVCC Game

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	TP	OP
Xavier	2	0	28	16
Roncalli	2	0	67	6
Abbot Pennings	2	0	26	8
Marquette Central	1	1	14	29
Premontre	1	1	48	20
Springs	0	1	0	7
St. Mary	0	2	14	22
Lourdes	0	2	14	59
St. John	0	2	14	59

Friday's Game
St. Mary at Marquette Central.

Saturday's Games
Springs at Premontre
St. John at Lourdes
Xavier at Roncalli

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two of the unbeaten teams of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference clash at Marquette Central Saturday night in a title-bursts of fullback Jim Erchul flavored game that was not expected to be such, at least not before the season started.

The surprising Jets, now only in their second term as a full 4-year high school, were picked well down in the standings in the pre-season poll of sports-writers. However, Roncalli has swept to three lopsided victories in a row, including two impressive conference wins.

Xavier, one of the defending champions in the loop, has been victorious in both of its conference outings, but points have not been coming as easily for the Hawks this season. Wins over Green Bay Premontre and Oshkosh Lourdes both came by scores of 14-8.

Night Games

FVCC activity begins Friday night when Menasha St. Mary travels to Marquette Central. Saturday, Fond du Lac Springs will play an afternoon game at Premontre, and the night clash will have Little Chute St. John at Lourdes and Xavier at Roncalli. Both Saturday night tilts are slated for 7:30 p.m. If the Hawks plan on running

Pennant Race At a Glance

By The Associated Press
National League
West Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	To Play
Atlanta	89	68	.567	—	5
San Francisco	87	69	.558	1 1/2	5
Cincinnati	85	70	.545	2 1/2	5
Atlanta—At home (5), San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2					
San Francisco—At home (3), Cincinnati 3, away (3), Los Angeles 3, away (3), Houston 5, Cincinnati—At home (5), Houston 5, away (2), Atlanta 2					

their victory string to three straight in the conference they will have to stop the most potent offense Roncalli has piled up 564 yards rushing in just two games and another 195 yards through the air.

The Jets also feature the loop's top individual scorer in back Terry Warden, who has scored seven touchdowns. Warden had three TD's when the Jets handed Marquette a 33-6 setback last weekend and rolled up four scores when the Zephyrs of St. Mary suffered a 34-0 defeat.

Xavier will be relying on the burst of fullback Jim Erchul flavored game that was not expected to be such, at least not before the season started.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

Anderson May See Action at Flanker Spot

Packer Precaution In Case Fleming Cannot be Starter

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — Donny Anderson, whose status has been the subject of considerable verbiage in the public prints during recent days, is likely to be seen in a new role next time out.

The Golden Palomino, solely a running back in official competition to date, should make his debut as a flanker against the San Francisco 49ers in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

GM Coach Phil Bengtson indicated as much following Wednesday's practice, first formal workout of the week for the National Football League's Central Division leaders.

Both Positions
Anderson, who has been running at both positions during the last three weeks, was employed exclusively at the flank in both the passing drill and the overall session on offense.

This development was something of a precautionary measure, traceable to the fact that tight end Marv Fleming was withheld from those exercises because of a bruised shoulder suffered in last Sunday's 17-0 decision with the Bears.

As a result, Boyd Dowler was holding forth at Fleming's position and Carroll Dale, who customarily is to be seen at flanker was lining up on Dowler's split end position.

Hardly a Novelty
It was hardly a novelty for Dowler, since he has been frequently used at tight end and particularly on third down or other passing situations, in the past.

Bengtson has said, however, Turn to Page 12, Sol. 1

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

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Three CWC Games Slated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Hardleben have been the favorite receivers of Beversdorf's passes, while Jim Miller makes the running game go.

Jhan Cowles, Jeff Long, Randy Carlson, and Konkell have been among the standouts on the defensive unit of the Wildcats.

The Fitzpatrick twins, Mike and Bill, have keyed the Little Chute offense to date. The thons, 16-6; Sevastopol, 28-6; and Mustangs opened the season Valders, 16-0.

with a 14-12 trouncing of Iola. Jerry Griffin, a 160-pounder, Scandinavia, but then were tied has sparked the Wolves with his by Fox Valley Lutheran, 6-6, power running. Last week, he rolled up 155 yards in 22 carries.

In last week's setback to the and tallied a TD on a 28-yard Comets, Bill Fitzpatrick hauled scamper down 10 catches for 108 yards. Other important cogs to the including a 26-yard TD aerial Wolves' offense are quarterback from brother Mike Bob Ferg, Gil Sager, and Randy Manawa has combined solid Brown.

Celtics Post 103-91 Exhibition Victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Boston Celtics opened their National Basketball Association exhibition season in championship style Wednesday night by outscoring the Atlanta Hawks 15-0 in less than three minutes and overcoming a six-point deficit in the final quarter for a 103-91 victory.

defense with a strong ground assault offensively to ring up and Bill, have keyed the Little Chute offense to date. The thons, 16-6; Sevastopol, 28-6; and Mustangs opened the season Valders, 16-0.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John Paustian

With the NFL up to its old tricks of giving forecasters a rough time, this crystal-ball watcher had to settle for an 83.3 per cent accuracy mark last week — when it could have been a record high. This corner had six misses out of 37 picks, but four of them were in the NFL, where we could do no better than 4-of-8. In the prep and

Sheboygan North over Appleton East — The Patriots haven't yet reached the jelling stage, but if it should happen Saturday, the game could be a dogfight. But, on the basis of play to date, the Raiders seem to have too much of everything.

Oshkosh over Appleton West — Meeting their third unbeaten team in four weeks, the Terrers face another long afternoon. With an eye on the state ratings, OHS isn't likely to let up, although the AHS-W defense won't concede anything in the battling department.

Neenah over Green Bay West — The Wildcats may find it hard to bounce back from its going-over at the hands of Fond du Lac. Besides it will be a "grudge" invasion for the Rockets.

Two Rivers over Kaukauna — Although the Ghosts can give anyone a tough scrap, the Raiders are a little too well endowed offensively.

New London over Menasha — Though the Bluejays are due to break out of their scoring slump, the Bulldogs have been so impressive that one expects them to produce enough points to win.

Lourdes over St. John — This match-up appears so close, that it may take a break to decide the winner. Lourdes has a little edge in experience and has the home field advantage.

Marinette over Menasha St. Mary — The Zephyrs' recent improvement brings the odds almost down to even. However, the Cavaliers' tricky offense may prove a bit too much for the Menashans.

Little Chute over Manawa — This shapes up as another in the long list of tight games for this weekend. The Chutes showed enough against strong Waupaca football to avoid the early grief they've had in two straight games.

Clintonville over Marinette — It's strictly a hunch that the well-balanced Truckers can come through.

Other NFL games — Rams over Falcons, Colts over Vikings, Cards over Bears, Cowboys over Saints, Lions over Giants, Eagles over Steelers, Browns over Redskins.

Other MC games — Monmouth over Cornell, St. Olaf over Knox, Ripon over Grinnell, Coe over Beloit.

Other FRVC games — Green Bay East over Southwest, Preble over Manitowoc, Fond du Lac over South.

Little Nine Conference — Denmark over Brillion, Hortonville over Shoocton, Winneconne over Omro, Reedsville over Hilbert, Freedom over Wrightstown.

Other games — Premontre over Springs, Waupaca over Marion, Weyauwega over Wit-



Paustian

collegiate selections, the rate was .929 (26-2-1) for the season. "N & N" is now batting 805 (62-15-4).

Packers over 49ers — The feeling is that the Bays will come close to duplicating their all-around high-caliber performance of last Sunday. The 49ers, however, are in an ideal upset position and any Packer let-down could be fatal.

UCLA over Wisconsin — An upset isn't out of the realm of possibility here — if the "A-Train" (Alan Thompson) keeps rolling and the defense stops moving backward. But the odds are very much against the badly needed first-UW-victory-in-three-years happening here. The Uclans are too solid at this stage for the eager young Badgers.

Lawrence over Carleton — The Vikings have the defense and the ground attack to stop a dangerous but winless foe. The Vikes, however, will have to learn to play "first quarter" football to avoid the early grief they've had in two straight games.

Xavier over Roncalli — If the Hawks don't play the same kind of inspired ball they did against Premontre two weeks ago, they'll fall to the FVCC's surprise team. Overtones of Roncalli's shocking win over Xavier in last winter's basketball tourney could be in evidence. It could supply the Jets with confidence and be a revenge motive for the Hawks.

Kimberly over Shawano — The powerful Papermakers will continue to gather momentum as they roll toward their objective: the school's first football title in 14 years.

Fox Lutheran over University School — The unbeaten Foxes will be "up" in an effort to avenge last year's 1-touchdown loss. The game could go either way, but FVL's consistency could swing the balance its way.

Two Rivers over Kaukauna — Although the Ghosts can give anyone a tough scrap, the Raiders are a little too well endowed offensively.

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Other games — Premontre over Springs, Waupaca over Marion, Weyauwega over Wit-

Vike Harriers to Face Carleton Unit Saturday

Another stiff test awaits the Lawrence University cross country team this weekend as the Vikings will be at Carleton College Saturday.

The Carls finished second in the Midwest Conference meet last season and have a good number of returning lettermen for this year's team.

Lawrence currently has a 1-1 record after an opening victory over Monmouth and a loss to a strong Coe College team, 21-34, last Saturday.

Coach Gene Davis, of the Vikings, was encouraged by the showing against Coe, despite the defeat. Sophomore John Stroemer came in a strong second to Coe ace Earl Williams. Stroemer had a time of 23 minutes, 4 seconds.

Kent Vincent, another sophomore, was fifth for the Vikes and junior Randy Smith placed, eighth. Junior Doug Clapp was ninth and team captain Andy Reitz, who is still recovering from a leg injury, came in 10th.

Fox Lutheran JV Team Triumphs

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School junior varsity football team scored a 14-6 victory over Winneconne in its season opener Monday.

In the fourth quarter, Bill Mundel scored from two yards out to break a 6-6 tie. The TD was set up on a 25-yard run by Gary Radtke. Gary Streufert, who scored the first FVL touchdown (on a 2-yard plunge in the first period) ran for the 2-point conversion after the second score.

Winneconne scored in the second period on a 30-yard pass. Fox Lutheran's jayvees meet Weyauwega on the FVL field Monday.

tenberg, Kewaunee over Seymour, Bonduel over Sturgeon Bay.

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7.75-14	\$17*	27.20*	2.20
7.75-15		27.20*	2.21
8.25-14			2.36
8.15-15	\$19*	30.40*	2.38
8.55-14			2.57
8.45-15	\$21*	33.60*	2.57

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Mary Schmidt Rips 642 National Series

Pat Sauer's 600 at Lakeroad Boosts Season's Total to Six

Women bowlers continued to dominate the action in the Fox Cities as Wednesday two more national honor counts were recorded pushing the season total to six.

The sharp-shooting started early as Mrs. Pat Sauer slammed an even 600 series in the

More-Fun Ladies League Wednesday afternoon at Lakeroad Lanes in Neenah.

Then last night, Mary Schmidt jolted the top count of the season so far when she posted a booming 642 set in the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes.

The counts were the first of the season at the respective lanes and also the first of the campaign for the two keggers.

For Mrs. Sauer it was the initial one of a 10-year bowling career and her best previous series was "around the 535 mark."

6 Strikes in Row

Mrs. Sauer opened with a 150 game and then vaulted to a 231 and 219 to hit the 600 mark. In the 231 game she had a string of six strikes in a row and the pressure was on in the final game as she finished with strikes in the last five frames.

Mary Schmidt got off to a fast start in her big series as she opened with a 220 game,

then blasted 219 and followed with a 203.

Previous high series for women was the 613 hit by Kathy Sodermark in the 41 Bowl Classic League last week.

Other high scores from the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's included a 217 game and 565 series by Carol Rosz and a 533 series by Elaine Krueger.

Betty Senso topped the Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, by hitting a 239 game and 579 series.

Audrey Bazile Hits 573

In the Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday, Audrey Bazile led the way with a 573 series and Phyllis Ludwig had top game of 211. Joan Leibold rolled a 536 series. Joan Kolosso 528, Dee Breuer 526 and Evelyn Myers had 204-530.

Ginger Arver smacked a 545 series and Elaine Landskron jolted a 201 game to divide honors in the Early Bird League at Sabre Lanes.

Marlene Parker had a 534 series with a 201 game in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Wednesday. Ceil Schroeder rolled 202 and Karen Magadan hit 200.

In the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes, Carol Post came through with a 530 series.

The Women's National League at the 41 Bowl was led by Lou Peterson with a 220 singleton and the Lucky Strike League, also at the 41 Bowl, was topped by Lynda Hammond with a 265 line.

Joyce-Tuggy's Gains Touch Football Win

Terry Kabat ran for one touchdown and passed for three more as Joyce and Tuggy's beat Lee and Sandy's, 24-12, in Kaukauna Touch Football League action.

Tim Tousey hit Dick Tousey for a pair of TD passes for the losers.

Shamrock battled to a 6-6 tie with Rich and Sally's. Gary Gast threw a scoring pass for Shamrock, while Joe DeBruin hurled a TD aerial for R & S.

Initial Wave Of Geese at Horicon Marsh

HORICON (AP) — The first wave of southbound Canada geese touched down at Horicon National Wildlife Refuge less than 24 hours after the official start of autumn.

Dick Hunt, a waterfowl biologist with the Department of Natural Resources, reported the migrants began arriving Tuesday evening, and that thousands were on the marsh by Wednesday morning.

That places the initial arrivals for the autumn stopover at Horicon Marsh about four days ahead of schedule. Hunt said, cool weather in the Hudson Bay and James Bay breeding areas probably was responsible.

The flow of geese through the Horicon area last year is believed to have been the biggest in recorded history.

Feavel Cracks 258

Terry Wagner Hits 664 in Valley Loop

Terry Wagner socked a 664 series. Bill Berndt rolled 612 series and Arlyn Pies jolted a 246 game and a 646 set to share honors in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Wagner's series included a 237 game and top individual line in the circuit was the 258 rolled by Jack Feavel.

Bob McLaughlin had a 639

Superior Tackle Wins WSUC Player Award

MADISON (AP) — Superior's Doug Sutherland turned in a fine job at tackle Saturday night, despite the Yellowjackets' 7-6 loss to River Falls and was named the State University Conference player of the week.

A 240-pound hometown prod-and 600 series and Joe Gerrits rolled a 590 for top counts in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Jerry Hietpas posted a 594

series. Bill Berndt rolled 612 series and Arlyn Pies jolted a 246 game and a 646 set to share honors in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Dick Brautigam hit a 615 series with a 229 game to lead the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. A share of the honors went to Norm Carlson for his 235 game. Jim Schultz cracked 231 while Duane Zehren hit 583 and Al Gresi rolled 590.

Zuehlke Tops League

Harry Zuehlke swept honors in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes with a 236 game and 615 series. Dick Mittlestadt was next in line with a 608 total while Tony Monday slammed 592 and Warren Dietz had a 225 game.

Hal Panetti hit a 235 game and 600 series and Joe Gerrits rolled a 590 for top counts in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Jerry Hietpas posted a 594

Valley Classic, Lakeroad Dick Westphal 602. Joe Wolff 602, Bill Swanson 600. Roger the Little Chute Recreation Loret 234-599. Chuck Roe 597, Lanes Wednesday. Clem Ver-Sam Handy 227-593, Jim Lucas 592, Mike Jovanovick 591, Doug Schallie 584. Spence Feavel 584. series to split honors in the Keith Gehring 581, Jerry Guyant Fraternal League at Hahn's 579, Olaf Witte 577, Willie Henke 576.

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Frank Howard Hits No. 47

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Harmon Killebrew has earned a rest. But he probably won't get one as long as Frank Howard and Reggie Jackson keep swinging their big bats.

Howard slammed his 47th home run Wednesday night in the opener of Washington's 8-4 doubleheader sweep over Detroit and tied Killebrew and Reggie Jackson for the major league lead.

Killebrew, still starting for Minnesota two days after the Twins' lock-up of the American League West Division title, went 0-for-4 in a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Kansas City. Oakland's Jackson was 0-for-3 as the Athletics bowed to the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Anderson May See Action at Flanker Spot

Baltimore Wins
Baltimore's East Division champions nipped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings; Boston edged the New York Yankees 1-0 in 14 and California topped Seattle 3-1 in other AL games.

Twins Manager Billy Martin would prefer to rest Killebrew for the upcoming pennant play-off against the Orioles, but will continue to write his name on the lineup card while the home run crown is up for grabs.

"If the circumstances were right, I'd like to get Harmon out of there," Martin said. "But I don't think I'll be able to do it."

"He's tired. He's played every game. But the home run thing means a lot to him and I'll give him the chance."

Minnesota broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th on singles by three second-stringers—Rick Renick, George Mitterwald and pinch hitter Graig Nettles. Renick also poled an eighth inning homer.

Bases Empty Homer
Howard's bases-empty homer, a two-run shot by Bernie Allen and Ken McMullen's three RBI—on a double and single—carried the Senators past Denny McLain, Detroit's 23-game winner, in the first game.

McMullen hit a two-run in-

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Unbeaten Jets Meet Xavier

Continued From Page 11
Winning with Nick Heinritz and Ed Wenning on the receiving end, to offset the strong Roncalli ground game. Gary Nack and Joe DeNoble are the other top threats in the Hawk backfield.

St. John, smarting from two losses in a row, will try to get on the victory track against Lourdes, which also has been unsuccessful on two outings.

Prior to being edged by Xavier last week, the Knights had dropped a close 8-6 decision to Marinette in its conference opener.

Stave Off Rally
In the game against Xavier, Lourdes threatened late in the game, but the Hawks were able to stave off the rally.

St. John has had trouble getting its offense into gear and Coach Avitus Ripp has made a number of changes in an effort to put more punch in the attack. Leon Biesterveld has been moved from fullback to his regular spot in line to aid with the blocking and sophomore Earl Vande Hey has taken over the running duties.

Quarterback Jeff Jansen of the Chuteers was injured in last week's 40-6 misadventure against Premonite, but is expected to see action Saturday. If Jansen cannot play, Randy DeBruin will probably take over.

The Zephyrs also will be looking for their first win when they travel to Marinette Friday. After two losses in a row, St. Mary fought to a 14-14 tie with Weyauwega last weekend.

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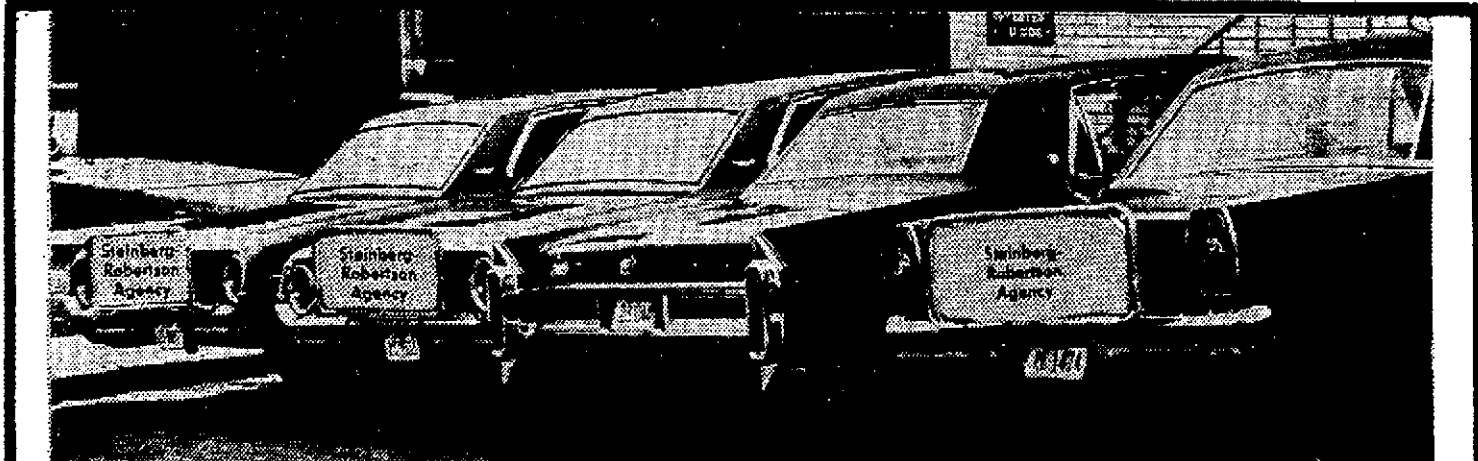
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"WE SELL THE EARTH AND INSURE WHAT'S ON IT"

Mets Clinch Eastern Title

Continued From Page 11

attack just a year and one day before the Mets' clincher, appeared calm in the sea of hysterical insanity that prevailed in the Mets' dressing room.

"It's not that I'm not excited," he laughed. "I'm happy. I'm thrilled for them. But I'm a little older than they are. Take off about 25 years and I'd be running wild, too."

Steve Carlton, who struck out a modern major league record of 19 in his last start against the Mets, managed just one whiff Wednesday night—and it was the only out he got.

Clendenon tagged him for a three-run homer and Charles slammed a two-run blast as the

SAN FRANCISCO		SAN DIEGO			
	ab r b h		ab r b h		
Fuentes 3b	4 0 0	Archie 2b	4 1 2		
Hunt 2b	4 1 1 0	Rena 3b	4 0 0		
Mays c	3 0 0	O'Brien rf	4 0 2		
McCovey 1b	3 0 0	Ferrari lf	4 0 0		
Bonds rf	3 0 0	Gastone cf	4 1 0		
Hart lf	3 0 1	Colbert lf	3 0 1		
Nixon 2b	3 0 0	Murrell c	3 0 1		
Atton 3b	3 0 0	Canizro c	3 0 0		
Wagner ph	3 0 0	Deans 3b	3 0 0		
Davenport 3b	3 0 0	Santorni p	3 0 0		
Lanier 5b	3 0 0	Dukes p	3 0 0		
Stephens c	2 0 0				
Marichal 1b	2 0 0				
Marshall ph	2 0 0				
Bolin 2b	0 0 0				
Burdish 1b	1 1 1				
Total		39 2 4 2	Total	32 3 8	
San Francisco		0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2	San Diego		2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
E-Hart, Colbert, DP—San Francisco 1, San Diego 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, San Diego 6. 2B—O'Brien, Hart, Archie. HR—Burdish (6), SF—Colbert. SF—Hart.					
Marichal (L, 20-11), 6		3 0 0 1 7	H R BB SO		
Bolin		2 2 0 0 1 1			
Santorni (W, 8-13), 7		3 1 1 5 6			
Dukes		2 0 0 0 0 0			
Martinez		2 0 0 0 0 0			
Marshall		2 0 0 0 0 0			
Bolin		0 0 0 0 0 0			
Burdish		1 1 1 1			
HBP—by Santorni (Hunt), by Santorni (McCovey). WP—Santorni, T—2:43. A—1464.					

Atlanta		Houston	
Millen 2b	4 1 2	Morgan 2b	4 1 0
Gonzalez cf	4 1 2	Alou lf	4 0 1
Harrison rf	4 0 3	Wynnc cf	3 0 0
Cartwright 1b	4 0 3	NMittler lf	4 0 0
Lum lf	3 0 1	Menkes 3b	3 0 0
Copeland 3b	3 0 0	Bleary 1b	3 0 0
C Boyer 3b	3 0 0	Rader 3b	3 0 0
Didier 3b	3 0 1	Edwards c	3 0 0
Garrison 2b	4 0 0	Griffin p	1 0 0
Jarvis p	4 0 0	Lampard p	1 0 0
		Gladding p	0 0 0
Total	33 2 2	Total	29 1 3
Atlanta	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0		
Houston	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1		
DP—Atlanta 1, Houston 2. LOB—Atlanta 8, Houston 4. 2B—Didier. HR—Morgan (15), Gonzalez (12).			
Jarvis (W, 12-11), 1P		H R R BB SO	
Griffin (L, 11-9), 8		8 2 2 3 6	
Gladding		1 0 0 0 1 0	
T-2:01. A-10:55.			

Brook 1b	Harmon 3b	Wynne 2b
Glavin 1b	1 0 0	Harless 3b
Davall 1b	3 0 1	C Jones lf
Pinnoff 3b	1 0 0	Cindenson 1b
Torres 1b	4 0 0	Swoboda rf
McCarver 2b	3 0 0	Charles 2b
Shannon 3b	1 0 0	Grotte 3b
Jarvis 2b	3 0 0	Weis 2b
Maxvillins 1b	1 0 0	Gentry p
White p	0 0 0	
DaVanos 2b	0 0 0	
Carlton 2b	0 0 0	
Haghighi 1b	0 0 0	
Gusti p	1 0 0	
Hague p	0 0 0	
Campisi p	0 0 0	
Simmons p	0 0 0	
Grant p	0 0 0	
Total 29 0 4 0		
St. Louis	0 0 0	32 6 7
New York	0 0 0	0 0 0
E-DaVanoss. DP—New York 2, LOB—St. Louis 4, New York 6. 2B—Grotte. HR—Clendenon 2 (15), Charles (3).		
Carlton (L, 17-11), 1P	H R R BB SO	
Glavin	13 3 5 5 2 1	
Campisi	2 1 0 0 0 3	
Grant	2 1 0 0 0 3	
Gentry (L, 12-12), 1P	4 0 0 2 5	
T-2:02. A-54:28.		

Mets exploded for five runs in the first inning. Clendenon hit his solo shot in the fifth.

Gonzalez reached the center field bleachers with his winning homer to break up a tight pitching duel between the Braves Pat Jarvis, 12-11, who finished with a three-hitter, and Tom Griffin.

The Astros had grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on Joe Morgan's 15th homer, but Atlanta came back in the second on Orlando Cepeda's walk and Bob Didier's double.

San Diego combined Ollie Brown's RBI double with a two-run error by outfielder Jim Ray Hart on a dropped fly ball for a three-run first inning in whipping the Giants for the second straight night.

Fans Bonds
Winner Al Santorini had a three-hit shutout going until a walk and two hit batsmen

Mrs. Jerry Kramer Files for Divorce

GREEN BAY (AP) — Barbara Jean Kramer, wife of former Green Bay Packer star Jerry Kramer, has filed for divorce in Brown County Court.

Court officials said Wednesday Mrs. Kramer's lawyers filed action Aug. 7 at the same time they requested dismissal of a similar action filed in 1967.

The Kramers, married in 1957, have three children.

forced him from the mound in the eighth. Reliever Tom Dukes fanned Bobby Bonds before giving up a run-scoring fly to Hart.

However, Dukes then got pinch-hitter Leon Wagner to foul out, ending the threat. Bob Burda homered for the Giants in the ninth.

Johnny Bench's three-run homer polished off a four-run first inning as the Reds picked up their fifth straight victory and mathematically eliminated Los Angeles from the West race.

Bench, who hit his 24th homer, also doubled and singled, while Pete Rose, who doubled and scored one run in four trips, moved a step closer to Cleon Jones of the Mets in the battle for the NL batting crown.

Jones, hitless in four trips, dropped to .343; Rose, who won the title last year with a .335 average, is just .0001 percentage points behind.

Glenn Beckert's double, followed by successive singles by Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Jim Hickman, plus two Montreal errors, produced five runs for the Cubs in the sixth inning as they dumped the Expos.

Taking Over for Brother Arthur

John Allyn to Keep Sox in Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox, long on tradition and short on attendance, apparently will remain in Chicago, again as a stepchild of a family feud.

John Allyn, 52, is taking over the operation from brother Arthur Allyn, 55.

Owner Arthur divorced himself from the club in midseason as the team was tailspinning both on the field and at the turnstiles despite efforts to create a new image on the south side.

Now Arthur is divesting himself of his share of the Artnell Corp., a holding company owned by the Allyn family and including a variety of properties, the White Sox among them. He is going into semi-retirement.

John is carrying on with Artnell and will become White Sox owner.

Reportedly, the two brothers did some feuding. Reports have it that Arthur was considering sale of the club while John felt strongly about keeping it in Chicago.

Rumors kept cropping up that the Milwaukee Brewers Inc. had offered \$13 million, but the asking price, including Comiskey Park, was \$14.7 million. Wealthy Texan Lamar Hunt is supposed to have made inquiries in the past but the price tag was too high.

John says the club will remain in Chicago "for as long as I can envision and I have no plans at this time to disrupt the operation."

Ed Short apparently will stay as the club's vice president in charge of player personnel and Leo Breen as president and general manager. Breen, an Artnell executive, was given this post by Arthur before he stepped aside this summer.

Don Gutteridge has another year to go on his managerial contract.

Arthur bought 54 per cent of the Sox stock from Bill Veck and Hank Greenberg in 1961 and then bought the remaining 46 per cent a year later from a syndicate which had purchased the bloc from Chuck Comiskey.

Estimates of the whole bundle were upwards of \$7 million.

The White Sox franchise seldom has sailed too smoothly since Old Roman Comiskey pioneered it in 1901 and guided it through the Black Sox scandal. It was passed on to his son Lou.

DeLisle May Miss UCLA Tilt
MADISON (AP) — Defensive tackle Jim DeLisle may miss Saturday's football game against UCLA, Wisconsin coach John Coatta said Wednesday.

DeLisle injured an ankle in a pre-season scrimmage, and did play last week against Oklahoma.

The collapses of the Comiskey regime began in 1956 with the death of Lou's widow and mother of Chuck, Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey.

She willed 500 more shares of stock to her Daughter, Dorothy, than she did to Chuck. A series of court battles involving brother and sister followed in a lively family feud. In 1959, Dorothy sold her stock to Veck's combine and after that Chuck was in Veck's shadow.

Promotion-minded Veck pumped new life into the club and it won the 1959 pennant, its first since 1919. Then it started slipping, the ailing Veck escaped and the Allyn regime appeared.

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Durand Takes Over Top Spot In 'Little 10'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Durand took over the Little Ten lead and Oshkosh retained its advantage in the Big Ten this week in The Associated Press high school football poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters participate in the poll with 10 points awarded to a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Durand, third a week ago, replaced Auburndale atop the Little Ten. Auburndale dropped to second with Gale-Etrick, third a week ago, also falling one spot.

Denmark moved up from eighth to fourth while Royall held on to its No. 4 rating.

Tied for Seventh
Sixth is St. Croix Central, while Peshtigo and Waupaca are tied for seventh and Brodhead and Chippewa Falls McDonnell, two newcomers to the top 10, are tied for ninth.

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Madison La Follette are ranked one-two-three for the second consecutive week.

But elsewhere, there's been a whole lot of shuffling going on. Eau Claire Memorial jumped up three notches to fourth, Antigone retained the No. 5 spot, Madison Edgewood held on to No. 6, Two Rivers slipped up one notch to seventh, South Milwaukee took over eighth and Green Bay East and Racine Case filled out the top 10.

South Milwaukee was an also-ran last week, and Racine Case a week ago failed to pick up a single vote.

Falling out of the Big Ten were Madison East and Milwaukee Tech, while Darlington and North Crawford slipped from the Little Ten list.

BIG TEN	
School	Record Points
1. Oshkosh	3-0 122
2. Fond du Lac	3-0 103
3. Madison La Follette	2-0 90
4. Eau Claire Memorial	3-0 62
5. Antigone	3-0 60
6. Madison Edgewood	3-0 45
7. Two Rivers	2-0 41
8. South Milwaukee	2-0 31
9. Green Bay East	3-0 23
10. Racine Case	2-0 22

LITTLE TEN	
School	Record Points
1. Durand	3-0 101
2. Auburndale	4-0 69
3. Gale-Etrick	3-0 62
4. Denmark	3-0 51
5. Royall	3-0 45
6. St. Croix Central	3-0 30
7. Peshtigo	3-0 17
8. Waupaca	2-1 17
9. Tie, Brodhead	3-0 15
10. Chippewa McDonnell	3-0 15

AP Honors Go to Huff, Calvin Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — After one year in retirement 34-year-old Sam Huff is back in the violent world of pro football again. Just to show he hadn't lost the touch, Huff made 12 tackles and five assists Sunday for Washington in a 26-20 defeat of New Orleans.

As a result of this comeback effort, The Associated Press named Huff the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. Calvin Hill, Dallas rookie running back from Yale, was named the Offensive Player of the Week.

"Playing and coaching really wears you out," said Huff who returned to the Redskins as a player-coach when Vince Lombardi moved in from Green Bay. "The first few days in training camp I thought I must have been out of my mind to come back but here I am."

Huff, went to meet Doug Atkins, 39, the Saints' defensive end who was starting his 17th pro season.

"People call me the old man," said Sam, "but Doug's really the old man. I'm practically a kid compared to him. Even Sonny (Jurgensen) is older than me (he's 36)."

Mets Fan Falls Off Scoreboard

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old New Jersey fan, who climbed the scoreboard in his exuberance over the New York Mets clinching baseball's National League East Division title Wednesday night, fell 25 feet to the ground and was hospitalized in fair condition.

He was identified as David Soimier of Newark. Many others among the 10,000 fans who cavorted on the field after the game suffered cuts and bruises.

Souvenir hunters snatched home plate, second and third bases. Apparently nobody got to first before the groundskeepers.

Swarm Onto Field

Mets' Fans Hold Wild Celebration After Win

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) — For the last five years Karl Ehrhardt of New York has trudged to Shea Stadium on opening day, closing day and Friday nights with 70 signs under his arm.

But Wednesday night he only took 40. "Tonight's special," he explained. "I left home the 30 signs I use to knock the Mets and took only the good ones... to celebrate."

It was the first time Ehrhardt, an advertising artist, and the thousands of Mets fans had a chance to celebrate. And what a celebration it was.

In the locker room it was bedlam as the Mets spouted champagne after beating the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0 and completing one of the most incredible turnabouts in sports history by clinching their first championship, the National League's East Division title.

But the real story still was on the field some 30 minutes after the game had ended. It was there that the fans, who had waited through seven incredibly

Pats, Rockets Play on Road

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

grounding aerial-minded Bart Den Boer, North quarterback. Den Boer, tops the FRVC with 26 completions in 50 attempts (.520) for 323 yards. His favorite target, Tom Dekker, leads the league with 12 receptions for 179 yards.

East, directed by new coach Del Prust, has also had considerable success through the air. The Patriots have gained 275 yards passing, a mark second only to North's. All four Patriots thus far — two by Pete Kliefoth and two by Bob Mahlock — have come through the air. Mahlock and Kliefoth rank among the top nine receivers in the league.

Defensively, AHS-E ranks last in the circuit, having given up an average net of 300 yards per game.

The six points allowed to opponents also makes the Jets one of the top defensive clubs in the league. DePere Abbot Penning is close behind having allowed only eight points in two contests.

Neenah's biggest defensive job will be to stop GBW's rushing game, keyed by Don Tieman, which has accounted for almost 80 per cent of the Wildcat yardage to date. Tieman, with 293 yards, ranks second in the circuit to Preble's Mark Blozinski (324).

The Ben Meixl-coached Rockets are third in the FRVC defensively — fronted only by Fondy and Oshkosh — with a net average yield of 123 yards per game.

Offensively, the Rockets are led by Bob Block, whose 24 points tie him for second in league scoring; Tim Acheson, whose .486 passing rate (17 of 35 for 199 yards) give him the third best FRVC mark; and John Arpin, whose seven catches tie him for fourth in the receiving department.

FRVC leaders:

Scorers	TD	PAT	TP
Kosterman, Fondy	4	2	26
Block, Neenah	4	0	24
Summerfield, GB SW	4	0	24
Volkman, Oshkosh	4	0	24
Barnes, Oshkosh	3	2	20
Blign, Preble	3	2	20
Jopeck, GB East	3	0	18
Muller, Oshkosh	3	0	18
Koeck, Fond du Lac	2	2	14
Decker, North	2	1	13
Kurzvnske, Oshkosh	2	1	13

Rushers	Att.	Yards
Blozinski, Preble	52	324
Tieman, GB West	61	293
Blign, GB SW	49	251
Barnes, Oshkosh	53	241
Barnes, Oshkosh	42	223
Voss, North	53	198
West, Fond du Lac	25	196
Green, GB East	27	194
Kosterman, Fond du Lac	37	194
Boli, South	45	182

Passers	Att.	Comp.	Yards
Den Boer, North	30	25	323
Kassner, GB SW	40	19	252
Pleuss, Manitowoc	37	19	91
Acheson, Neenah	35	17	199
Mueller, App. East	30	18	252
Green, GB East	19	9	113
Dessart, Preble	33	12	123
Ebel, GB West	25	9	57
Kruschke, South	26	4	76
West, Fond du Lac	17	4	55

Receivers	No.	Yards
Dekker, North	12	179
Dubish, GB East	8	82
Dorak, Manitowoc	8	77
Arpin, Neenah	7	89
Voss, North	7	61
Block, Neenah	6	87
Mahlock, App. East	6	87
Adams, GB West	5	23
Kliefoth, App. East	5	102

Women's Volleyball Entries Due Tuesday

KAUKAUNA — Women's volleyball teams interested in participating in a recreation department sponsored league are to register by Tuesday.

Play will be held in the high school gym beginning Oct. 14.

bad years for this sudden windfall, celebrated.

More than the Mets themselves, this was a triumph for their fans. Some 2,000 of the standing room only 56,587 present stormed onto the field shouting "We're No. 1." They sat on the outfield fences, walked on the dugout, climbed the scoreboard.

There were streamers, confetti, firecrackers and horns and wall-to-wall people raising their hands in a triumphant V-for-victory sign.

It took more than 300 policemen to clear the field with several arrests and numerous injuries, including broken arms and legs. One of the scoreboard climbers fell to the ground 25 feet below and was rushed to a hospital.

But this still was their night. They had cheered every batter every play, and in the ninth inning, every pitch. There was never a Mets crowd like this.

"I remember when we used to chase Joe Christopher for an autograph," said Howard Collier of Brentwood, N.Y. "We suffered through 120 losses that first year and the fans now are still the same, although now we have something to really cheer."

There was Ehrhardt with his signs—Tonight's The Night, and The Beat Goes On, etc., etc., and of the etc., etc.

And of the hysterical mass swarming on the field, many others certainly had to be original Met fans who suffered through those first seven years with a team loved more for its bungling than its talent.

Those fans tried to steal every base off the field after the game, but, maybe as a reminder of old Mets, they missed first base.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
National League
East Division

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	75	61	.611	—
Chicago	60	67	.513	6
Pittsburgh	62	73	.529	13
St. Louis	62	74	.526	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	92	.403	32 1/2
Montreal	52	105	.331	44

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	59	68	.567	—
San Francisco	57	69	.558	1 1/2
Cincinnati	55	80	.518	3
Los Angeles	52	74	.526	6 1/2
Houston	75	76	.506	9 1/2
San Diego	49	106	.316	39

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis, 1
Chicago at Montreal, 3
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain
Atlanta at Houston, 1
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2
San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Philadelphia (Games 21 and 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Moose 12-3 and Walker 3-0), 2, 7:15 p.m.
Houston (Lumaster 11-17) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-6), night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	107	48	.690	—
Detroit	86	69	.555	21
Boston	80	75	.516	27
Washington	75	80	.484	32
New York	62	93	.400	45

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	94	61	.606	—
Oakland	83	72	.535	11
California	70	65	.524	24
Chicago	65	90	.419	29
Kansas City	64	91	.413	30
Seattle	60	95	.387	34

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore at Cleveland, 11 innings
Minnesota at Kansas City, 10 innings
Boston at New York, 14 innings
Washington at Detroit, 4-4
Cago 2, Oakland 1
California at Seattle, 1

Today's Games
California (Murphy 10-15) at Oakland (Odom 15-6), night
Minnesota (Chance 5-4) at Seattle (Pitt 7-12), night
Kansas City (Butler 1-12) at Cincinnati (Edmondson 1-6), night
Baltimore (McCall 19-6) at Cleveland (William 6-12), night
New York (Oving 6-4) at Boston (ag 11-3)

ACSHINGTON (Gosman 12-5) at Detroit (Kikenny 7-5) Friday's Games
California at Oakland, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Kansas City vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night

20 NHL Officials Gain Several Minor Victories

TORONTO (AP) — A group of rebellious National Hockey League officials, a couple of minor victories under their belts, say they will continue to press for their major goal—formal recognition.

"Theoretically, the NHL has accepted us as an association, but we will continue to press for formal recognition—probably at the next NHL governors' meeting in February," said Joe Kane, a Toronto lawyer who is spokesman for the National Hockey League Referees' and Linesmen's Association.

This recognition was not granted by the NHL Tuesday although the group of 13 referees and seven linesmen had earlier refused to work without it. The group agreed to accept, among other things, the NHL's offer of better contracts and a non-contributory pension plan.

Play will be held in the high school gym beginning Oct. 14.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-True; 3-Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, United States; 4-c; 5-Minority, or Republican

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

PART III: 1-e; 2-b; 3-c; 4-a; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-H; 3-D; 4-C; 5-J; 6-G; 7-B; 8-F; 9-I; 10-A

CHALLENGE: Secor Browne



Casey Stengel, who formerly managed the New York Mets, tells newsmen at his Glendale, Calif., home that "this is a great team of ball players, that's got momentum — they might win the whole thing." The Mets clinched the National League East Division title Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Granger Appears In 85th Game, Sets NL Record

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wayne Granger of Cincinnati established a National League record by appearing in his 85th game of the season when he relieved starter Gary Arrigo in the sixth inning of the second game of the Reds-Los Angeles doubleheader Tuesday night.

The old record of 84 was set by Ted Abernathy with the Chicago Cubs in 1965.

Low Alcindor Impressive in Intrasquad Tilt

Scores 34 Points In Leading Green Team to Victory

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Lew Alcindor took his traveling show to Kenosha's Carthage College Wednesday night and showed why he was a three-time All-America.

The Milwaukee Bucks' rookie scored 34 points, 25 in the second half, grabbed 26 rebounds and blocked six shots while leading the Green team to a crushing 128-79 victory over the Whites in an intrasquad contest.

Opening his complete bag of tricks, Alcindor scored on hooks, both left- and right-handed, 15-foot jumpers and an assortment of stuffers.

His 7-foot-2 presence also caused havoc with the opponents, forcing them to arch their shots a little higher, or making them just forget about driving the middle.

Just to Watch
"He's great," said teammate Greg Smith. "When we play the Los Angeles) Lakers, I wouldn't mind sitting on the bench just to watch him against (Wilt) Chamberlain."

Smith didn't do too bad, himself. The second-year pro from Western Kentucky funneled in 18 points and harvested 15 rebounds, second only to Alcindor.

The other forward on the Green squad, Don Smith, no relation, had 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Coach Larry Costello said he started a front line of Alcindor and the two Smiths "because they are my starters and I want them to get some playing time together."

Fred Crawford, acquired from the Lakers last week, was an impressive floor leader for the Greens and contributed 16 points.

PPK Contest Set For Oct. 11 at Goodland Field

The Appleton Punt, Pass and Kick contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at Goodland Field. The starting time is 12 noon.

The deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 10. Registration blanks are available at the Appleton Recreation Department office.

Competition will be held for age groups 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Gary Gentry, Mets, throttled St. Louis on four hits in a 6-0 triumph that clinched the National League East Division crown for New York.

BATTING — Tony Gonzalez, Braves, clubbed a tie-breaking eighth inning homer to beat Houston 2-1 and send Atlanta 1 1/2 games in front in the NL's West Division race.

18 points and harvested 15 rebounds, second only to Alcindor. Although Smith is only 6-foot-5, the other forward on the County athletes who lost their lives in Vietnam. The Neopit Boxing Club and Menominee County Baseball Club are co-sponsoring the event.

Coach Larry Costello said he started a front line of Alcindor and the two Smiths "because they are my starters and I want them to get some playing time together."

Fred Crawford, acquired from the Lakers last week, was an impressive floor leader for the Greens and contributed 16 points.

Smith didn't do too bad, himself. The second-year pro from Western Kentucky funneled in 16 points.

Obituaries

John C. Gericke

510 E. Francis St.
Age 63, passed away Wednesday at 2 p.m., after a lingering

illness. He was born April 25, 1906 in Lake Mills. He was a real estate salesman in Appleton. Survivors are his wife Carol; one daughter, Mrs. David Hylton, Richmond, California; one son, J. Stephen; one brother, one sister; 2 grandchildren. There will be no visitation and request no flowers. A memorial fund has been established for the Congregational Church. The Valley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Tourney Title Game Slated For Keshena

MARION — Symco and Menominee County will face each other for the championship in the final action of the Menominee County memorial baseball tourney at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Keshena Fairgrounds.

Symco blanked Gresham and Menominee downed Bowler in the tourney openers last Saturday. Bowler and Gresham will play a preliminary game for third place at 12 noon.

The tourney is being held in honor of Jim Pamonicut and Lew Dickenson, Menominee County athletes who lost their lives in Vietnam. The Neopit Boxing Club and Menominee County Baseball Club are co-sponsoring the event.

Redskins' Tom Brown Undergoes Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free safety Tom Brown of the Washington Redskins was to undergo surgery this morning on his left shoulder. He injured it against New Orleans last Sunday.

Mrs. W. Arthur Justice

(Adeline Dietrich)
Bellaire, Michigan, formerly of Appleton

Age 84, died Monday afternoon in Bellaire. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dietrich. She was born in Appleton January 22, 1885. She attended art school in Chicago, taught and later graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston. Survivors are three brothers, John C., Peabody Manor, Herman, Seattle, Washington, Herbert G., Shoup, Idaho; one sister, Mrs. H. (Eleanor) Spring, Tampa, Florida; numerous nieces and nephews, of which the three sons of John Dietrich are natives of Appleton, Thomas M., David W., and Jack of Lombard, Ill. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon, September 25th in Bellaire, Michigan.

Another "Remarkable Achievement" for Post-Crescent Advertising

H. E. JENKINS

Furniture and Sleep Shop

509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE. • PHONE RECENT 3-6528
Appleton, Wisconsin

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur
Director of Sales
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Dear Mr. Arthur:

We are pleased to report that the response accorded our recent furniture sale, which was advertised exclusively in the Sunday Post-Crescent, was truly outstanding.

Sales on the Monday following the appearance of the sale advertisement exceeded by seven per cent the sales of any single day in our entire thirty-four years of operation in Appleton. This is a remarkable achievement because many record sales days have been posted at our store following the publication of an advertisement in your newspaper.

Your records will show that we have been consistent newspaper advertisers from the first day we opened our store. In fact, our Post-Crescent advertising the first six months this year is up twenty-seven per cent over the comparable period of last year...and sales have climbed right along with this increase.

We feel that our experience is a testimony to the effectiveness of advertising in your newspaper and are happy to pass along this information to you.

Sincerely,
H. E. Jenkins
H. E. JENKINS, Owner
H. E. JENKINS FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP

HEJ:mm

"What Jenkins Promises, Jenkins Does"

Judge Postpones Lutchin Trial Again

Bond Not Forfeited, New Date Set in Spite of Strong Objections

Over strong objections by the trial for Harold B. Lutchin, 36, district attorney's office, Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store, Van Susteren Monday post-336 W. College Ave., and steal-poned trial and refused toing about \$5,000 worth of forfeit bond for a Cincinnati man watches from the store, on Dec. whose burglary and theft cases 27, 1967. have been pending in court. A jury trial had been sched- more than 1½ years. uled for Monday in Van Susteren- Van Susteren set Oct. 15 for en's court.

Tourism May Get Boost by New Council

8 Northeastern Wisconsin Counties Form Organization

A temporary organization of persons from eight northeastern Wisconsin counties was formed Tuesday as the first step in set-ting up a regional tourism pro-motion operation.

The seven persons, not neces-sarily representing any organi-zation or their county, were among about 30 who attended a meeting set up by the State Tourism Information Section to discuss the regional approach.

While counties and communi-ties would retain their own identities and promotion, the regional group would use funds, probably m a t c n e d by state monies, to promote the entire region. Herbert Lemke, chief of the tourism section, said.

Little Opposition
The idea drew little opposition from those present although Floyd Dickson, a Door County resort owner, questioned where the local funds would come from. He was told there could be many sources, including re-gional group memberships, con-tributions from local Chambers of Commerce and counties and other groups.

Named to the tentative organi-zing group were Louis Micheln, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce assistant manager, from Outagamie County; Jur-gen Moritz, Oshkosh, manager of the Pioneer Inn, Winnebago County; James Palm, Green Bay, North Central Airlines official, Brown County; Arlie Davison, New London radio station owner and secretary of the Waupaca Chamber of Com-merce, Waupaca County, and Gale Degner, Fond du Lac Association of Commerce execu-tive assistant, Fond du Lac County.

Representatives also were named for Shawano, Oconto, and Door counties. No represen-tatives appeared from Sheboy-gan, Kewaunee, Menominee, Marinette, Manitowoc or Calu-met counties.

Advertising Program

Lemke said it was important that the counties form into a regional group to take advan-tage of matching state funds which will be available when a Senate bill allocating \$250,000 for this purpose is passed. It now is in the joint finance committee, he said.

Among the benefits of a

In Ohio Prison

However, Van Susteren was informed Monday that Lutchin, on July 8, was placed in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus as a parole violator. His term is to run from 2-12 years, accord-ing to a letter from prison officials.

The letter stated that Lutchin's maximum sentence expires Jan. 24, 1975, and that he will have a parole hearing July 15, 1972.

Robert Henke, an Appleton attorney, last year was appoint-ed by the court when Lutchin Tuesday as the first step in set-withdrew from the case after motion operation.

Henke was in court Mondav, which holds a \$5,000 bond for Lutchin on the Outagamie Coun-ty felonv charges.

Unable to Appear

Henke asked that the bond not be forfeited, saying that be-cause Lutchin was in prison, he could not possibly appear volun-tarily for trial.

R. Thomas Cane, assistant Outagamie County district at-torney, held that both Lutchin and the bonding company had been served with a notice of the Sept. 22 trial date. He contended the bond should be forfeited.

Van Susteren, however, said he was not forfeiting bond and was merely postponing the trial to Oct. 15. If Lutchin does not appear then, his bond will be forfeited, Van Susteren held.

Cane held that Van Susteren's ruling was "contrary to law." Lutchin's trial has been post-poned several times.

regional group, he said, are a regional advertising program, representation in sports shows, brochures and directories and direct mail and information offices.

The group was told the pro-motion should be geared not only to draw people from out of the state, but to draw Milwau-kee and Madison people to this part of the state and to keep the people here.

Lemke said the combination of industry tours, museum tours, fishing and outdoor recreation can be offered at various places in the proposed 14-county region.

"We want to develop a concept of this particular area as a promotion region," he said.

The group was told a dinner should be set up, with the temporary committeemen, invit-ing all who might be interested to set up a more permanent organization.

Lemke said Wisconsin is fall-ing behind in this approach and noted Minnesota and Michigan have similar programs.



An 8 by 18 Foot Electric scoreboard, donated to the Brillion School District by the Brillion Foundation, charity arm of the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., was used Friday for the first time. The dots on the i's in the word "Brillion" atop

the board blink whenever the Lions score. The scoreboard made its debut in "blinking style" Friday night when the Lions defeated Freedom High School, 34-0. (Coenen Photo)

Alfonsi Sees Little Hope for Recreation

Prospects Dim for Outdoor Program Bonding Proposal

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

MADISON — Wisconsin's out-door recreation program may not get the boost that conserva-tionists had hoped for, accord-ing to Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, Minocqua, chairman of the Assembly's conservation committee.

Speaking before the Wisconsin County Board Associations here Tuesday, Alfonsi said prospects for approval of a \$56 million bonding plan for outdoor recrea-tion appear dim.

The bonding for recreation was approved along with a \$144 million bond proposal for pollu-tion abatement in a state-wide advisory referendum last spring.

The combined bond plans were commonly referred to as ORAP 200.

Pay-As-You-Go

Alfonsi said he feels the

Wednesday, September 24, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 3

pollution abatement bonds would be approved and that outdoor recreation development would continue temporarily on a pay-as-you-go basis from the one cent cigarette tax imposed in 1961. This tax has been raising about \$4.2 million annual-ly.

The Republican leader said the state had other bonding priorities which at the moment were more important than the outdoor recreation program. These included pollution abate-ment, bridges and highways.

However, Alfonsi added these other programs also are im-portant to the state's billion dollar tourist industry. Tourism does not affect just one area, Alfonsi said.

Improved Highways

He cited, as an example, that improved highways in the day celebration

southern part of the state aid the tourist industry in the northern part of the state.

Alfonsi said he also would push for a change in the present method of spending state out-door recreation funds. About 80 per cent of these monies goes for land acquisition and 20 per cent for development.

He said he would like to see the ratio closer to 50-50. Land that is not developed cannot help a community," he said.

Jaycees to Hear First Aid Talk At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — First aid and its' importance in everyday life will be the program at the 7.30 p.m. Thursday Jaycee meeting at Hotel Weyauwega. The program will be present-ed by Jerome Zoellner, Red Cross first aid instructor.

In other business reports on the projects for Horse and Buggy Days will be given by the various chairmen.

The group plans to sponsor a teen dance and sell honey to promote a mental retardation project during the annual two-

day celebration. Other reports will be annual outstanding young farmer ban-quet conducted jointly with Waupaca and New London.

Wendell Hillskotter is the local chapter chairman and Weyauwega will be the hosting club for land acquisition and 20 per cent for development.

On Sept. 30 the Jaycees will hold the sub-regional meeting at the American Legion clubhouse.

Approximately 50 persons from 12 clubs are expected to attend.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN
TONIGHT
'til 9 p.m.



TOWNCRAFT SPORT COAT SALE!

ALL COATS REGULARLY \$45

NOW **\$35**

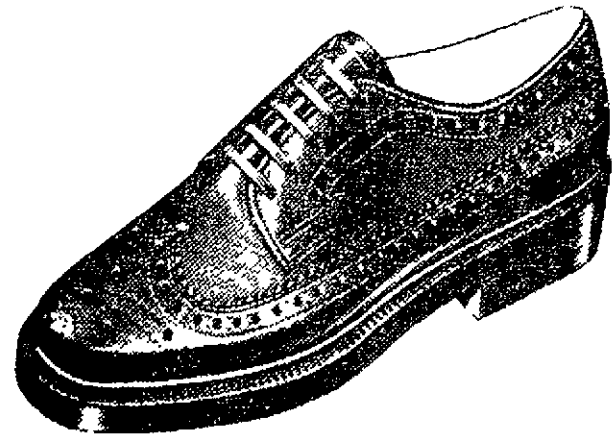
THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

A rare opportunity to update your wardrobe with the latest in fashion, at the lowest prices! Choose from new as now fancy sport coats of lustrous wool/mohair, as well as all wool and wool/Orlon® acrylic. Our polyester/rayon Norfolk sport duo includes a distinctively styled, 3 button sport coat and coordinated fancy pants. Also hand-some 2 button models with contemporary should-ers and lapels.

THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON THE SPORTS COAT WILL ALMOST PAY FOR THESE COORDINATING SLACKS.

Our Towncraft traditionals are sure to perk up any wardrobe! The Dacron® trilobel polyester/wool worsted blend adds clarity and brightness to the color... And the ease of Penn-Prest® lets you forget about ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry... they help fight off wrinkles while you wear them too! Hand-some plain weave, Grad styling. Select from a bright assortment of fashion colors.

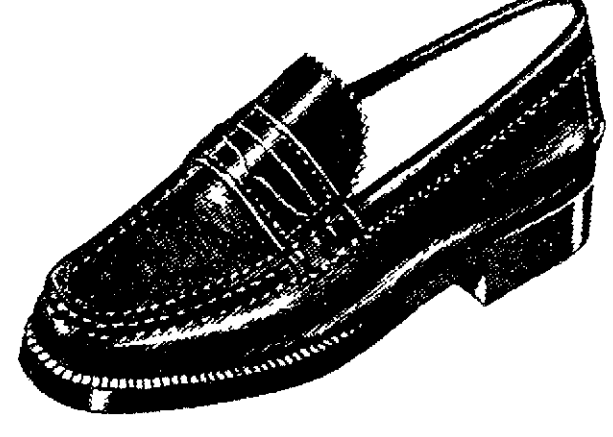
**TOWNCRAFT TRADITIONAL
WORSTEDS** of 100% wool plain weave.
Deep deluxe trim, Ban-Rol® waistband,
Grad cut..... **\$15**



WING TIP BROUGUE OXFORD

Long wing tip brogue styling in rich calfskin uppers. An outstanding Pen-neys value.....

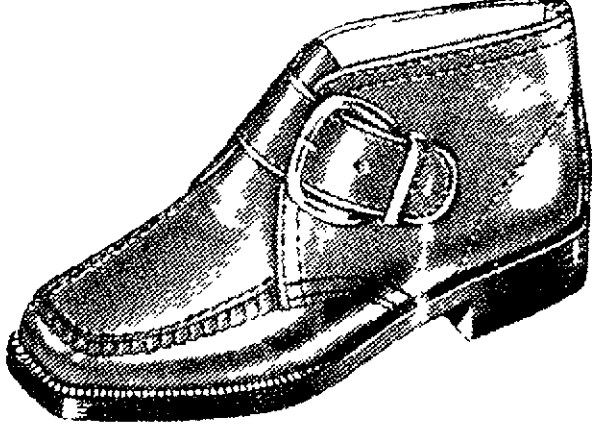
17.99



MEN'S SLIP-ONS!

Beef roll styling with handsewn vamps. Smooth or grain leather uppers. Neo-lite® soles.....

12.99



MEN'S BUCKLE-ON BOOTS

Smart waxhide leather uppers. Sturdy Neolite® soles and heels. Dress or casual fashion.....

14.99

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

FOX POINT PLAZA NEENAH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMPLETE KEY, LOCK AND DOOR CLOSERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Automotive Lock Service
QUALIFIED BONDED LOCKSMITH
Phone 3-4453
After Store Hours 3-3727
SCHLAER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BILL finally knows I'm alive! But why didn't I think of RICHARD'S HAIR STYLISTS long before this? 739-0923

LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE COLLIE LOST
Reward. 739-0738.
GOLD STRIPED CAT LOST—N. Onida St. area. Name, Ruhnbarb. Cash award. 733-5844 after 6.

INSTRUCTIONS

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Key Punch-Computer Program Training. 511 N. Lynco. Appleton. 739-2357.
ECPI One of the world's oldest & largest Data Processing Computer Schools. Write or phone for free brochure. 729-2001 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

ARE YOU BORED WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB?
How would you like to add a little spice to your life? I am looking for an all around "good girl Friday"! You must be able to answer a phone, work with cash, handle customers and have knowledge of bookkeeping. If interested please apply in your own handwriting. All applications are kept confidential. Write Box Q-57, The Post-Crescent.

HELP, FEMALE

BABYSITTER—Reliable, days in my home while mother works. 2 children. 1 blk. from Coated Paper. 739-4406.

HELP, FEMALE

BABYSITTER WANTED—Must be reliable, 10 to 6 or 4 to 10. In my home. 739-1306.

CLERICAL WORK

Full time, 40 hrs. week. Paid vacation, liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Small office. Write P.O. Box 219, Neenah stating qualifications.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY

woman recuperating from surgery. Comfortable home. Private room. Light housework. Ph. 733-7664.

COOK full time, experienced

preferred. Apply in person YMCA, Appleton.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Ph. 722-4293

DENTAL HYGIENIST

739-3887

HOSTESS-CASHER

Mature, neat appearing, pleasant personality. Full or part-time nights. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER

Wanted for general cleaning. No cooking. To live in. Will furnish 3 room apt and good wages. Have 1 child. Ph. 722-8371.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

ASCP needed immediately for Medical Clinic in Fox Cities. Must have experience and ability to supervise other personnel. 40 hr. week. Excellent salary, hospital insurance and retirement plan. Write Box Q-73, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

MAIDS WANTED

Good Working conditions — Uniform furnished. Apply in person only.

GUEST HOUSE INN

3930 W. College Ave., Appleton. MATURE WOMAN — For processing fish & seafood. Average 40 to 45 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person. Anchor Fish & Sea Food, Inc., 2510 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SALES LADY

for fabric department. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-63, Neenah.

SEARS NEEDS PART-TIME SALESWOMAN

Sears needs part-time saleswomen. Available 20 to 30 hrs. per week including nights & Saturdays. Flexibility of hrs. a necessity. Only women available to work this part-time schedule need apply. Apply to Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEARS NEEDS AN OFFICE GIRL

Sears needs a woman, part-time, in the office area. The hours will be 9 to 5 Tues thru Fri. No nights or Saturdays. The job will be on a permanent basis. The work will involve ordering merchandise and related office duties. Only those with some typing & business machine skills. Only applicants meeting the above qualifications need apply. Apply to Sears, downtown Appleton, 2nd floor. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEARS NEEDS

Mature woman. Full time in credit dept. 40 hr. week. Must be able to type. Contact person: William Schirack, Sears Roebuck, Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Exceptional opportunity for an attractive, personable girl to use all her talents with young, progressive company. Variety of interesting work. Shorthand and typing required. Liberal company benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Post-Crescent, Box Q-69, Neenah. All replies confidential.

SHIFT WORK

In Appleton 3 shifts, some permanent. For details, call 739-9471, ext. 49.

SHOP HELPERS

Full time, shift work. Apply at Wisconsin Wire Works, 6400 W. College Ave.

TEACHER WANTS BABYSITTER

in my home from 4 to 8 p.m. for 2 children. Plannan Park location. Call evenings 739-7448.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT

Light industry. Hours 4 to 8 p.m. One month. Call 739-0133.

TRAY GIRL

(1) — Mature woman, full time, shift work, regular pay increases, health insurance, pension, other fringe benefits. Apply to: Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N. Meade St. Ph. 734-9211.

WAITRESS

11 to 7:30 p.m. No Sundays or Holidays. Apply in person. DOLAN'S RESTAURANT, 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED

2 to 3 p.m. evenings. Apply in person only. SAMMY'S PIZZA, 905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave. NEENAH PIZZA PALACE, 905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

10 to 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 4 to 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4 to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person. Marcell's restaurant, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESSES—Days & nights, full time, part time. Over 16 yrs. Apply Mary's A&W Restaurant, 2312 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESS

Apply in person. Mr. Donut, Appleton after 5 p.m. Must be out of school.

WANT OUT?

come in! Register! NO COST. NO FEE. "NO CONTRACT!" BETTER JOBS FOR WOMEN! 739-4301

WOMEN'S DIVISION

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS. INC. (LTC) 115 W. Washington St., Appleton. WOMAN FOR SALAD DEPT. Day shift. wages commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Mr. Jim Thurston, from 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE, 3025 W. College Ave.

HELP, MALE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN?
• Good earnings
• 6 day work week
• Rotating shifts
• If you are
• Call Gene or Jack 722-3311 ext. 4549 or your State Employment office.

NEENAH PAPER MILL

A leading team making fine business paper. An equal opportunity employer.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"This is hilarious, he's promising her everything and she's promising to do without everything."

HELP, MALE

A-1 POSITION
To operate fork lift & warehouse work. Apply 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BAKER-BAKERS HELPER & part-time driver

Apply in person, 532 N. Richmond St.

BARTENDER experienced

Oshkosh area. 235-9662.

BURNER SERVICEMAN WANTED

—Experienced, for a well known heating company. Steady work, good wages, vacation, insurance & other benefits. Call Eisele Engineering Co., 809 W. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 723-8351.

CARPENTERS & CARPENTER HELPER

—Experienced in home building, steady work. Call 788-3991 or 722-6530 after 6 p.m.

CHEF MANAGER WANTED

for grilling, Fox Valley Restaurant. Should have knowledge of food and liquor control, purchasing, banquet service and personnel. An excellent opportunity for the right individual. Send resume Box Q-77, Post-Crescent.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Apply in person or call RAY VOIGHT, 838 Congress St., Neenah. Ph. 723-2326.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Experienced architectural draftsman wanted for construction company. For appointment call 739-3555.

FULL TIME JANITOR

Cleaning & maintenance responsibilities. 5 day week. Blue Cross available. Promptness & good character a must. Immediate opening. Apply in person.

41 BOWL

College Ave. Appleton

GILBERT

has opportunities for you if you qualify!
• Starting rate \$2.65
• 40 Hr Shift Schedule
• For paid insurance
• Advancement Opportunity

CONTACT WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Neenah or Appleton or come direct to

GILBERT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For The Following
PRESS FEEDER
COMBINATION JANITOR & WAREHOUSE MAN
For paid insurance, benefits built by the Wichmann Furniture Co. at 425 N. Lincoln St. Free living quarters plus salary. Must have no other employment and no children. Contact Mr. Wieland at 733-4464 for appointment.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Excellent opportunity in the industrial field.
• Guaranteed Work Week
• Paid Vacations
• Profit Sharing Plan
• Hospital & Surgical Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Sick Leave
• Tuck Wages

LABORERS WANTED

—Apply at office only. Consolidated Construction Co. Cor. of W. Spencer & The 2 Mile Rd.

LOCAL STEEL WAREHOUSE

Opening 2nd shift 3 to 11:30 \$3.45 per hr. starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply 1 Balchall Inc. 975 N. Meade St. Ask for Gordon Janus

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

We need experienced operators on the second shift for the following machines:
Boring Bar
Milling Machine

HELP, MALE

We offer excellent wages, liberal fringe benefits and steady employment. Please contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Must be able to travel 3 days a week contacting distributors and dealers. Modular Mfg. Corp. 739-7866.

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

Office Manager

to supervise personnel (20 employees), handle accounts receivable and book-keeping procedures.
Liberal salary and fringe benefits, with increases.

Write Box Q-59, Post-Crescent, Neenah

SALESMAN

Due to immediate expansion the world's largest security organization has immediate full time openings in its Security Dept. as security guards insurance & uniforms furnished. Excellent vacation profit sharing program. Will consider semi-retired. Ex-veterans please bring your copy of DD214 form for further information. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Motel, Oshkosh, Sat., Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PINKERTONS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

—Full time. Consolidated Stations, 1319 N. Meade St.

SHEET METAL MAN WANTED

Experienced, for a well known heating company. Steady work, good wages, vacation, insurance & other benefits. Call Eisele Engineering Co., 809 W. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 723-8351.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Alternating hours. Part time. CLARK STATION, 910 Main St., Neenah.

HELP, MALE

SALESMAN
Montgomery Ward has an immediate opening for an outside sales big ticket merchandise. Must have car. Many excellent employee benefits including:
• Liberal draw & commission
• Expenses Paid
• Paid holidays & vacations
• Profit sharing & retirement plan
• Merchandise discount
• Insurance
Apply 100 W. College Ave.

SEARS

Want Technical Work... Without Factory Grind?

Here's a challenge for prospective Service Technicians that hates factory routine. Use your present technical skills and training program to develop into a Sears Service Man.

For further information, immediate full time, good pay position in general appliance repair work is now open. Get all Sears fine benefits including profit sharing and employee discount. All interviews confidential. Come in days or evenings and ask for Mr. Righelmer or Mr. Ellis. Come to Sears—314 W. College Ave., downtown Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY GUARDS OSHKOSH AREA

Due to immediate expansion the world's largest security organization has immediate full time openings in its Security Dept. as security guards insurance & uniforms furnished. Excellent vacation profit sharing program. Will consider semi-retired. Ex-veterans please bring your copy of DD214 form for further information. Apply in person. Howard Johnson Motel, Oshkosh, Sat., Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PINKERTONS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

—Full time. Consolidated Stations, 1319 N. Meade St.

SHEET METAL MAN WANTED

Experienced, for a well known heating company. Steady work, good wages, vacation, insurance & other benefits. Call Eisele Engineering Co., 809 W. College Ave., Appleton. Ph. 723-8351.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Alternating hours. Part time. CLARK STATION, 910 Main St., Neenah.

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our plant for full time permanent jobs. Good wages, free supplies & hostess gifts: free trips for all demos. Call collect. Betty Hooyman 733-0064.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS FINE WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply in person or call our personnel supervisor at 766-4611, Ext. 213 for appointment.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.

Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Machinists or Patternmakers Good wages, liberal benefits including paid family major medical insurance program, paid vacation & holiday pay. Apply to: SA' PATTERN, 2001 Gross, Green Bay, 494-7373.

VENDING ROUTE MAN

Local area. We will train but must be willing to learn. Apply in person. Karres Vending, 207 N. Appleton St.

WANTED BODY MAN PAINTER

For leading Fox Valley Auto dealer. Company benefits include: insurance, paid vacation & guaranteed pay. For interview write P.O. Box 3459, Green Bay, Wis.

WANTED YOUNG MEN

over 17 in high school or college to work days or nights. Full pay-time as bus boys or cooks. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Must have some lumber background.

YOUNG MAN

to learn pizza business. No experience necessary. Apply in person to: NEENAH PIZZA PALACE, 905 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

YOUNG MAN draft exempt, printing ink, color matching & mixing

experience preferred but will train. Call 722-7789.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE

BARTENDER
733-0981 or 734-0381

COLLEGE STUDENTS

needed by WEAT, part time 2 evenings and Sat. Meet Mr. Post Friday, 5:00 at Holiday Inn.

COOK FULL TIME

Lawrence University Cafeteria. Some experience preferred. 40 hour week. Good wages, benefits. Apply at once. D. C. Moore, Jr., Appleton — Downer, 224 E. Alton, 739-2881 ext. 255.

COUPLE WANTED FOR CLUB

MAGEWATER Sheboygan area. Bartending experience required. Wages, commission & fringe benefits. Good position for right couple. References required. Write Box 1119, Sheboygan Press, Sheboygan.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS

FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Appleton, Greenville, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha, Neenah and New London. Delivery starts about October 10. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp. Box Q-65, Post-Crescent.

DISHWASHER WANTED

Full or part-time Apply in person. KAHLERS INN TOWNE MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Wanted—Full time, Appleton station. Apply at Farm & City Auto, 211 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

PART-TIME HELP

—Small restaurant in Menasha. Ph. 722-7695 afternoons, 723-7262 mornings

LAKEVIEW BADGER GLOBE

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS

High wages and liberal benefits. Rotating shifts.

QUALIFICATIONS

8th grade education. Min. Height 5' 6". Min. Weight 125 lbs. Good color vision.

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For a direct line to a fast-acting
Post-Crescent Want Ad

Dial **739-0186**

In Neenah-
Menasha

Dial **722-4243**

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
2 bedroom expensible home VA loan can be assumed Call 734-9378
GILBERT HIGHLANDS—Ranch by owner, by school & park. Carpeted living room & 4 carpeted bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. 2 fireplaces & landscaped lot. Much more \$32,000. Call 44-77

HOME ON THE LAKE
Tree shaded home on Lake Butte. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace, central air conditioning. 20'x12' lot. \$21,900

LOW COST—FHA—Apartment with 1 1/2 down payment. Full basement. \$25,000

NEW—BLUE
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. All carpet. Living room. See it real. Buy it at \$12,900. \$535

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
W. E. Smith. 216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-9515

HUD 235
As one of Wisconsin's largest builders of HUD 235 homes our Home Planning Consultant can expertly answer all your questions about this payment reduction program.
Call Ed Burke 722-4465

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builder of over 900 homes in the valley

IT'S A WINNER
You'll be amazed at the beauty of this 3 bedroom ranch surrounded by lovely landscaping, trees & blooming flowers. Exterior recently painted. Built-in stove, refrigerator & custom made draperies included. N. Owaissa St. \$24,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-5251

Dick Halbrook 734-4791
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Emil Krenke, Hortonville 739-6293
Helen Hill 734-1983

KAUKAUNA—645 Fern St. 3 bedroom ranch. All aluminum, many extras. Large lot. ART WACHTELDON—Builder—Broker, 734-7332

LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch, \$15,900
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-9966

LARGE FAMILY HOME
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, nice living room and kitchen, rec. room with bar, 2 car garage, nice shrubbery, only \$17,900. Close to schools. MLS 526-H

BUBOLZ HOEPFNER
Realtors—MLS—739-3302
Eunice Klug 734-3335
Marguerite Hoppe 734-1112

MATTHEWS ST. 812-4 bedroom carpeted colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage. Near schools & pool. \$35,000. 734-1691

NORTHEAST
4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, extra large garage with patio. \$32,200. MLS 183H \$21,500

SOUTHEAST
4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room. Will help finance. MLS 184H \$32,900

Du Chateau
Real Estate—Realtor—MLS431
E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

N. UNION ST.
2 bedroom home, \$9,200
PLAMANN REALTY, 739-2202

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY
733-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

OPEN HOUSE
2270 HENRY ST.
NEENAH—722-6740

1513 PLAZA DRIVE
APPLETON—739-9601
Stop In Thursday thru Sunday
Between 1 P.M. & 8 P.M.

and ask our representatives about new homes being built under FHA 235(c) program. Low down payments and monthly payments based on your individual income.

Reservations available immediately IF YOU QUALIFY

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
APPLETON 739-1291—NEENAH 733-8576
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTINGS
PRIME N.E. LOCATION 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition \$24,900
N.E. Three bedroom split, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage \$33,700
RIVER DRIVE 4 bedroom, beautiful lot, tastefully decorated \$34,000

PRICED REDUCED
Glenwood Acres—Wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 baths. MLS 323H \$39,900

BOHL
Appleton 734-1659
Neenah-Menasha 722-5099

NEED EXTRA ROOM?
4 bedrooms, nicely remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, 2 car garage with a screened patio. Wooded lot on quiet street. (MLS 325H) \$16,900

HUG REALTY
Marjorie Hug 739-3012
Verna Hutchins 722-8009
Betty 734-7830
Lorraine 733-0192
Realtor—MLS—734-1659

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
SUBURBAN
4 bedroom bi-level north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior decorating. \$28,200

SUBURBAN
3 bedroom house with large lot. Completed soon. \$15,900

IT'S A WINNER
We will take a trade on any of these new homes.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Suburban 3 bdr. ranch in area of fine homes. Excellent condition, large lot. Centrally located. Fireplace in living room. Good sized bedrooms. Semi formal dining room. \$23,900

WHITMAN
Agency MLS
Irving Zuehlke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206

PALISADES AREA
Picture a yellow bi-level with black shutters & wrought iron. The setting is 100' x 163' wooded lot. Great to start with. You see the interior! 4 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and a kitchen with avocado built-ins. \$26,500

WANTED—4 or more children.
This home has plenty of room for all. 4 bedrooms, TV room and a special sewing center. Each child can walk to school. Wonderful garden to Menasha High. Priced for the larger family.

WESSENBERG
Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Joyce Wessenberg 722-7443

PRICE REDUCED
Three bedroom ranch home on one acre, well landscaped lot. Carpeted living room with fireplace and dining. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. MLS 39H \$21,500

GILBERT HIGHLANDS
All brick ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and a family room, and a 2 car attached garage. 2 1/2 baths with a private bath off the master bedroom. Convenient utility room and a full basement. Price reduced to sell immediately. MLS 65H \$38,000

KENNEDY
Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton 734-4529
Alex J. Manier 733-2129
Louise Brangan 739-1642
Agnes Van Eperen 734-0213

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FRANCES ST. E. Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage
TILLMAN REALTY 733-4768 or 733-4995
OWAISSA ST. N. 2515 Modern 2 bedroom home. \$19,500
733-1379 for appointment.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
\$200 down, 30 yr financing. Payments about \$89 per mo.
SAVINGLY Realty 766-4209 or 738-4552

PROSPECT AVE.—9 bedroom rooming house. Excellent income and condition. Ph. 731-6105.
READY, WILLING
and waiting for you. This new three bedroom ranch is completely carpeted, bedrooms, halls and living room. Large kitchen with built-in. Color tile siding. \$18,700

ERB PARK
1 1/2 story with three bedrooms. Formal dining, nice lot with trees. Patio doors off formal dining room. Cedar shake exterior. Garage. MLS 33H \$21,900

JAMES MADISON
Three bedroom ranch with semi-formal dining. Sunken carpeted living room. Two way fireplace. Quicker China cabinet. Rec. room, two car garage, large fenced yard. NEW LISTING \$23,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
Realtor—MLS
PHONE 733-2993 739-1064
NORM DE BROUX DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

ROBERTS ST.
New large 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. \$23,900

COLONY OAKS
FERN MEADOW DRIVE—deluxe new 4 bedroom duplex \$46,900

BAY RIDGE—New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Fireplaces, completely carpeted. Lawn is in \$25,900

LEON G. FISCHER
Realtor
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

ROTH-GRIESE
"REALTORS"
734-3882 734-3636

1819—1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom story and one-half large family room. MLS 154H \$28,800

32,800 3 bedroom—practically new ranch. Near and clean. MLS 980G \$24,800

New—carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. MLS 185H \$26,500

New—carpeted 3 bedroom ranch—near University Extension. MLS 192H \$30,900

5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Rec room, fireplace. MLS 193H \$27,500

5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. New aluminum siding—close to all schools. MLS 360H \$34,900

Loaded with trees. Different. 3 years old. MLS 288H \$16,900

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story; aluminum siding; 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 952G \$23,900

1339 W. Spring 733-8446
Lavorn Stingle 734-1313

ST. MARY AREA
Large older home only few blocks from St. Mary's 9 (5 bedrooms) living room with fireplace, garage and large lot. \$17,900

GILBERT HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with pleasant dining area. Divided basement, partially tiled, oil heat, attached garage. Make an offer. Asking \$25,500.

ST. BERNARDS
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, garage. Lovely lot with trees. \$19,800

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

TEXAS SIZE
Like new extra large split level home. Family room, den or office, formal dining room, fireplace, two bathrooms, powder room, and two car attached garage. MLS 194H \$36,900

GENTLEMAN'S FARM
20 Acres North of Appleton about 5 miles \$15,500
Or to acres \$13,500

WIFE PLEASER
A home so tempting that you'll want to move right in. Three bedrooms, recreation room and attached garage. MLS 269H \$22,000

NORMAN W. HALL
487 S. Commercial—Neenah
Phone 722-9821
Corney Kreutkramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
4 bedrooms with family room. 3 years old. Choice SE. Neenah location. Owner-broker. 725-1262

ZUELKE BLDG
103 W. College 734-1697
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SANTIKUHL AGENCY
Office, Kimberly 788-4264
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 768 2149

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR—MLS
VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

WAUPACA AREA—Beautiful, modern landscaped 4 bedroom country home in the heart of deer country, excellent lakes & streams nearby, acreage available. Robert Grenlie, Scandinavia, Wis 715-467-2425

WEST SIDE!!
Near schools! 2 family or easily converted to large single family. Four rooms and bath up and down. Very good condition throughout. MLS 145H \$18,900

MOVE RIGHT IN!!
Attractive 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms or 3 and den. Full bath and powder room. Finished rec. room in basement. Garage & fully improved lot. Home is just 10 years old. Close to public & parochial schools in Schaefer Park Area. Call 744-1441

JUST LISTED!!
Northeast side 3 bedroom ranch with basement & attached 2 car garage. Huntley School area & close to St. Thomas More Catholic. Owner transferred.
New Listing \$21,900

SUBURBAN!!
Near Little Lake Butte des Morts in low tax area of Town of Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and carpeted formal dining area. Attached rear porch, attached garage. Large 80' x 120' nicely landscaped lot with sewer and water in. MLS 244H \$20,900

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5745, 51 E. Wis. Evenings Phone
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Mittie Hill 733-6795
"Realtors—MLS"

435 EAST GRANT ST.
By owner. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large living room, dreamy kitchen with dishwasher, central air conditioning, carpeted, fully carpeted & draped. Ph. 734-3392

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-4791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A BUY!!!
Long, low, never ranch home. 2 car garage. 22' living room, huge dining kitchen, (2) big bedrooms. Charming bath decorated in cool blue tones. Attached rear porch, wide lot in Neenah's Fox Point Area.
"We'll Help Finance"
To Serve You—Call Anytime
722-0727 722-0270
722-1180 722-7169

ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Dinny Kelleher, Realtor 725-8191

A LOW PRICED HOME
\$9,900—Just listed. FHA financing available on this 3 bedroom home with family room. (MLS A-467M) \$12,000

3 bedroom, older home in nice Neenah location.
\$23,500—(3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, A-1 condition. (MLS A-418M) \$20,000

NICE AREA
3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Family room, and patio. A43M \$21,900

INCOME PROPERTY
2 family, good location, garage. A426N \$20,000

Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR—MLS—REALTY
222 W. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8576
Neenah or Evenings 722-8901
Carol Akkala 722-8070
Carol J. McEachern 722-8106
GEO. HENRY 722-8106
DURIE KALLET 733-5447
Ray C. Emerich 734-9401

MENASHA
On the Island! Spacious 2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, over 20 trees, front public lot and large Lake Winnebago. \$42,900. MLS 180H \$42,900

LAW REALTY 733-4325
Member Multiple Listing

ASSUME MORTGAGE
IN—OR CALL 725-8594 TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF FINE HOMES. PRICED FROM \$8,500 to \$22,000.

Be Your Own Landlord
and live free! 3 apartment plus garage apartment. 2 car garage. (MLS A-347N) \$19,000

Town & Country
Realtors
487 S. Commercial—Neenah
Phone 722-9821
Corney Kreutkramer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
4 bedrooms with family room. 3 years old. Choice SE. Neenah location. Owner-broker. 725-1262

STOP
IN—OR CALL 725-8594 TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF FINE HOMES. PRICED FROM \$8,500 to \$22,000.

HAASE
AGENCY—REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 722-4130
Mary Van Herpen 725-7200
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Phil Stone 722-8073
Tony Winters 722-0666
Louis Hase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-4377

NEENAH—SE 250 Edgewood Dr.
Attractive 3 bedroom split level. 1 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace. Aluminum and brick exterior. \$27,500. Ph. 722-5103 for appointment.

ATTENTION
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. is proud to announce its participation in the GOVERNMENT SECTION 235 HOUSING BILL. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT on a new 3 BEDROOM HOME AS LOW AS ...

TOTAL Down Payment \$200
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$89*
*Above figure includes LOT, HOUSE, ALL FINANCING CHARGES, PAINTING, etc.

For Complete Information See Us at
116 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Neenah 725-4564 Appleton 739-9701
Oshkosh 233-1341

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713
COOPER REALTY
Realtor, 722-5191

Homes With Character
We invite your inspection of this fine 1 1/2 year old country home. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted living room, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, lot 101' x 130', low taxes. Priced for quick sale.

NEW, quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch. Oak finish. Carpeted living room dining room & kitchen. Built-ins. Located near Conant Jr. High. It's different. You will like it and buy it.

Southeast Neenah location. This beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting through, 2 car attached garage, lot 90' x 120'. Fine home, fine location, and finally—you should see this home.

SOMMER
AGENCY—REALTORS
OFFICE 722-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 722-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

INVESTMENT
Hunt Ave. Split-level duplex, tip-top condition, 2 car garage. Both tenants on leases, income \$270 a month. (MLS 92H) \$32,500

DI LORETO REALTY
Sieve Di Loreto 725-2052

Invest: Duplexes
NEENAH AND MENASHA 2 and 3 bedroom units
\$10,900 to \$15,000
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY—Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Large 4 bedrooms, 2 story home featuring 2 full baths, brick & aluminum siding, formal dining & hot water heat. Lovely Payne's Point frontage. Listed at \$31,900.

FREDRICK EXCHANGOR
632 Kessler Dr., 725-6306
RALPH WEILAND 722-5383
GEORGE WEILAND 722-5383
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

MR. REAL ESTATE
COLONIAL STYLING
NEW bi-level, carpeted living room and dining area. MLS A 374N \$19,700

WELL MAINTAINED
3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, formal dining, garage. MLS A-377N \$19,500

BI-LEVEL
4 bedroom, all aluminum exterior, large 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Located in nice area. MLS A-392N \$21,500

SOUTHEAST NEENAH
Modern 3 bedroom, 2 story, carpet garage, 2 car attached garage. Located in nice area. MLS A-421N \$29,500

NICE AREA
3 bedroom ranch, with attached 2 car garage. Family room, and patio. A43M \$21,900

INCOME PROPERTY
2 family, good location, garage. A426N \$20,000

Carl SENGSTOCK
REALTOR—MLS—REALTY
222 W. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8576
Neenah or Evenings 722-8901
Carol Akkala 722-8070
Carol J. McEachern 722-8106
GEO. HENRY 722-8106
DURIE KALLET 733-5447
Ray C. Emerich 734-9401

MENASHA
On the Island! Spacious 2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, over 20 trees, front public lot and large Lake Winnebago. \$42,900. MLS 180H \$42,900

LAW REALTY 733-4325
Member Multiple Listing

STOP
IN—OR CALL 725-8594 TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF FINE HOMES. PRICED FROM \$8,500 to \$22,000.

HAASE
AGENCY—REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 722-4130
Mary Van Herpen 725-7200
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Phil Stone 722-8073
Tony Winters 722-0666
Louis Hase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-4377

NEENAH—SE 250 Edgewood Dr.
Attractive 3 bedroom split level. 1 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace. Aluminum and brick exterior. \$27,500. Ph. 722-5103 for appointment.

ATTENTION
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. is proud to announce its participation in the GOVERNMENT SECTION 235 HOUSING BILL. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT on a new 3 BEDROOM HOME AS LOW AS ...

TOTAL Down Payment \$200
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT \$89*
*Above figure includes LOT, HOUSE, ALL FINANCING CHARGES, PAINTING, etc.

For Complete Information See Us at
116 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Neenah 725-4564 Appleton 739-9701
Oshkosh 233-1341

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MOVE RIGHT IN!
4 BEDROOM RANCH—Country living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1 1/2 baths—family room—carpeting in living room. Kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement—4 years old. Will consider trade! \$19,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
Office 739-5281
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
E. Krenke, Hortonville 739-6293
Helen Hill 734-1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4919

NEENAH Westside—Conant School area. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch featuring built-ins, carpeting, built-in china cabinet. Partial brick. Many extras. \$18,700

EDGE OF NEENAH—Need 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining, built-ins, loads of extras! ... low thirties

NEENAH, Island—4 or 5 bedroom older home. Garage. \$12,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW LISTING
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, low taxes \$30,900

LAKE WINNEBAGO
100 ft. frontage, expensible 2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage. MLS 301H \$29,900

LARGE FAMILY
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample storage for children, close to schools, excellent condition. MLS 152H \$33,900

BOHL
Appleton 734-1659
Neenah-Menasha 722-8009

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Thursday, September 25, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 19

TRUCKS FOR SALE 92

USED TRUCKS

1967 GMC Handi-Van
1967 GMC 4 spd. 2 spd.
1966 GMC 1 1/2 Ton
1966 IHC DIESEL
TRACTOR
1965 FORD Van
with lift gate
1965 GMC 1/2 Ton
1964 IHC 1/2 T. P.U.
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1967 CHEVROLET P.N.
FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

OK'D CHEVROLET TRUCKS

1968 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty
1967 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty
1962 FORD 2 ton long, like new
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton long pickup
1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1963 CHEVROLET Corvan panel
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10

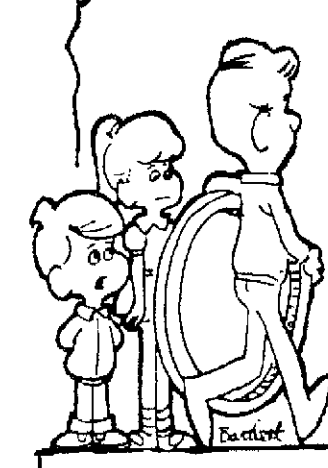
GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 P.M.
1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup - Side
compartments. Good shape. Low
mileage. 734-7332 after 6 p.m.
1965 MODEL 1700 IHC truck, V345
engine, heavy duty accessories,
12" Knabe steel box with 11
ton Hell twin hoist. Original 50-
000 miles. Outagamie Equity Co.
Op.
11-new Vans, Pickups, SAVE
'68 FORD F-250 stake body \$1790
'67 CHEVROLET 3/4 pickup \$1670
8-more Used Trucks & Vans
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

the FAMILY APAMS

WELL, PUTTING
T.H. POOL AWAY
MEANS JUST
ONE THING... WE
GOTTA START TAK-
ING BATHS AGAIN!



IF A CLEAN USED CAR IS
WHAT YOU WANT, THEN
GO TO VAN STEEN FORD.

VAN STEEN Ford

3030 W. College 733-6644

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

'69 DEMONSTRATORS

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88-4 dr. se-
den, power, steering, power
brakes, deluxe radio, chrome
trim, white wall tires, wheel cov-
ers. Priced to sell.
OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sport Coupe
-bucket seats, console automatic
transmission, deluxe interior
group, whitewall tires, wheel cov-
ers, power.
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vinyl top, ram air, 1226 Sylvan
Ave. Price open, after 5 p.m.
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-cu. in. bucket seats, power
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1967 CHEVROLET good condition,
327 cu. in., 4 speed transmission.
Call after 4, 788-4147.

'69 CORVETTE COUPE-AM-FM,

300 HP, 4 speed, positraction,
limited windows, 27,000 mi. \$3695.
Green Bay, 336-1055, weekdays
5-7 p.m.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - Blue,
radio, like new. See at 217 Taylor
St., Kaukauna.
1965 BUICK LESABRE-4 door, air
conditioning, one owner, excellent
condition. 3875 S. A. Gillespie,
2023 N. Richmond St. Ph. 733-
6267.
1965 CHEVROLET SS 396-4 speed
45,000 actual miles. Power steer-
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air conditioning, clutch, carb. Needs
some body work. \$700. Call 733-
8959 after 5 p.m.

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Good shape. No rust, straight
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320.
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1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1968 CORVETTE 2 tops
1964 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.

HIETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 p.m.
1965 BUICK Electra 225, power
1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-Dr.
SANSOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., 734-3023

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conditioning, one owner, excellent
condition. 3875 S. A. Gillespie,
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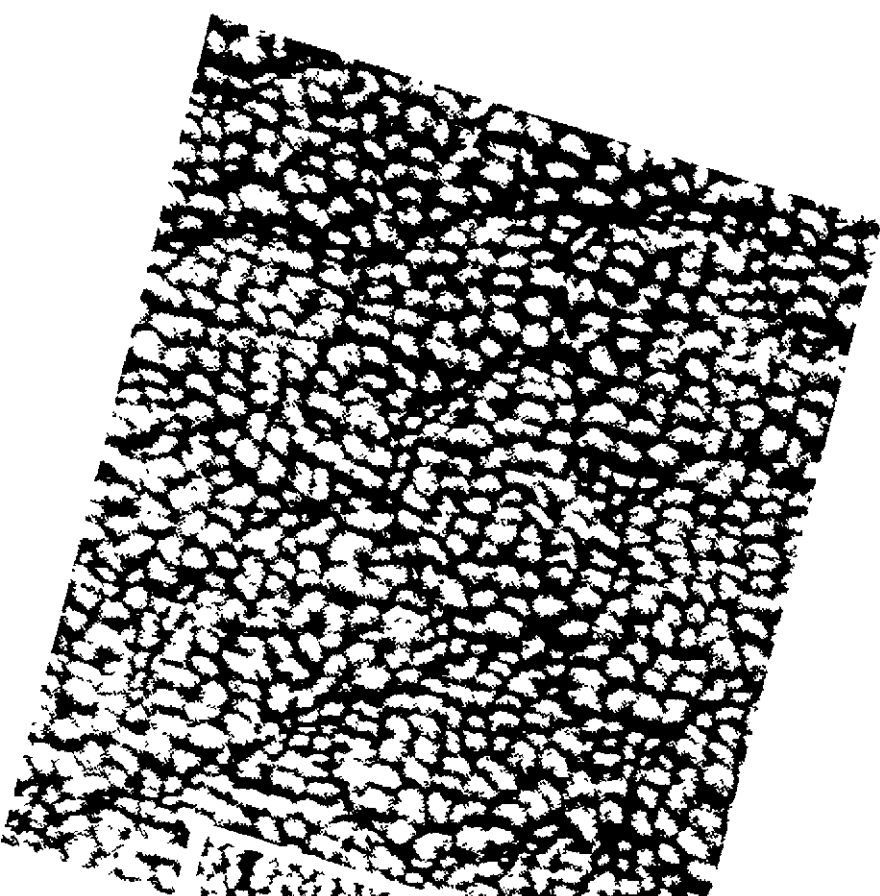
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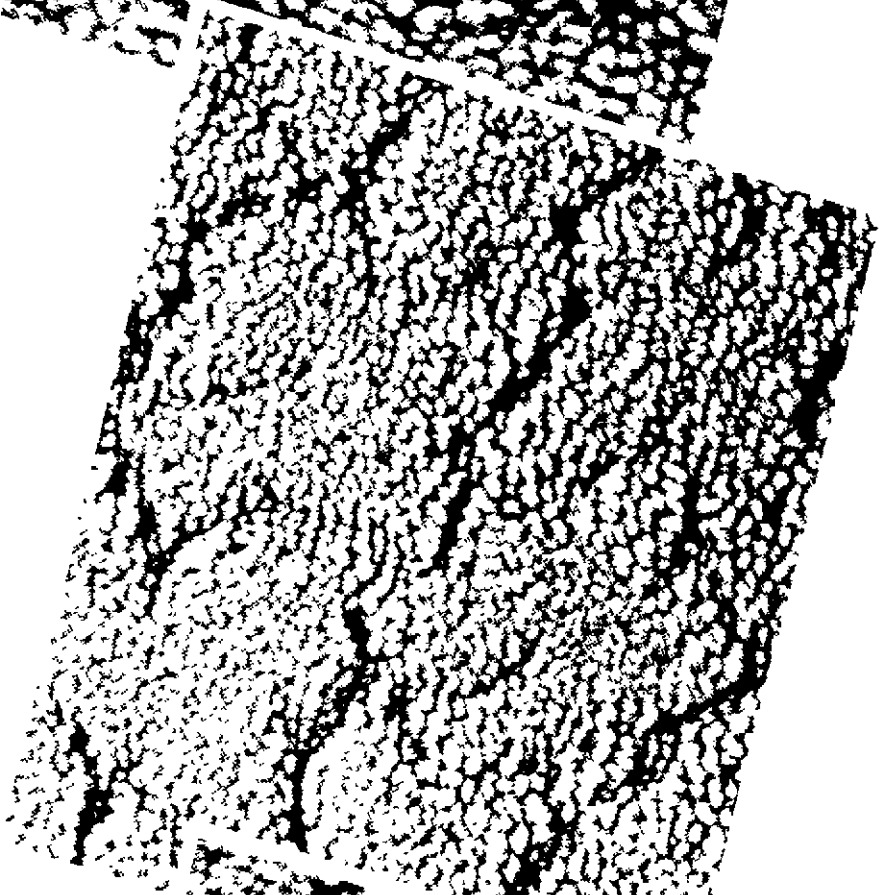
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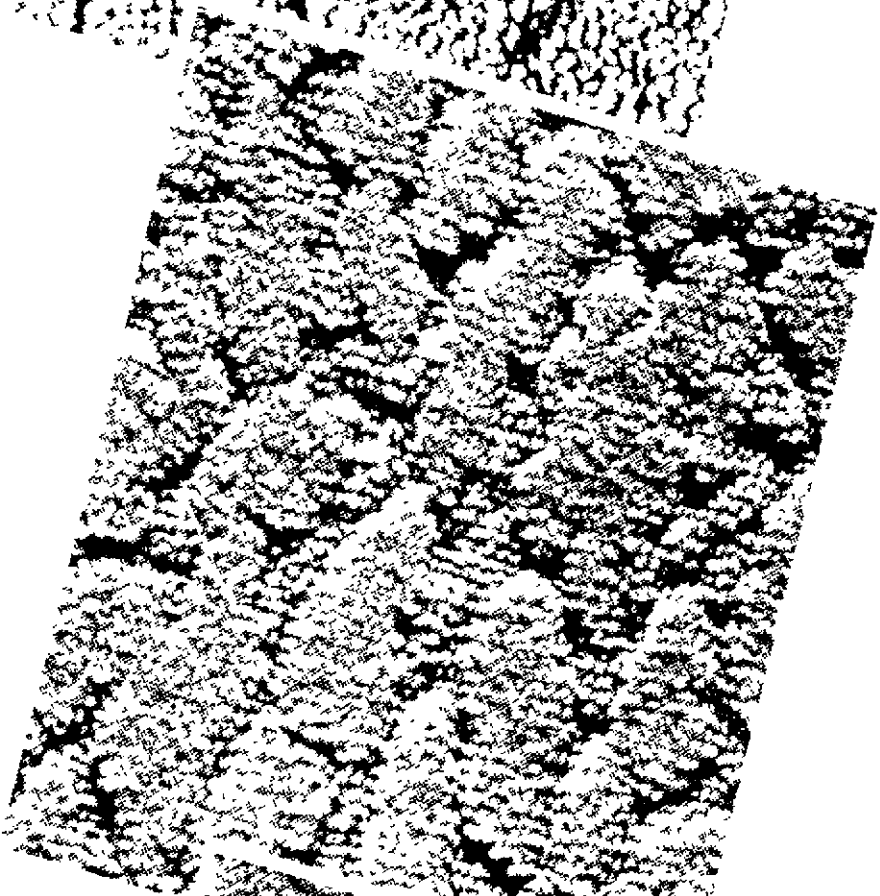
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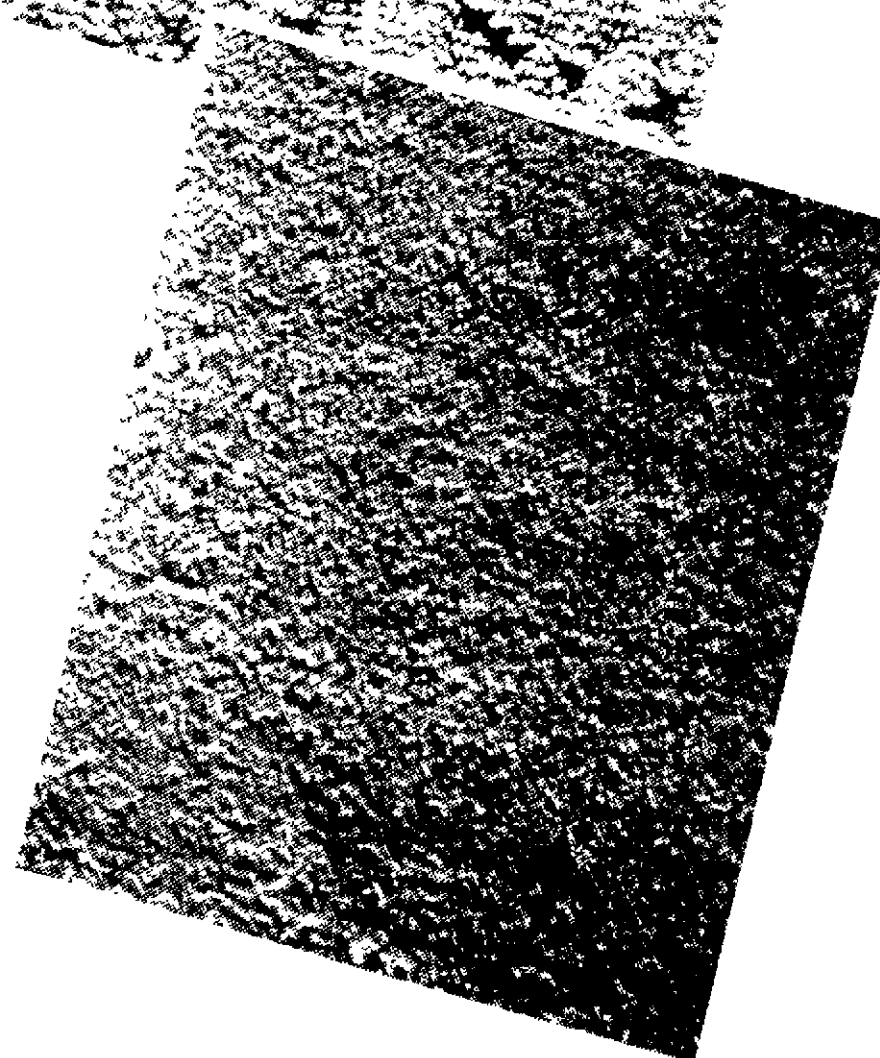
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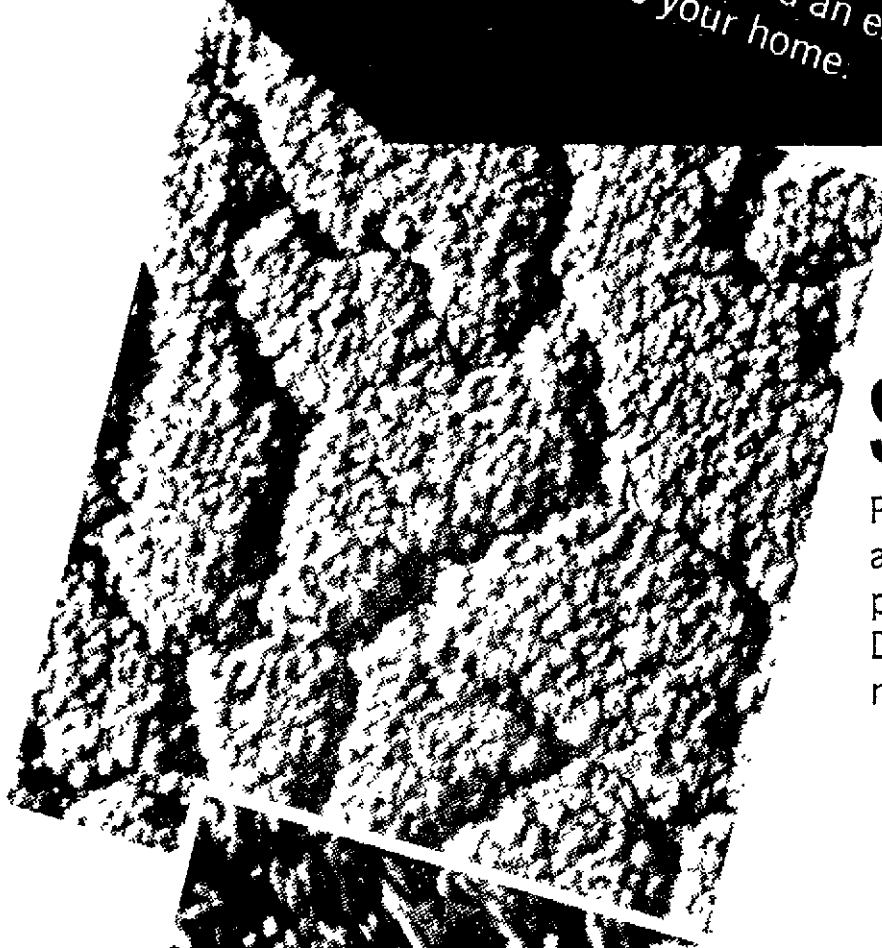
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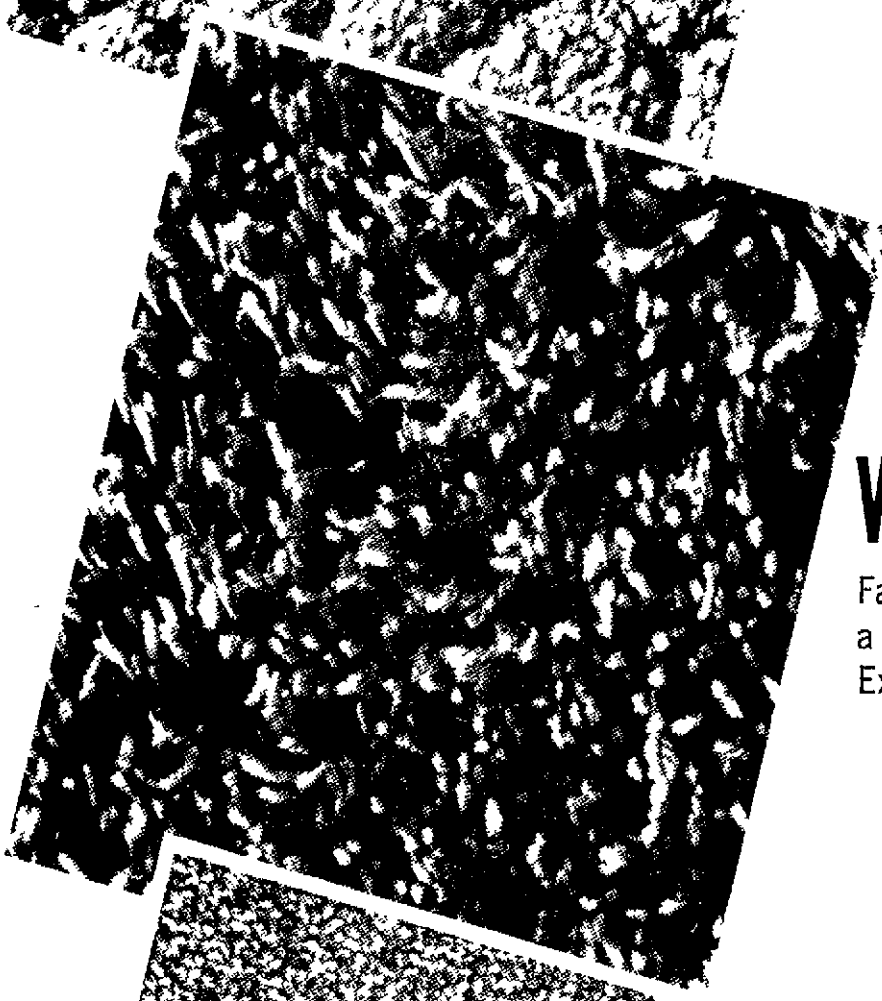
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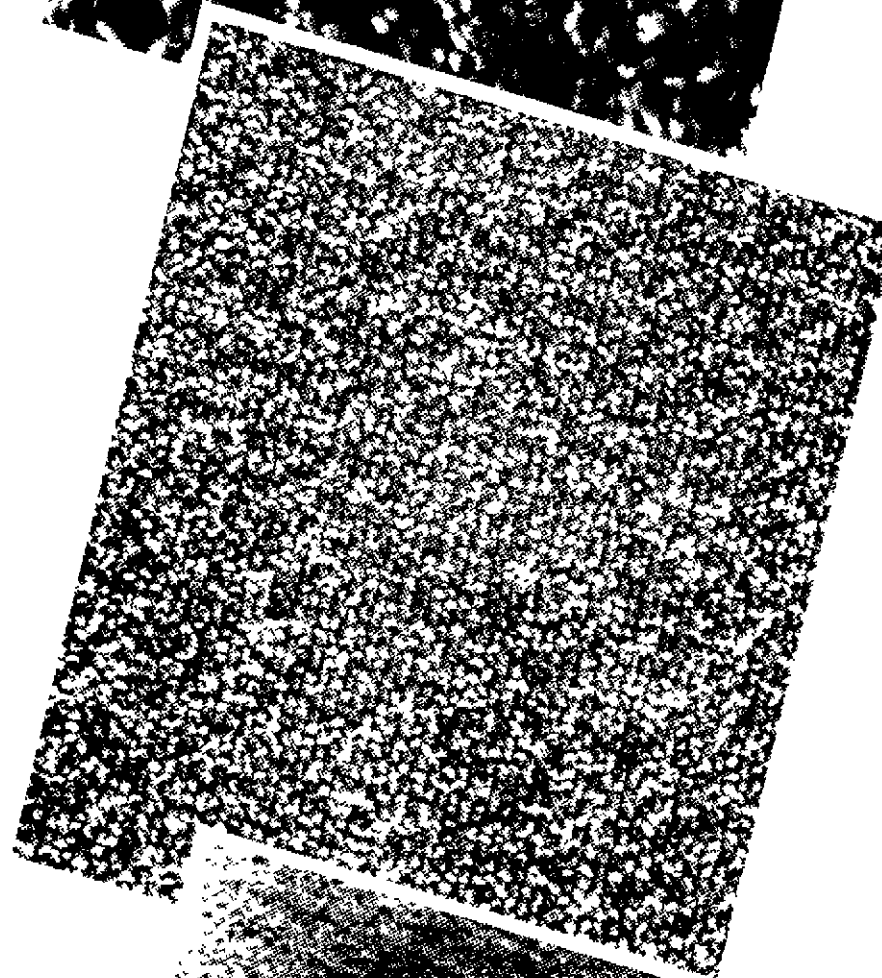
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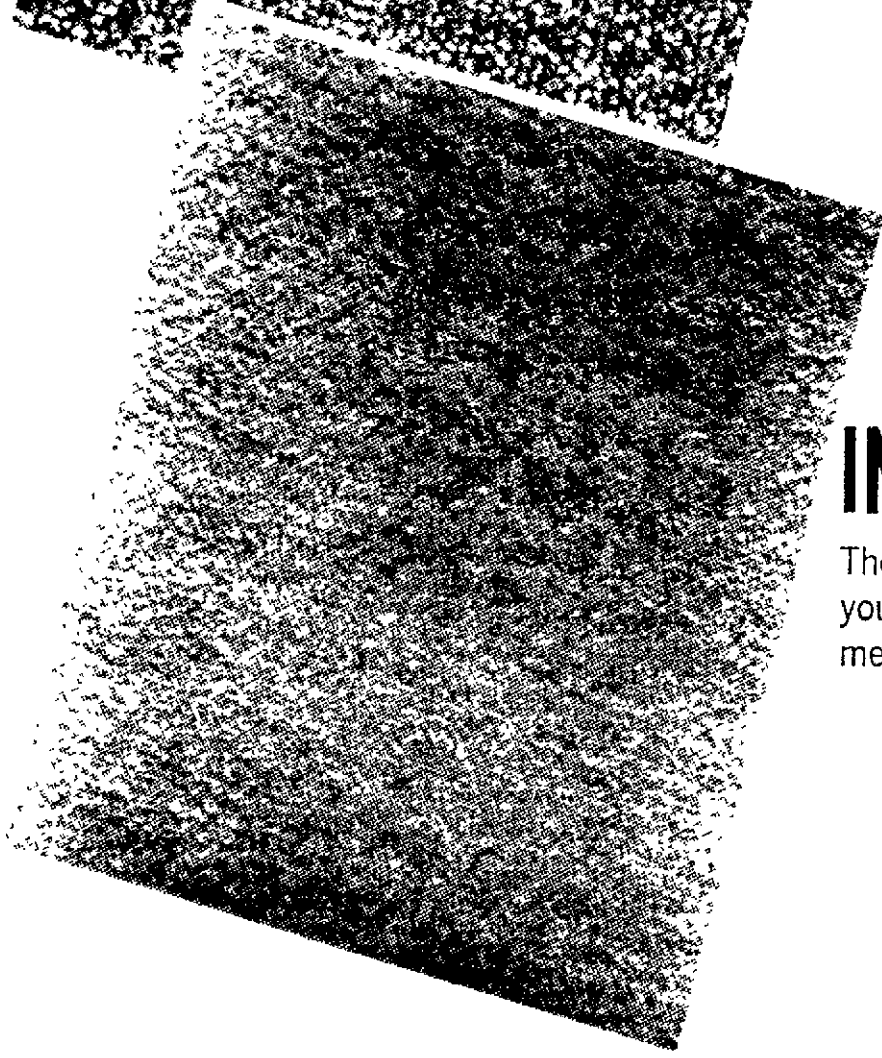
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Czechs Begin Purge Of Dubcek, Followers

Automation Cited

4-Day Week Urged for Nation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The steelworkers' union president, I.W. Abel, today urged an all-out labor campaign for a four-day week, declaring that automation will soon threaten the jobs of millions of Americans. Industry already has the know-how to replace assembly line workers with computers and the next economic downturn could permanently wipe out jobs on a massive scale, Abel said.

'I would suggest that we strive for a work week of four days with work-free weekends of three days,' Abel told a convention of the Iaf-CIO's Industrial Union Department. "Fantastic Rate" He said that if the labor movement gives it top priority, it can win the shorter work week in four years with no cut in pay by bargaining with industry and lobbying in Congress. "Spurred by tax conces-

sions, industry throughout our nation has been modernizing the means of production at a fantastic rate," Abel said. The impact on jobs has not been great so far because strong economic demand for goods has caused industry to keep operating less efficient equipment at the same time, he said. But, he added, 'the next downturn in our economy will have a far greater impact on those we represent than ever

before in history.' "This is because we will experience, during the next recession, the influence of a new force capable of overturning almost every aspect of our modern way of life. I am referring to automation," Abel said. Abel said a four-day week would create more jobs by spreading the work, help reduce health and fatigue problems in industry and make workers more productive.

Communists Shut Borders To Visitors

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak government closed the borders to casual Western visitors today and stepped up security measures as the Communist party's Central Committee gathered to decide the political fate of Alexander Dubcek and other 1968 reformers. The 181-member Central Committee was expected during the meeting starting today to purge from its ranks a number of the liberals and to announce former party chief Dubcek's removal from the party's 11-member ruling Presidium.

The Presidium met this morning for the second consecutive day, apparently putting finishing touches on the program of changes to be ratified by the committee.

Prague Radio carried commentary after commentary attacking the leaders in power prior to the August 1968 Soviet invasion and their policies. The party's Prague municipal committee announced a purge of 16 city committeemen for dissenting from the new policies. An announcement said two others resigned.

Visas Suspended

The Czechoslovak legation in Vienna announced that the issuance of two-day visitors' visas at the Czechoslovak-Austrian border was suspended until further notice. This was also done during the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion last month.

Police set up road controls in Prague during the night and checked motorists' identification. The guard appeared to have been doubled and plainclothes detectives were about at Communist party headquarters and at Prague Castle, site of the Presidium and Central Committee meetings.

Although he was ousted as party first secretary in April, Dubcek held onto a place in the 11-member Presidium, the party's ruling body. He also was given a largely ceremonial job, president of the federal parliament. Dubcek is said to be willing to resign his party and government posts. However, he is reported to have resisted demands that he perform the Communist ritual of self-criticism.

Dubcek on Trial?

The pro-Moscow faction that has taken over the party since the invasion reportedly wanted to put Dubcek on trial, but his successor, Gustav Husak, is said to have blocked that.

Josef Smrkovsky, also prominent in the 1968 reforms, and a host of other Dubcek supporters probably will be ousted from the Central Committee.

The committee meeting was called after a long campaign by the party-controlled news media

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



An American Infantryman takes time to play with the young daughter of a plantation worker at a U.S. base camp near Xuan Loc, Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweeping Liberalization

McGovern Wins His Battle For Food Stamp Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a sweeping liberalization of the food stamp program that could end up fattening the liberal leadership position of George S. McGovern as much as the stomachs of the nation's poor.

In a major personal triumph for McGovern, the Senate voted 54-40 Wednesday to chuck the recommendations of its own Agriculture Committee and adopt proposals by the South Dakota Democrat aimed at making food stamps available to every poor person in the nation.

Then, ignoring conservative

cries that it was creating a "monster" and signing the "death sentence" of food stamps, the Senate sent the proposals on to the House by a vote of 78-14.

What happens now is anybody's guess.

The McGovern proposals go first to the House Agriculture Committee where Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., harbors deep-seated hostility to such programs.

Every U.S. County Essentially, the McGovern amendment to the Food Stamp Act would authorize \$1.25 billion this year, \$2 billion next year and \$2.5 billion by fiscal 1972. It would make free stamps available to families with incomes under \$60 a month, allow any family making less than \$1,500 a year to buy them with only their signature attesting the income, and set up machinery to force every county in the country to provide food stamps.

The administration last spring asked for doubling of this year's \$340 million food stamp recommendation and a hike to \$1.5 billion each of the next two fiscal years. The administration proposals would have allowed free food stamps for families with an income of less than \$30 a month, would have left it up to the states to continue certifying who could participate and would have moved more slowly in direction of making stamps available to all.

The administration sought to allow families up to \$100 a month in food stamps while the McGovern proposals allow up to \$125 a month. Democrat Herman Talmage of Georgia branded the proposals a "monster" and said "the

Senate in my judgment has gone too far."

Republican George E. Aiken of Vermont said he was "shocked" and that he believed the Senate had "signed the death sentence of the food stamp program."

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said the House would never accept such a vast increase in the program.

Although the proposals that passed the Senate were co-sponsored by such leading liberals as Democrats Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts the credit is most likely to accrue to McGovern.

For more than a year the former political science professor has made a campaign to end hunger a keystone of the same liberalism that drove him to bid unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

Sky Just Won't Show Its Colors

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with light showers possible tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Low tonight near 45, high Friday near 65. Wind southeast at 8-14 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west at 8-16 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 51, low 44. Barometer 30.07 and falling. Wind east at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 73 per cent. Dew point 41. Trace of precipitation.

As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs—better known as the hunger committee—McGovern has roamed across the country on fact-finding and speech-making trips and held countless hearings while making a case for expanding the food stamp program.

At the same time, credit has gone to him for prompting what have seemed to be dramatic turn-arounds by the White House.

Decision "Made"

During last spring's White House agonizing over where to trim the budget, word leaked out that a decision had been made not to put any money into expanding the food stamp program or any other facet of the war on hunger.

McGovern bitterly criticized the administration and summoned Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to a specially arranged hearing.

When the two secretaries appeared they laid out a broad program for combatting hunger that included an immediate doubling of food stamp outlays.

Then earlier this month word began to circulate again that the administration planned to scrap the food stamp system altogether once its new welfare program got off the ground.

Again the outraged McGovern summoned Finch and Hardin and again they appeared to outline not a retreat but a bold new program.

Both secretaries insisted as did other administration officials there had been a complete misunderstanding and that at no time were there plans to phase out food stamps

Golda Meir Welcomed at White House

Israel's Premier Thanks U. S. for Continued Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today real peace in the Middle East will require that both sides have a vested interest in maintaining it.

How to accomplish this peace is the question, he said in formal ceremonies welcoming Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir to the White House for two days of official talks.

Nixon commented that problems of the Middle East are "terribly complex and not susceptible to solution in one meeting, two meetings or three meetings."

Military Honors

Mrs. Meir, wearing a simple beige suit, was given a 19-gun salute and full military honors upon her arrival on the south lawn of the White House.

Responding to the President's welcome, Mrs. Meir expressed confidence that peace will come to the Middle East.

"I look forward to the day when a prime minister of Israel will come here to herald a new epic of peace and regional cooperation," she said.

She declared that the history of reborn Israel over the past two decades cannot be told "without reference to the unwavering support of America's governments and its people."

She made clear that she expected no less from her present visit.

The former Milwaukee school teacher who became leader of Israel last spring reportedly believes Middle East peace hopes lie in a strong Israeli military deterrent.

To that end she went into her scheduled meeting with Nixon today reported ready to ask for an additional 24 Phantom and 80 Skyhawk jet planes to bolster



Israel's Premier Golda Meir waves to a welcoming crowd Wednesday after she flew into Philadelphia's International Airport en route to Washington for a

conference with President Nixon. With Mrs. Meir are Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, left, and Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Action Decreases

War Deaths Drop

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers swooped down on a North Vietnamese munitions depot in the jungle 47 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday, killing 22 soldiers guarding it and blew up a large store of rockets and mortar shells.

The U.S. Command said 135 Americans were killed in action, the lowest toll since the week of Aug. 3-9 when 96 Americans died.

South Vietnamese battlefield deaths last week dropped to 297, compared to more than 500 during each of the previous two weeks. It was the lowest government toll since Aug. 3-9, when 225 government soldiers were reported killed.

Allied forces reported killing 2,627 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers last week, compared to 2,361 reported last Thursday and a revised total of 2,403 reported today.

"The enemy activity continued to decrease last week, especially at week's end," the Saigon government said. "Compared to that of the previous week, it has come down by 29 per cent."

Find Munitions

Sweeping through the supply depot later Wednesday, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division found two tons of munitions and a small quantity of medical supplies that had not been destroyed.

The air attack was touched off by Air Cavalrymen out patrolling to disrupt enemy preparations for the new round of heavy attacks U.S. commanders anticipate.

The Americans came on a platoon of 35 to 40 North Vietnamese in heavily fortified bunkers 15 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City and kept them pinned down with rifle, machine-gun and artillery fire until the jets rolled in.

U.S. Will Maintain Strength Overseas

Troop Levels in Europe, Korea Unlikely to Change Before 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to maintain the present U. S. combat troop commitment in Europe and South Korea at least through mid-1971. Pentagon sources say.

There probably will be some trimming of support troops, particularly in Europe, but the administration's present intention is not to cut back American fighting forces in the key NATO and South Korean areas either in this or the next fiscal year.

The United States now has some 320,000 servicemen in Europe, with five Army divisions forming the core of NATO defense in West Germany.

In South Korea, two U. S. Army divisions are posted to help defend that country from any North Korean movement across the demilitarized zone. American military strength in Korea numbers about 55,000. The decision to maintain present U. S. troop levels in Europe and Korea comes as a mild surprise for several reasons.

—The administration is well along in a comprehensive re-evaluation of this country's global security policies. This could result in reduction of U. S. overseas obligations and conventional forces deployed abroad to back them up.

—The mood of the administration has been to encourage greater self-reliance by U. S. allies, particularly in Asia.

—The Defense Department is scaling down total U. S. conventional forces as cost-cutting pressures mount and the United States withdraws gradually from Vietnam. The 3.46 million Americans in uniform will be reduced by nearly 200,000 under orders already issued, and more cuts lie ahead.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is mindful of persistent demands for a pullback of some U. S. troops from Europe. He has warned NATO allies that such actions as Canada's halving of its NATO military presence could bring intensified congressional insistence for cutbacks.

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Reciprocity Demanded

Stop Chiding Us—Lodge

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called and Viet Cong at the 35th session of the Paris peace talks: to deride our acts but how to re-American troop withdrawals. "The overriding fact represents from Vietnam and to start receding by the removal of these forces is that the trend of our prepared to match the steps we its forces.

Lodge said President Nixon's order to pull out 60,000 U.S. soldiers by mid-December "constitutes a significant step," ready withdrawn or scheduled for removal, Lodge condemned to failure.

He told the North Vietnamese said: "The real question you should ask yourselves is not how the Paris peace talks: to deride our acts but how to re-American troop withdrawals. "The overriding fact represents from Vietnam and to start receding by the removal of these forces is that the trend of our prepared to match the steps we its forces.

Lodge said President Nixon's order to pull out 60,000 U.S. soldiers by mid-December "constitutes a significant step," ready withdrawn or scheduled for removal, Lodge condemned to failure.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Wednesday that Army Spec. 5 Elwood J. Roehl, son of Margaret B. Roehl of Janesville, Wis., had been killed in the Vietnam war.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Russia Might Shift Its Policy Toward Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be re-balancing its relations with Red China and the United States in an effort to ease tensions with its communist neighbor.

Such a shift in Soviet policy emphasis, some U.S. officials believe, would help explain why Russia has delayed the start of nuclear disarmament talks with the United States.

The possibility of a policy shift also suggests that even if talks were to start in the next month or so they would be unproductive in the near future.

Another reason advanced within the government here for Moscow's failure to propose a starting date is that Soviet military chiefs undoubtedly have been pressing the Kremlin for more time to develop and deploy the newest nuclear missile systems.

President Nixon proposed in June that the talks begin by mid-August. The target date passed without any official word from the Kremlin.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York Monday night, but the Soviet official said only that he would have an answer "soon" on the start of "preliminary" talks and that the answer would be positive.

Outward Optimism

This new delay was reportedly a sharp disappointment to administration officials even though the outward display was one of continuing optimism.

Although Gromyko did not explain what he meant by a reply "soon," Eastern European diplomatic sources said they understood the Kremlin's response could be weeks or even months away.

The view that the key to Russia's attitude might lie in the Chinese situation is built around the meeting at Peking on Sept. 11 between Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China.

Soviet informants privately indicate it is considered possible that a reduction or even an end to border clashes between Russia and Red China could result from the meeting.

Made Proposals

Gus Hall, secretary-general of the Communist Party U.S.A., said today in an interview in the New York Times that Kosygin made proposals to Chou aimed at relaxing tensions between China and the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic authorities here sav Russia's apparent friendliness to the United States in past months appeared to parallel growing tensions with the Chinese. So an easing of relations with China would almost certainly mean a cooling in Moscow's attitude toward Washington.

In July, prior to the Chou-Kosygin meeting, Gromyko spoke of improving Russian-American relations, indicating to the Supreme Soviet this was a central purpose of Soviet foreign policy.

But in his speech to the U.S. General Assembly last week, he was broadly critical of U.S. policies in the Middle East and Vietnam as well as elsewhere.

U.S. officials do not foresee at this time an end to Chinese-Soviet conflict or an ideological accommodation of the two.

What they see rather is a practical effort by the two government chiefs to take some of the danger out of a situation which led Washington intelligence experts to speculate that Russia might consider a nuclear strike against Chinese nuclear development centers.

Golda Meir Welcomed at White House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Israeli air forces and and wants closer economic ties.

Her arrival in the capital, coincided with reports that Israel also is negotiating with the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. on a \$337 million order for 135 helicopters.

The United States now is delivering 50 of the supersonic Phantom fighter-bombers sold to Israel by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last December for \$200 million.

Her expectations for economic aid were less well known, although plans for a nuclear desalination plant for Israel, financed through a \$30 million U.S. grant and long term loans, is pending in Congress.

The United States terminated its economic and technical aid to Israel in 1965 after spending more than \$2 billion over a 17-year period. There is no direct U.S. military aid to the Israelis.

Administration officials have been reluctant to discuss prospects for additional arms sales to Israel. Nixon wants to avoid escalating the already tense relations between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The administration does not believe a major Middle East war is inevitable, officials said, but it fears a miscalculation of the other's intentions by either side could result in drastic consequences if the arms race continues.



Supporters of Eight Defendants who are on trial in connection with disturbances at the 1968 Democratic National Convention wave a flag from the shoulders of an Abraham Lincoln statue in Chicago's Lincoln Park on Wednesday. The eyes of the statue are blindfolded with a brassiere. Demonstrators paraded from the park to the federal building where the trial is being held.

Stone-Throwing Clash Bogside's Barricades Go Up

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Barricades King, a 55-year-old Protestant, went up again in Bogside today as police and troops moved up reinforcements after one man was killed and six injured in a stone-throwing clash between Protestant and Roman Catholic crowds.

British army troops built barbed wire checkpoints around The Diamond, a square on the edge of a Protestant district.

Motorcyclist Killed On Racine Street

The death of a motorcyclist has sent Wisconsin's 1969 highway toll to 806, compared with 652 on this date one year ago.

Louis Seft, 23, of Racine was killed late Wednesday night when his motorcycle struck a utility pole after going out of control on a Racine street.

The violence followed growing pressure from civil rights activists among Northern Ireland's one-third Catholic minority for reforms in job allocations, housing and local election rules.

Headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary—the 90 percent Protestant force accused by Catholics of taking the Protestant side in the riots—declined to say how many men they were moving into Londonderry.

Army Returns

An army spokesman said members of the 500-strong 2nd Grenadier Guards were deployed in the city after returning from Belfast. He said there are about 1,100 troops in the Londonderry area.

Street barriers went up during the night in both Protestant and Catholic sections of Northern Ireland's second city, a shirt-making center and a centuries-old Protestant stronghold. Three were visible near The Diamond this morning, but residents said half a dozen more had been erected.

"The situation is very, very dangerous," said Paddy Doherty, chairman of the Citizens' Defense Association of Bogside.

Reports said King saw his son lying injured between Catholic and Protestant mobs advancing to battle and pushed his way

Arabs Seen Falling In Line With 'Big 4' Accord for Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today that the Arabs may be becoming more receptive to Big Four efforts to work out a peace settlement for the Middle East.

Hopes were boosted by what was interpreted as a note of conciliation voiced Wednesday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad after a meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Riad told newsmen his government does not insist that the Arabs accept a peace package, Israel must withdraw from the territory it occupied during the 1967 war. Riad said if Israel renounces "ideas of expansion" and settles the question of Palestine refugees, an agreement might be worked out similar to the 1949 armistice which ended the first Palestine war.

Similar Statement

It was recalled, however, that Riad made a similar statement at the United Nations in 1968, but that since then Egypt has been constant in its demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal.

Western diplomats have counted on U.S.-Soviet consultations and Big Four talks to wrap up a package that both Israel and the Arab states would accept. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the General Assembly Wednesday that Big Four negotiations are the only way to work out a plan for lasting peace.

Big Four talks on the Middle East were halted last July to give the United States and Soviet Union a chance to explore the question. The four-power talks are expected to resume in mid-October. And U.S. diplomats hope they will work out something that the Arabs and Israelis can negotiate on, using U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring as a mediator.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the General Assembly last Friday that his government is still ready to negotiate "without prior conditions of any kind." But Israel has not modified previous announcements that it would never give up the Arab sector of Jerusalem, from the territory it seized in 1967. The Israeli government also is now virtually committed to retention of the southern Sinai Desert to protect the southern sea approach to Israel and to neutralization of the West Bank of the Jordan River, seized from Jordan in 1967.

Israeli delegates are reported puzzled by President Nixon's declaration before the assembly last Thursday that "secure and recognized" borders are needed for a settlement but that peace cannot be achieved with "substantial alterations of the map."

One Israeli source asked: Is the Israeli seizure of the Sinai from Egypt to be regarded as altering the map or securing the frontier?

Haynsworth Foes Doubt They'll Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. still foresee his confirmation despite unexpectedly long committee hearings and continued controversy.

A leading Democratic liberal in the Senate told a reporter that although he intends to vote against President Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth, he thinks it will be approved by a lop-sided margin.

The senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, estimated there might be four or five votes in the 17-member Judiciary

Committee against the nomination and around 20 to 25 in the Senate, with its 100 members.

Civil rights leader Clarence Mitchell, one of today's witnesses, also said "it doesn't look so good" when asked how he assessed the chances of blocking the nomination.

Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington, D.C., office, however told a reporter that while he expects the Judiciary Committee to recommend Haynsworth's confirmation, he is hopeful opposition will build in the Senate itself.

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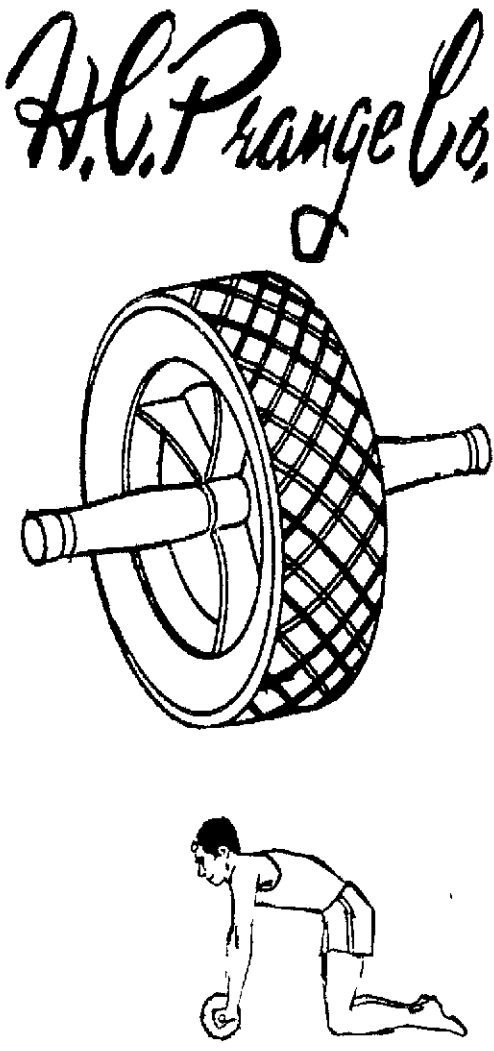
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Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

In The Milwaukee Journal

Eugene C. Harrington



The Madison Bureau: The People's Watchdog in State Government

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The Bureau frequently is assisted by specialists from the Milwaukee office, such as education, labor and court reporters, and by a corps of correspondents on the University of Wisconsin campus. They all combine to give The Journal reader the most thorough daily coverage of the state capital.

Coming in The Milwaukee Journal:

Jerry Kramer: "Farewall to Football"

Ex-Packer lineman Jerry Kramer has written another book, "Farewell to Football," and The Journal will serialize it in the Sports Section beginning Sunday, Sept. 28. Fans are looking forward to another best seller; like Kramer's last book, "Instant Replay."

a magazine for all Wisconsin

INSIGHT

Look for the first issue of this sparkling new Sunday magazine, a part of The Journal starting Oct. 12. Edited for all the family and for all Wisconsin, INSIGHT offers timely, exciting features, stories and pictures, printed in rich, colorful rotogravure.

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2.96 Reg. 3.97

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Warm, yet comfortable 100% cotton shirts or drawers that shut out the cold. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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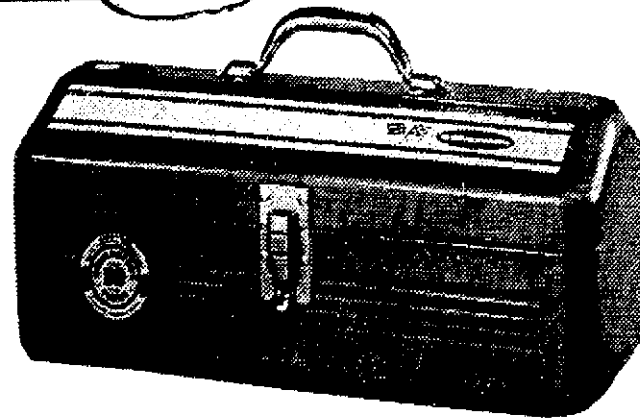
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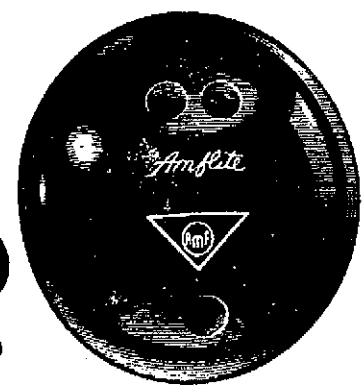
A brilliant, high gloss ball. Weighs 10-16 pounds. Comes in green pearled, royal purple pearled, blue pearled, black pearled, burgundy pearled, and bronze pearled.

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Refill for torches, camp stoves and heaters.



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For All Fine Washables
Perfect For Sweaters



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48¢ 18 3/4 Ounces

Make storm window and regular window cleaning easy for Fall. New improved formula contains ammonia.



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More of the Same From Gromyko

There was only one glimmer of hope in future relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's address to the United Nations last week. Otherwise it was just more of the same.

Mr. Gromyko endorsed President Nixon's statement that the way to peace and justice in this era should be one of negotiation and not of confrontation. But then he proceeded to discard practical steps toward that end.

The conflict in the Middle East cannot be resolved, he said, until Israel withdraws all its troops from the territories it occupied during the six day war. He made no mention of the other side of the coin, that the Israeli borders must be guaranteed and that the Arab states must recognize the right of the state of Israel to exist in peace and security.

It's all the United States' fault in Vietnam, too. "We pride ourselves on the fact that the Soviet Union's assistance is multiplying the capabilities of free Vietnam in its arduous and heroic struggle." That statement is hardly encouraging toward a real Russian effort to persuade Hanoi really to bargain in Paris as President Nixon suggested in his earlier speech.

Rise and Fall of the Cubs

The rise and fall of the Chicago Cubs will probably go down in the books as one of the major sports stories of 1969, but the reaction of Chicago baseball fans in the last week leaves a lot to be desired.

While the Cubs were riding along in first place, seemingly assured of wrapping up the Eastern Division title in the National League, Chicago backers were resurrected from every little hamlet in the midwest.

Then, when the team went into the tailspin that saw the Chicagoans plummet from the lead to a spot behind the "amazin'" New York Mets, the fans faded into the background as quickly as they had jumped on the bandwagon.

The frosting was put on the cake Tuesday when only 3,047 turned out at

Hijackings and Political Asylum

The seriousness and potential dangers of the continued hijacking of commercial airliners was pointed up by President Nixon in his address to the United Nations. "Sky piracy cannot be ended as long as the pirates receive asylum," he said. The matter "involves the interests of every nation, the safety of every traveler, and the integrity of that structure of order on which a world community depends."

But with the immense political differences and antagonisms in the world, hijacking will continue to be a temptation for some people.

The United States is currently studying its extradition treaties with more than 80 countries and a model one, taking into account the facts of air travel, is expected to be worked out soon with New Zealand. But New Zealand is obviously not a nation that is cause for concern in the United States.

More than one hundred hijackers have already found asylum in Cuba and most of the planes that were diverted to Havana were American. The planes are returned but not the hijackers. Cuba has announced what it says is a new policy with a law that says hijackers may be returned to their country of origin if arrangements are worked out with the other nation "on the basis of equality and strict reciprocity." But Cuba still "reserves its prerogative of granting the right of asylum when it deems it justified to those persons, who, for political reasons, arrive in our country having found themselves in the necessity of

Old Hardtack Never Dies

Veterans of the Spanish American War are few in number, and so it was quite an event when a 90-year-old former soldier turned up at the New Mexico State Fair recently to win the Veterans Day competition by wearing his uniform.

Included were a mess kit and a piece ofhardtack, still edible 70 years later. The old

Mr. Gromyko also brought out again the idea of an Asian regional security system, first suggested by Russian Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev. This may not be such a bad idea, however. It is clearly aimed at containment of China and although the Soviet Union would want to be the dominant figure in such a system, this might not necessarily continue. If several Southeast Asian countries are indeed controlled by Communists once the war in Vietnam comes to an end — and we are inclined to believe they will be — the influence of the Soviet Union rather than the irrational domination of Peking would be preferable for the non-Communist world.

It is understandable that in the competitive world political situation, Mr. Gromyko did not leap at the proposals made by President Nixon. But his failure even to suggest a meeting soon to discuss ways of slowing down the nuclear race is disappointing. As Secretary General U Thant told the General Assembly, "time is running out" for efforts to save peace and he specifically cited the failure to make much of any progress toward disarmament as an example.

Wrigley Field for the Chicago-Montreal game. It was the smallest home crowd of the Cub season.

Nothing irks a professional athlete more than a "fair weather" fan and apparently there are quite a few in the Cub neighborhood.

In addition to snubbing the team at the park, so-called fans have really outdone themselves with some of the cutting letters sent to players. One envelope contained a Cub autograph which was returned to the player and another person wrote that it was too bad that several of the Cubs were not on a plane that had crashed.

The Cubs can do without that type of fan.

using this extreme means to elude a real danger of death or grave repression." Just recently Cuba refused to extradite two hijackers to Mexico despite an official Mexican request.

In all fairness, this point of view works both ways. There is little danger of Cuban planes being hijacked to the United States but a number of small boats have been sailed to Miami and the United States has almost automatically granted the refugees political asylum. And what would the United States or Western European officials do if a Hungarian or Czechoslovak hijacked a plane to escape the repressions of communism? Syria is currently holding two Israelis who were taken into custody when a Trans World Airlines plane was forced to land at Damascus. Syria, after all, considers itself at war with Israel although this means of taking prisoners cannot be condoned since the safety of a great many other people was endangered.

The United States does have an extradition treaty with Cuba, exacted in 1940. But it seems likely that Cuba will consider most Cuban hijackers as political refugees despite the fact that the United States has offered to provide passage for any who want to go to Havana.

The fact that Cuba has enacted the new law is one hopeful indication that its officials are beginning to feel responsible for the hijackings and fear that any tragedy would be blamed upon them by world opinion.

Looking Backward

Methodist Church Going Strong

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 25, 1869.

We are indebted to the Rev. W. Latlin for the following figures relative to the amount of funds raised by the Methodist Church during this fiscal year just closed.

The figures show \$2,000 for church and parsonage improvement; \$1,250 preacher's salary; \$90 elder's claim; \$300 for incidentals, and \$600 for benevolent collections and donations. This makes a grand total of \$4,540.

These figures prove that the Society is in a prosperous condition and that its membership is exceedingly liberal. If the Rev. Mr. Latlin's successor, whoever he may be, shall be able to show an equally flattering balance sheet at the end of his fiscal year, he will do well.

Mr. Latlin has proved himself an earnest workman and faithful pastor. (The Rev. Mr.

Latlin had served the church for the past two years and had decided to go on to another church.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1944.

British armor and American parachute troops captured the Nijmegen bridge across the Rhine River in Holland that day.

Honored members of the Mr. Olive Ladies Aid Society at a church banquet were Miss Lucy M. Scholz, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. Charles Kruecker, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs. Edward Draeger and Mrs. Louise Bentle. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was toastmaster and the Rev. Erwin Habeck, Weyauwega, spoke on the Ability of Womanhood in honor of the longtime society members.

Four students at Neenah High School appointed staff members of the war saving stamp and bond bank at the institution were Shirley

Gemoll, Louise Schmidt, Ardis Anderson and Jack Williams.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959.

Officers of the St. Joseph Home-School Association that year were Clair Doerfler, president, Robert Bachman, vice president; the Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M., and Sister M. Firma, S.S.N.D., principal.

The Resource team at Gilbert Paper Company repeated its golf championship that season with members Joe Madoincy, George Pavetizke, Frank Otis and Ed Bojarski.

Walter L. Rugland, Appleton, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was elected vice president of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the Philadelphia meeting of the organization. He had served the previous year as a member of the executive committee.



'Has white man assigned you your reservation yet...?'

Kraft Writes

President Pusey Facing Possible Harvard University Faculty Revolt

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Anybody who supposes this is going to be a cool year on campus should come here to Harvard. For the opening of college classes this week has been accompanied by a furious bout of maneuvering which suggests that little has been learned from last year, and nothing forgotten.

The faculty, which is crucial to harmony, is more than ever divided and ready to revolt against the leadership of President Nathan Pusey. While student attitudes have changed, particularly towards radicals and blacks, rage over Vietnam continues unabated.

At the end of last spring, it appeared that a managerial revolution was under way at Harvard. President Pusey's moralistic approach seemed to be giving way to a subtle bureaucratic tactic that tried to drown protests in a sea of trustee, alumni, faculty, and student committees.

PUSEY DUG IN HEELS
Men known for manipulative talents were put in line for posts as dean of students and dean of the faculty. One committee — a committee of trustees under Federal Judge Henry Friendly — broached the idea of a university provost who might take day-to-day operations out of the president's hands.

But at that point, President Pusey dug in his heels with a threat of resignation. The Friendly committee retreated and recommended a kind of constitutional convention to write new rules for running

the university. And with that victory under his belt, the president dug in deeper. Among other things, he has moved to appoint the convention rather than have it elected as the Friendly committee wanted.



Kraft

President Pusey's victory enraged liberal faculty members. A number of them, including the economist J. K. Galbraith, are getting ready to demand a vote of no-confidence in the president at the next faculty meeting. And the managers, who supposed they could keep things quiet, have now turned on the liberals. The other day the new dean of students told a group of incoming freshmen that the distinguished biologist and Nobel Laureate, George Wald, had had the political intelligence of a seven-year-old.

Set against that unfettered savagery, the students look like Pollyannas. The blacks may make trouble even though they won a famous victory last year in gaining the right to shape the curriculum in the field of Afro-American studies. For the number of blacks on campus has doubled, and it may be that the new boys will not be satisfied with the

victories won by the old boys. Still there is a chance that, as one moderate white student puts it, "The Afros can hold."

The radicals, who forced the pace last year, have split and lost influence. Their tough tactics and absurd claims (for instance, that "Ho Chi Minh is a cop-out" and the Vietcong revisionist) have turned many students off. "We don't like to be disliked," says Denis Hayes, a former student body president at Stanford who is now doing graduate work at the Kennedy Institute.

Furious recruiting, including tours of Cambridge and free movies for new students, has convinced many young people that to be radical is to follow the herd. As one girl at Radcliffe said to her faculty adviser: "The only way to be truly independent is to read books."

But with radicals split and blacks keeping to themselves, Vietnam reasserts itself. The current edition of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin calls Vietnam "the big issue." President Nixon's moves to pull out troops and reform the draft seem to have made no dent at all. "We would accept the draft if he had a good foreign policy," one student put it. Another calls the draft reform proposals "Nixon's counter-insurgency program."

In these circumstances, special interest is focussing on the Vietnam Moratorium, a one-day study and work stoppage scheduled for Oct. 15, with longer stoppages due to follow as the war continues. Many of the most talented student organizers are concentrating on the moratorium. They have money, and they are getting big names. And it is by no means unthinkable that by the end of this year Harvard and not a few other major institutions will be virtually closed down.

(Copyright 1969)

Meter Maid Epithets Illegal for Afrikaans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Johannesburg motorists must resist the urge to use unflattering names for the city's newly established squad of female traffic cops, insists Traffic Chief Saville Dorfman.

"Meter maids" is out. So is "boetebessie," an Afrikaans nickname derived from the word "boetebossie"—a noxious weed carrying a mandatory fine if found growing on municipal householders' property.

Wisconsin Report

What Role Will State Play in Manpower Training Programs?

By JOSEPH C. FAGAN
MADISON — President Nixon's plans to overhaul our manpower training and welfare programs should encourage us to focus on a difficult question concerning Wisconsin's future.

With the new responsibilities

Joseph Fagan is the chairman of the State Department of Industry, labor and human relations. His comments were invited to substitute for the usual dispatch in this space of Madison correspondent John Wyngaard, who is on vacation.

that are thrust upon the state under his plan, we now must ask ourselves whether we will be willing to meet the challenge — and to pay the price — of increased state responsibility in these areas.

This is not simply a problem for the theoreticians. For it is



Fagan

how we respond to these problems that will tell much about what kind of government we really want, and how we want it conducted: in short, it is the question of the quality of life itself.

WILL DETERMINE FUTURE

If the President's proposals are enacted, Wisconsin's methods of searching for a place in the "New Federalism" of which Mr. Nixon spoke may help to determine whether more responsibility will be returned to the states.

The alternative, it appears to me, would be an assumption of these programs and responsibilities by the federal government, and with it an assumption of our ability to determine our own future.

And there is one fact that we must now acknowledge — the state of Wisconsin to date has committed very little of its own major resources to attacking the employment problems of the disadvantaged and of the poor of all races.

Without national concern over poverty and discrimination, it is unlikely any support ever would have developed for

manpower programs. Is there then so little concern within the borders of our state?

NO STATE TAXES USED

The operation of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, the agency which would play a key role in President Nixon's proposals, is funded now by the federal government. No state taxpayer's funds are used in direct support of this program.

Similarly, the state's Unemployment Compensation Administration is also financed through a federal tax plan; once again, there is no involvement of state tax dollars.

While some may take pleasure in this, they must do so at their own — and our — peril. At present, we are charged with administration of these programs, but we have very little to say in the modification or redesign.

ASKS STATE INVOLVEMENT

I am not proposing that Wisconsin undertake a costly and wide-ranging manpower program that would duplicate those programs the federal government now provides. What I would urge is state involvement in manpower training efforts to coordinate, supplement, and improve that which is already offered.

A number of pilot job training programs that out department began in the last biennium with other than state tax funds have been rejected in their expansion in the new state budget. A number of manpower development programs where we had asked that the state pay the tab and lead, were rejected.

It is only because we were able to secure funding through other sources for these projects that we laid the groundwork for programs in advance of those proposed by the President. But we cannot count upon these "local" funds to pay for the job we should be paying for — and being in charge.

SHOULD SET PRIORITIES

Spending at all levels of government should provide for the setting of priority levels at which we intend to place the problems of manpower training and development in Wisconsin.

Strong citizen support and participation in these programs is essential. Whatever conclusions are eventually reached, they will have a major impact on the quality of our life in the 1970s and beyond.

Strictly Personal

Introducing People At Parties Problem

There ought to be a more practical way of introducing people at parties. The way it's done these days, I haven't begun to sort out the names and faces before it's time to go home.

Sometimes it is the hostess, poor flustered thing, who is responsible for this awkward state of affairs. She rushes you around the room, introducing you to a dozen new people in a kind of speed-up process, so that you're still saying, "How do you do, Mr. Grumph," when you are shaking hands with Mrs. Plissysst, three people later.

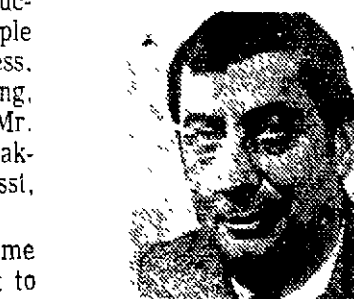
Then, too, it seems to me that married couples ought to be handcuffed together at parties until all the guests have arrived and been introduced.

If Mr. and Mrs. A. are sitting on opposite sides of the room, it often takes half the evening to hook them together in your mind; and if, like me, you are given to such gaudieries as "Who's the funny-looking man with the big nose and bow tie?" it helps to know that you're not asking his wife the question.

The speed-up hostess, however, isn't quite as bad as the Parker. She parks you in a corner with some man, or a couple, hoping vaguely that

you'll drift about and meet people by yourself.

Nothing else makes a guest feel so trapped on a desert isle, especially since it's almost impossible to get away from the person, or couple, you have been parked with. My favorite device is to pretend to make a long-distance telephone call, and later to slip into another flank of the party



Harris

with a bright, fixed smile on my face.

Even worse than being introduced solo is being introduced along with some other guest, or guests, who have happened to arrive at the same time.

This procession, which resembles a group of beaten convicts trudging up Death Row, is led by the hostess around the room, and at the end of the dreary circuit nobody is quite sure whether you are Mr. Hrrmmph or Mr. Brimimum — and sometimes you have to look hastily at your driver's license to confirm your own identity.

Like all complex social problems, there is no easy solution to the impasse of introductions. Large convention-like tags on all the guests might simplify matters — perhaps supplemented by a few key words such as "Republican," "Yale '36," "League of Women Voters," or "Takes Colored Movies of Family."

At any rate, I hope this explains why I rarely remember people until I've met them two or three times. Except for that funny-looking fellow over there, with the big nose and bow tie.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

College Programs Approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — More than a dozen new college programs — including one rejected twice before — gained approval from the Coordinating Council for Higher Education Wednesday over the objections of members who complained that they were not allowed to study the proposals before approval.

The action came on a 6-5 vote to back the recommendations for approval of the staff, which included the granting of permission to La Crosse State University to offer a mass communications major.

That action came despite the fact that the recommendations had not been studied and approved by a program subcommittee of the CCHE — and without mention that at the full council meeting, La Crosse has

twice been slapped down by the Council for proposing first a journalism major, and then a similar mass communications program.

The CCHE has been the subject of bitter criticism from some legislative quarters during the past year because of an alleged failure to direct and coordinate higher education in Wisconsin, as statutes state that the agency was created to do.

The CCHE staff recommendation came directly to the council, citizen members were told, because the staff and its new director Arthur Browne, did not consider them controversial and because some of the programs may be started during the second semester.

The procedure violated two CCHE practices. In the past such recommendations have

been routed through a subcommittee before coming to the full council — and the CCHE has adopted a rule that program approval can only come during specific times of the year.

Opponents of the proposed recommendation, led by Joseph Noll of Kenosha, charged that the procedure recommended by the staff violated the role of the citizen members.

Might Resist

If the staff is to run the council, said Noll, the volunteer citizen members who are supposed to control the coordinating board might as well resign.

He lost an effort to delay the program approval and send it to subcommittee on a 6-5 vote, but Council Chairman Harold Konnak agreed to set up a special committee to recommend set working procedures to the full council.

The staff recommendation on the La Crosse mass communications major claimed that through cooperation between the state university system and the LaCrosse school and the CCHE staff, a worthwhile, workable program had been designed.

The original journalism proposal was batted down by the council with a statement that Wisconsin needed no new journalism programs. The mass communications proposal was slapped down soon thereafter with the criticism that it was the journalism major under a new name.

There was no discussion of the "new" mass communications proposal before the approval was granted.

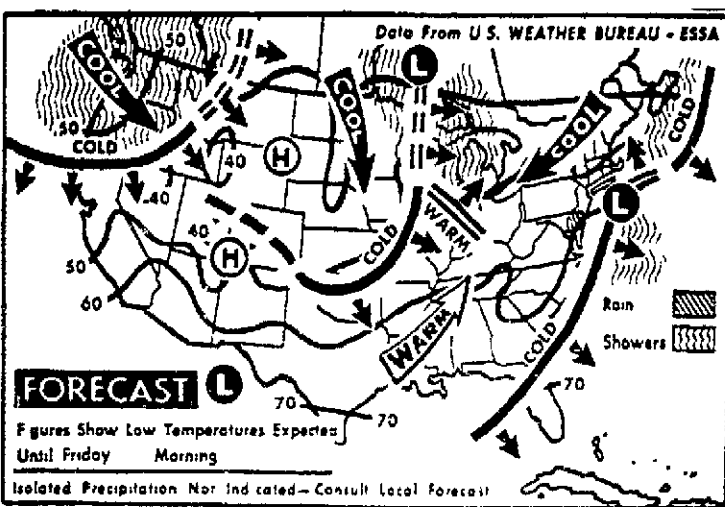
Side-Stepped

Noll said sidestepping the subcommittee prevented "several hours" of intensive questioning of the programs recommended by the staff for approval.

Also approved as part of the 15 programs was a bachelor's degree program in anthropology at Oshkosh State University.

Included in the approval list were:

- UW-Madison: Bachelor's degree programs in agricultural business management and interior design
- UW-Parkside: Bachelor's degree programs in art, music and communication; teacher



Rain Is Forecast Tonight in the Pacific Northwest, the northern Mississippi Valley and along the southern Atlantic Coast. It will be warm in the Southeast and cool elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Paul Hubbard, infant son of Mr and Mrs John Hubbard, 523 Whitney St., Kaukauna
John C. Gericke, 63, 510 E Francis St., Appleton

Michael F. McKenna, London, England Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schmidt, 905 Eden Ave., Kaukauna.

Daughter, Jill, born Sept. 12, to Mr and Mrs. John Schmeisser, Arlington, Tex. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Carl Schmeisser, Menasha, and Mr. Bellaire, Mich., formerly of Appleton

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. W. Artnur Justice, 84, Bellaire, Mich., formerly of Appleton
Mrs. Quentin Jauquet, 46, Washington D.C., formerly of Waupaca and Neenah

A daughter to Dr. and Mrs. William E. Perkins, Gales Ferry Conn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paschen 109 Hayes St., Kaukauna

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to Mr and Mrs Roger Getsfried, 1437 E. Amelia St., Appleton

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to

Mr and Mrs Gerold A. Danke, Readfield
Mr and Mrs Eugene Stephani, route 2 Black Creek St. Elizabeth
Daughters to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Geiger, 210 W. Second St. Kimberly

Carl J. Wolfinger Jr., 722 Lamers Road, and Marilyn C. Driscoll, 416 W. Third St., both Kimberly.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Ohms, 929 E. Washington St. Appleton

Wayne D. Blake, Shiocton, and Charlene M. Miller, Black Creek

Mr and Mrs James Biebow, route 1, Neenah

Paul A. Meier, route 1, Menasha, and Deborah E. Kloss, 1012 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton
Marvin Barth, 213 Smith St., Neenah, and Patricia A. Gyrion, 729 N. Division St., Appleton

Mr and Mrs Eugene Fennel, 1303 Broad St., Oshkosh

Village False Alarm

COMBINED LOCKS — A short in telephone lines resulted in a false alarm at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. Volunteer firemen learned it was a false alarm after arriving at the fire station.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Son to Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs.

Browne's Maiden Speech

New CCHE Director Wants New Outlines For Higher Education

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Calling for "a plan of action for the 1970's," the new head of the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education introduced himself to educational circles Wednesday.

In his maiden speech to his new employers, Arthur D. Browne told the members of the CCHE that the state agency must begin work immediately on a broad new outline for higher education in the state for the coming decade.

And the new staff director asked as well that special efforts be made to improve relations with the Legislature, which expressed its unhappiness with the CCHE this spring and summer with threats of extinction and budget cuts.

In Illinois, CCHE

Browne, a 52-year-old veteran higher educational administrator, comes to the Wisconsin post after a career in Illinois and Utah counterparts to the CCHE. He succeeds Angus Rothwell, who retired last month.

Browne said that a special Coordinating Council group must start soon at closer coordination with the Legislature, and proposed that legislative leaders appoint a special liaison committee to keep close contact with the work of the CCHE.

He added as well that he will maintain responsibility for, legislative contacts, but that all staff members of the council will be used to provide information and advice to the Legislature — which has made its opposition to some council proposals clear in the past during budget and other deliberations.

Browne made his comments following council discussion on budgetary problems. The council heard as well from UW President Fred Harvey Harrington, who called the budget approved after months of deliberation by lawmakers a "severe" one for the UW.

Implied Criticisms

Implied criticism of past CCHE budgetary review efforts came from Council Secretary William Kraus of Stevens Point, who told fellow members that the council has to develop budget-probing capabilities needed to provide information desired by lawmakers.

Educators coming before the council list "terribles" that will befall their systems if full budget requests are not met, said Kraus and the CCHE does the same with its educational budget recommendations.

But no one is able to show that the "terribles" come to pass when the budgets are cut, he pointed out.

Students continue being educated, despite warnings from higher budget proponents, he said Kraus is head of the special CCHE budget committee starting work on the budget to be presented to the next governor of the state.

Collective Bargaining

Both Harrington and state university system head Eugene R. McPhee pointed to faculty salary problems in their systems as a result of the budget. McPhee told Browne and the council that a faculty group in his system will meet this fall to push for collective bargaining on salaries.

Harrington said that the fringe benefits awarded from the Legislature place the UW at the bottom of the Big 10 in that category and will have a growing negative effect on the faculty of the UW.

Browne said that five main tasks confront the CCHE and must be worked on during the

coming two years.

He said that a special request to the Board on Government Operations (BOGO) will be made this fall for extra funds to finance such a study.

Poor Treatment?

The council has received less than favorable treatment in recent months from BOGO in other requests.

First task confronting the CCHE, said Browne, is program budgeting and the educational system's spending requests for the 1971-73 biennium.

Other projects of the coming two years, he indicated, will be coordinated policies programming, economies and efficiencies and a comprehensive reporting system.

Browne urged that the CCHE reach into private industry for additional expert advice in its work, and proposed the inclusion of student advisory counsel in the future as well.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	75	53	.07
Albuquerque, clear	84	51	
Appleton	51	44	T
Atlanta, cloudy	75	53	.05
Bismarck, clear	71	45	
Boise, clear	71	52	
Boston, cloudy	67	60	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	49	.34
Charlotte, clear	70	59	.16
Chicago, cloudy	60	50	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	71	53	
Cleveland, cloudy	65	54	.08
Denver, clear	81	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	70	51	.01
Detroit, cloudy	63	52	
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	31	
Fort Worth, clear	81	61	
Helena, clear	63	36	
Honolulu, cloudy	90	77	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	53	
Jacksonville, clear	87	68	
Juneau, cloudy	56	37	
Kansas City, clear	76	58	
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	65	
Louisville, cloudy	72	51	
Memphis, clear	77	53	
Milwaukee, cloudy	56	45	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	60	47	.29
New Orleans, clear	84	67	
New York, cloudy	81	66	
Okla. City, clear	77	56	
Omaha, cloudy	73	54	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	54	
Phoenix, clear	99	67	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	54	
Ptland, Me. cloudy	68	56	
Pt., Ore., cloudy	72	60	
Rapid City, cloudy	76	50	.03
Richmond, cloudy	68	65	.77
St. Louis, clear	69	44	
Salt Lk. City, clear	79	45	
San Diego, cloudy	75	61	
San Fran., clear	68	59	
Seattle, cloudy	65	55	.13
Tampa, cloudy	90	78	
Washington, cloudy	77	54	.19
Winnipeg, cloudy	48	44	.34

Town & Country Creates Up Front Emphasis in the Tempo of Today

A Spanish accent prevails in this man-tailored fashion created for the tempo of today. The heels are stacked and the scrolls move forward on hand burnished leather. Shown: "Toreador" in golden nugget by Town & Country. Sizes 5½-10, AAA-B, \$18.

Women's Fashion Shoes—Third Floor



Town & Country



Sale! Ladies' Fall Suede Jackets

43.99

Come see our fashionable suede jackets now at tremendous savings. Finest full-cut suede jackets have zip-out pile linings. Choose taupe or chocolate brown in sizes 8-18.

Better Coats—Second Floor



Women on the Go Love Easy-Care Dresses by Shelton Stroller

\$16

The little status dress is what to take wherever your whim leads you. Come discover this flattery of nylon jersey Shelton Stroller designed for women on the go. Packable, because it's wrinkle-proof, needs no ironing, is hand or machine washable. Easy step-in button front. Navy or brown print. Sizes 10-20; 12½-24½.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Driver's License Is Restricted

NEW LONDON — The driver's license of Sally K. McNichols, 17, route 2, Hortonville, was restricted after she pleaded guilty in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday to a city police charge of failure to have vehicle under control.

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